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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper ♦ Published Fridays since 1967

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Jack Weiseman memories
♦ **ARTS**, page 23

Sick building on campus?
♦ **Editorial**, page 12

Coach Zimmick wins 400
♦ **SPORTS**, page 31



October 4, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 36, ISSUE 1

Mold causes worry

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The discovery of toxic mold in the BIC building last week has sparked concerns about other areas around campus.

The mold was found in rooms BIC 1106 and 1108 and in the hallway outside the rooms on Sept. 19. Environmental Group Services, Ltd. (EGSL) was contacted to take samples and test the air.

The mold, *Stachybotrys*, is known as toxic. Toxic mold can cause flu-like symptoms such as nausea, headaches, and soar throats according to Joe Buri, director of campus services.

"Mold grows where there is moisture," Buri said. "Any leak is a concern and we want to take care of it."

In order to secure proper clean up the south corridor outside of BIC 1106 was closed off including the hallway connecting the IC and SCC buildings.

Faculty and staff offices in SCC 104 are among those concerned about mold. They have been experiencing symptoms associated with toxic mold for at least a year.

According to the faculty, they have received little to no response to their complaints about the problem. There are regular water leaks in nearly all the offices, and they say they've just been told to put a bucket under any dripping water.

They also have complaints about the ventilation and air quality of their classrooms and offices.

see 'mold' page 2



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Lazy afternoon

Andrea Dennis strums her guitar and sings under a willow tree near the pond at the Arts Center.

Disabled student almost dies in SRC

The college almost lost a student around 10 a.m., Sept. 30 in front of the bookstore in the Student Resource Center.

A wheelchair bound student sat in the middle of the hallway for approximately 20 minutes. He was semi-conscious and incoherent.

"Even someone with no medical training, who took the time to look, would probably have recognized that he was in some distress," said Lt. Joe Mullin of Public Safety.

The student is diabetic and was suffering from low blood sugar, potentially fatal if allowed to go unchecked, Mullin said.

"As he sat in the hallway, blood sugar level dropping dangerously low, people walked past him," Mullin said. "I am sure that these were good, caring people who

would have helped except they were uncomfortable. Maybe unsure if they should approach the student and ask if he needed help and risk offending him."

Unfortunately, no one stopped to help or to call Health Services or Public Safety.

The college was alerted to the student's condition from an outside source that called concerned over their inability to contact the student, Mullin said.

According to Mullin, by the time the student was located, his blood sugar was at 17 and dropping.

A blood sugar of 60 is considered low and would need attention. The normal range is closer to 100.

"Everyone who steps on campus is a vital link in assuring the safety of our community," Mullin said. "It

is not Health Services responsibility to make sure everyone is healthy and likewise it is beyond Public Safety's ability to guarantee that there will be no crime."

Mullin believes that community means involvement. He hopes that all students, faculty and staff make caring and genuine concern a part of who they are.

"Who we are collectively as a college is a direct product of how we behave individually," Mullin said. "We establish the identity of our community everyday through our interactions with fellow students and faculty and staff members."

Mullin feels we all need to look out for each other. If anyone witnesses a potential medical problem or suspicious or criminal behavior, call Public Safety at 942-2000.

Photopoll

What was the best part of your summer break?

Photos by Allison Steinhauer



Ikea Chan, 22
Naperville
Genetics

"Travelling around the world, especially Indonesia. It's like Hawaii in Asia"



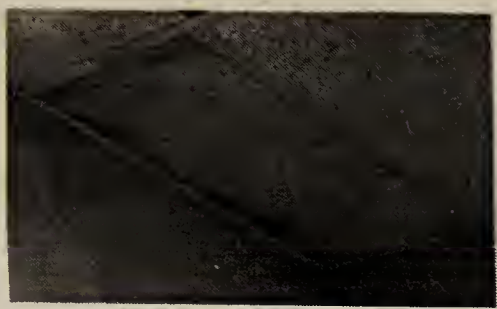
Sarah Kaspar-Hannigan, 19
Downers Grove
Psychology and Philosophy

"Rounding up cattle, milking cows, haying and nude hiking in Wyoming. You have to hike naked once in your life time!"



Todd Swiss, 19
Naperville
Political Science

"Hanging out with friends, being home from college and trying to watch the American film Institute's top 100 movies of all time."



Water spots on ceiling tiles in SCC faculty offices.



Photos by Allison Steinhauer

'Mold' from page 1

"Last year two of my students had to leave class two hours into a four hour class because they had such bad headaches," one SCC faculty who wanted not to be identified said.

One some days, when the wind is blowing in a certain direction, they say they can smell fumes coming from the boiler room.

According to the SCC faculty, when they complain about the ventilation, they are always told that someone will be down to check it out, but nothing is ever done.

"We filter our air very well," Buri said. "We check air filters once an month and replace all filters when they need it."

Buri said that he had not heard of the problem but would have someone look into it.

Buri also said that if anyone has a concern that they should call their hazardous materials coordinator or call the campus service line.

Tests in BIC 1106 and 1108 have turned up negative results. The rooms and walkway have been reopened and construction in the area has been resumed.

What you should do if you aren't getting any response to your complaints about mold.

- Take pictures of all water damage. Including on any ceiling tiles or carpeting.
- Put a written complaint into your supervisor and follow up on any action they take.
- Look for another job.
- Any injury from the air quality could qualify you for Workman's Comp or maybe even early retirement.
- Call OSHA for a referral to an occupational health clinic near you.
- If your doctor believes your illness is being caused by the building, you can ask for special accommodation under the ADA.
- If you can prove your illness or injury was caused by the workplace, you can litigate or ask for a settlement.
- Ask for air quality investigation from OSHA or EPA.

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- Health Care Leadership
- Human Services
- Human Services/Psychology
- Human Services
 - Social and Behavioral Studies
- Liberal Arts Studies
- Mathematics/Quantitative Studies
- Psychology

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9-11 book drive

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

September 11 marked the year anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the U.S. In remembrance the college participated in a National Day of Service.

Tamra Gentry, program collaboration specialist, organized volunteers from COD to help with a donation drive.

New and gently used children's books were collected for ESL and Family Literacy Programs in the People's Resource Center and the COD Center for Service Learning. Art supplies were also collected for the Studio to Go project of the Women's Wisdom Program.

Volunteers started their day by attending a county-wide rally at the Morton Arboretum.

"Guest speakers gave volunteers a pep talk before going out to volunteer," Gentry said.

The 76 COD volunteers then proceeded to their assigned stations located both on and off campus. Many of the volunteers were staff, but honors students and members of Phi Theta Kappa also participated.

The volunteers oversaw the book and art supply drop stations by greeting all of the donors.

"I think people wanted to volunteer so they could somehow feel connected to what happened in New York," Gentry said. "The volunteers seemed to appreciate being able to volunteer. They were reflective and enthusiastic."

"I volunteered because it was the right thing to do," administrative assistant Louise Maggitt said. "It gave me a sense of helping out my fellow man and made me feel good about myself."

see '9-11' page 3

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By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Monday October 7 is the last day to register to vote in the November 5 election, which will include two proposals for COD's referendum to generate revenue for implementing the college's \$330 million master plan.

The first proposal is a bond issue. If passed, the \$183 million proposal will cost the average homeowner (\$200,000 market value house) just over six cents a day in higher real estate taxes, or just over \$23 a year. Matching dollars from the state of Illinois and other sources will combine to implement the master plan.

The second proposal is an education fund increase. If passed, it will require a 3-cent education fund rate increase or a \$9.75 per credit hour

increase in tuition (on top of already planned tuition increases). The increase would cost the average homeowner about \$19 a year in higher taxes. For a student enrolled in 15 credit hours, tuition would increase \$439 a year.

The community wants COD to continue providing educational and job training programs according to studies by administration. In order to meet the communities needs, the additional tuition increase will have to be implemented.

The master plan includes improvements such as linking the east and west campuses, remodeling the Berg Instructional Center (BIC), replacing all temporary buildings, and clarifying the college's front door.

"The college has to get the money from somewhere," said Chris Maimonis, an SLC member helping

to organize voter registration. "The students should vote for the referendum because it will help them by providing things like parking garages and better facilities."

Maimonis has organized clubs and organizations from COD to help get students registered and informed at tables all around campus.

Voter registration ballots are available all around campus, including in the library. They are also located at all the regional off-campus locations.

The college would like to improve upon many of its facilities including new facilities for housing high-tech training programs for new and high demand careers such as health care, space for a four-year degree program, and equipping all instructional areas with up-to-date computer hardware and software.

"About 75 to 80 percent of COD

students end up living or working in DuPage County, so children and grandchildren will be going to COD," Vice President Dr. Thomas Ryan said. "The referendum will be affective for many years."

An increase in local property tax for the college has not been approved since 1976, and COD has the lowest property tax levy of any community college in Illinois.

"The more people that get involved, the more people will be interested," Maimonis said.

The referendum was on the election ballot last Spring and did not pass.

"I think the referendum failed because people didn't know the facts," Ryan said. "This year we are getting the work out through neighbors for COD and there will be a better explanation on the ballot."

'9-11' from page 2

The volunteers collected about 250 to 300 books from many different donators, including people who dropped off multiple bags Gentry said.

The donations will help the programs because they are non-profit and unable to buy necessary supplies.

The drop was organized through Giving DuPage, an organization that promotes giving and volunteering in DuPage county. They collected letters from organizations in need of help and funneled them to the volunteers.

"I would clearly like for the college to participate in National Day of Service again," Gentry said. "A lot of volunteers want to come back."

9-11 on campus

In commemoration of the tragic events of September 11, President Mike Murphy asked all present in the college to take a few minutes to remember those we lost, honor our heroes, and celebrate our freedoms.

A number of activities were planned in remembrance:

- WDCB radio presented a special broadcast from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. At 8:46 a.m. there was a moment of silence over the air waves followed by a rendition of America the Beautiful sung by Ray Charles.

- A time for reflection and gathering was held from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. and again from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800. During this time students were given an opportunity to reflect and share their thoughts and feelings about the events of September 11.

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from 9am - noon, SRC 2nd Level Foyer



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A new face for SGA

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Student Leadership Council (SLC), formerly the Student Government Association (SGA), has remodeled their structure this year and transformed their way of taking action from an association based upon processes to a group that plans to take a more personal approach to getting things done.

"We want to put more emphasis on building leadership skills and letting students speak for themselves," adviser Robb Frank said.

They have done away with their 17 pages of rules and regulations and narrowed it down to just four, which are not fully developed yet.

"The rules are the most difficult part of the change," SLC President Katy Cartwright said. "It's hard to determine where SGA's rules end and where SLC's begin."

"One of our goals is to see if we can really make this change," Frank said.

SLC advertises that they are a now more focused on getting results by building leadership skills. They want more students involved in whatever they can do.

"With fewer rules, we now have more of an opportunity to reach out and help students," Cartwright said.

"I think our biggest challenge is to keep the momentum going," Frank said. "We need to live what we say we do and define what we want to do."

During the first SLC meeting, participants brainstormed some goals that they wanted to accomplish this year. Included were hosting an open and fun event once a week for all students, training people to talk to their classes, and looking for new ways to advertise.

"We want to set only a few goals per quarter and focus on those," Frank said. "That way we can do a good job on those."

"The changes have already affected me because now I can do my referendum project," said SLC member Chris Maimonis. "Last year I would not have been able to do what I'm doing because of all the legal processes that were involved with the organization."

The top three positions in SLC, president, vice president, and student trustee to the board, will still be popularly elected, but there will only be one election each year in the spring. The other positions, coordinator of outreach, coordinator of finance and coordinator of operations, will be elected by a panel that has not yet been determined.

The SLC hosts open meetings at 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Dental fees high

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The new dental hygiene program has begun this year with full enrollment of 24 students.

The program is temporarily located in the northeast corner of the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) and offers course work, lab and on-campus clinical instruction.

An Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) degree is earned upon successful completion of the program. It also permits the student to sit for the national board examination and the state licensing examination.

Student fees for the program are very expensive (see chart) but worth the investment.

"A dental hygienist usually makes about \$32 to \$35 an hour out of school," Coordinator Patricia Wellner said.

Other community colleges in Illinois that offer dental hygiene pro-

grams include Harper Community College in Palatine and the Community College of Lake County.

"We serve the students of DuPage county. The price of the program here is very comparable to that of other colleges," Wellner said.

The permanent residence for the program will be in the Health and Natural Science building, which will be build in phase D of the college's 25-year master plan.

Dental hygienists are employed in clinical and professional settings such as in hospitals, schools, and public health departments.

Students interested in the program must first meet the prerequisites, attend a mandatory Dental Hygiene information session in the year they wish to apply for, and turn in an application to the department by April 1 of the year they are applying for.

More information is available on the college's website.

Student fees for dental program:

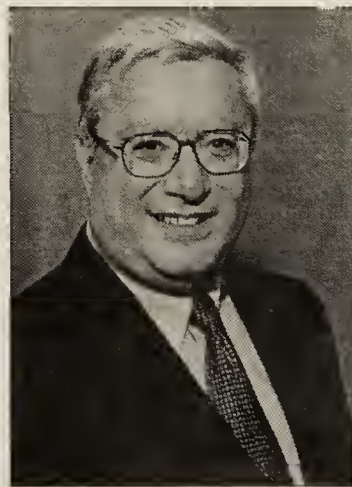
◆ Instrument Kit	\$3,000
◆ Uniforms	\$250
◆ Tests and Exams	\$895
◆ HBV Immunization	\$45
◆ Membership and Courses	\$825
◆ State Licensure Application	\$175
◆ Safety Equipment	\$400
◆ Tuition (per credit hour)	\$43
◆ Lab Fees	\$1,900
◆ Malpractice Insurance	\$52

These figures are only estimates and are listed in greater detail on the college's website.

Chicago Council on Foreign Relations Presents at College of DuPage...

Prospects for Peace in the Middle East: An Israeli Perspective

Lecture and Discussion Presented by:



Professor Elie Rekhess, Ph.D.

Thursday, October 24, 2002
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
McAninch Arts Center
Mainstage

TICKET INFORMATION

No charge for tickets for COD students & staff. Tickets must be obtained in advance in the International Education Office, IC3116, x3078

Community Members:

Tickets can be purchased by calling Arlene Bogovich at CCFR at 312-726-3860

\$15 - CCFR member
\$25 - Non-members

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2 weeks prior to event

- How does Israel view the current situation?
- What steps do both parties need to take to resume negotiations to ensure a peaceful coexistence or for laying the groundwork for a more comprehensive peace settlement?
- What are the prospects for peace?

Elie Rekhess, Senior Research Fellow at the MOSHE DAYAN CENTER FOR MIDDLE EASTERN AND AFRICAN STUDIES at Tel Aviv University and Director of the Program on Arab Politics in Israel specializes in the political history of the Arabs in Israel, Islamic resurgence, the West Bank and Gaza and Palestinian affairs. He has earned a Ph.D. from Tel Aviv University and is the author of several books, including *Arab Politics in Israel at a Crossroads*. The book will be available for purchase and signing at the program.

This is the last in the series on the Middle East presenting both the Palestinian and Israeli points of view.

This program is co-sponsored by College of DuPage and Chicago Council on Foreign Relations

Transferring?

from **College of DuPage**

Below is a list of the Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, IC2010, 630-942-2259 that are offered to COD students during the 2002 fall quarter.



COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVAL. APPT. NEC.

AURORA UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 10 from 10-1
Thursday, November 7 from 10-1
Monday, November 25 from 10-1
Tuesday, December 10 from 10-1

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 22 from 10-1

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 15 from 10-1
Tuesday, November 19 from 10-1

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 7 from 9-12
Wednesday, October 23 from 5-8
Thursday, November 14 from 9-12
Tuesday, December 3 from 9-12

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Monday, December 2 from 10-12

ELMHURST COLLEGE

Monday, October 21 from 10-1
Monday, November 25 from 10-1
Wednesday, December 4 from 10-1

HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 24 from 9:30-12:30

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Tuesday, October 8 from 10-1
Tuesday, November 12 from 10-1
Wednesday, December 4 from 10-1

KENDALL COLLEGE

Thursday, November 14 from 10-1
Tuesday, December 3 from 10-1

LEWIS UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 15 from 10-1
Monday, November 4 from 10-1
Tuesday, November 26 from 10-1

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, November 12 from 10-1

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 8 from 5-7
Thursday, October 17 from 10-1
Tuesday, November 5 from 5-7
Monday, December 2 from 10-1
Wednesday, December 4 from 5-7

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 16 from 9-12
Tuesday, November 19 from 9-12

NORTH EASTERN UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 10 from 10-1
Wednesday, November 13 from 10-1 & 5-7
Tuesday, November 26 from 10-1

NORTH PARK UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, November 13 from 10-1

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 7 from 10-1
Friday, November 8 from 10-1

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (EDUCATION)

Friday, November 8 from 10-1

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 28 from 10-1

QUINCY UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, October 30 from 10-1

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 8 from 10-1
Monday, November 4 from 10-1
Thursday, November 21 from 4-7
Wednesday, December 11 from 10-1

WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGE OF NURSING/CONCORDIA

Wednesday, November 6 from 10-1

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Thursday, December 5 from 10-1

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Monday, December 2 from 12-1

ELMHURST COLLEGE

Thursday, November 14 from 10-1

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 25 from 10-1

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Monday, October 28 from 9-12
Thursday, December 5 from 9-12

UNIVERSITY ILLINOIS CHICAGO

Tuesday, October 15 from 9:30-3
Tuesday, November 5 from 9:30-3
Tuesday, November 19 from 9:30-3
Tuesday, December 3 from 9:30-3

Appointments are scheduled two weeks in advance for all except University of Illinois - Chicago for which appointments are only taken one week prior to the scheduled visit.

Appointments meet in SRC 2044
University of Illinois-Chicago.

*Appointments taken only one week prior for U.I.C. (not earlier) in Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services (SRC 2044).

COLLEGE FAIR & STUDENT TRANSFER DAY

20TH ANNUAL COLLEGE FAIR STUDENT TRANSFER DAY

Date: Thursday, October 24, 2002
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn Campus, SRC Upper Walkway

20TH ANNUAL COLLEGE FAIR

Date: Thursday, October 24, 2002
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Location: College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn Campus, Physical Education and Community Recreation Center (PE), Main Arena

- Meet representatives from more than 225 colleges and universities.
- Learn about financial aid.
- See a counselor for more information.



NewsBriefs

■ Writing Assistance Area Fall Hours

The Writing Assistance Area within the Academic Support Center (IC 3040) will operate during Fall quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 a.m. - noon
- Monday - Thursday 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The WAA is designed to help students with all aspects of the process of writing.

For more information contact Nancy Webb, 942-3411.

■ Speech Assistance Area Fall Hours

The Speech Assistance Area within the Academic support Center (IC3040) will operate during the Fall quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The SpAA is designed to assist students with all aspects of oral presentation including topic selection, outlining and practice.

■ Textbook Refund Dates

The last day for a full textbook refund from Follett's COD Bookstore is tomorrow, Saturday October 5.

After Oct. 5, refunds will be given within two days of purchase, as long as they are in the same condition as purchased.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is October 8.

■ Fall Quarter Dates

- October 25 - Staff In-Service workshop (No classes before 4 p.m.)
- November 11 - No Classes (Veterans Day)
- November 28 to December 1 - Thanksgiving Recess (No classes after 4 p.m. November 27)
- 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is October 9.

■ College Fair

More than 200 college and university representatives will be on hand at the College Fair from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, in the P.E. Arena.

A "Student Transfer Day" session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the SRC Walkway.

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(630) 942-4700

> C.O.D. Westmont Regional Center

650 Pasquinelli Dr., Westmont, IL 60559
(630) 942-4800

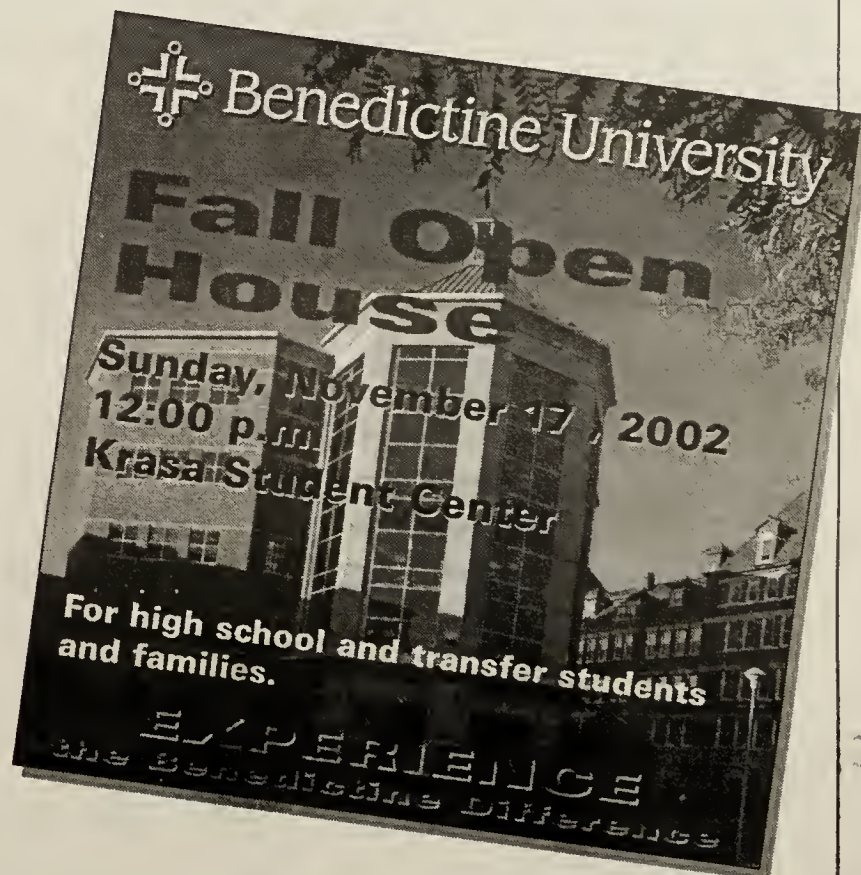
For more information, please visit
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The Center for Service Learning Learn by Serving



Service Learning Student Mentor, Rick Rodriguez, mentoring and tutoring children at Parliament Square Resource Center in Villa Park. Service Learning Student Mentors are employed by the Center for Service Learning to assist the Center and also serve the community.

"If years from now one child says that gray haired man cared, he helped me become a better reader, that makes it all worth it."

— College of DuPage Service Learning Student Mentor
Rick Rodriguez

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but service learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of service-learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students stock and pack food at a local food bank.

Behavior Modification students assist training developmentally disabled.

P.E. student helps coach a local high school football team.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.



To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

Presidential search continues

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Dr. Michael T. Murphy will be stepping down as president June 30, 2003 and retiring June 30, 2004, so the search for a new president is under way.

A presidential search committee was appointed by the Board of Trustees to lead the national search.

The committee consists of 18 members from COD's administration, Board, classified staff, faculty and students as well as business, civic and educational leaders.

"We chose the actual members to represent all geographic areas of District 502, and we aimed for as diverse a group as were able and willing to serve," Jane Herron, COD trustee said. "I believe the committee is a fabu-

lous group of people who will work hard to accomplish their mission."

The committee met with national consultant Dr. David Pierce in July to study profiles of the college's assets and challenges, develop a timeline for the search process and review candidate application and interview processes.

The search committee developed a list of 13 preferred qualifications to use as a tool for evaluating candidates. The desired characteristics include a good communicator, a student centered administrator and an ethical leader. Also, an administrator with an earned doctorate is strongly preferred.

"The search committee will evaluate each candidate regarding how well they seem to meet the qualifications," Herron said.

A newspaper advertisement

appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education on September 20, and will also be placed in five other educational newspapers.

Within the first week of placing the advertisement the committee received several applications.

A brochure about the position and the college has been mailed out to about 850 qualified individuals.

"The original mailing list prepared by our search consultants included 1200 educators," Herron said. "The list was pared down to approximately 850 when we deleted those who did not have a title of vice president, provost, or president."

The college web site has been updated to include information about the presidential search. All applications must be received by Dec. 12.

Members of the presidential search committee

- Jane Herron, Trustee and Presidential Search Committee Chair
- Diane Landry, Trustee
- Charles Boone, Full-Time Faculty
- Carol Scott, Full-Time Faculty
- John Stasinopoulos, Full-Time Faculty
- Adair Bullen, Administrator
- Liz Britt, Classified
- Mark Fazzini, Classified
- Saul Marquez, Student
- Andrea Thompson, Student
- Peter Consolazio, Part-Time Faculty
- Tom Ryan, Vice President, Administrative affairs/Treasurer
- Tom Marcucci, Mayor, City of Elmhurst
- Dr. David Eblen, Downers Grove High School District 99 Superintendent
- Mike Brown, Foundation Board Member
- Roberto Ramirez, President, Tidy International, Inc.
- Eugene Frazier, Human Resources Director, Motorola
- Dr. Curtis McCray, President, National-Louis University

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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A portion of the management fee is currently waived. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

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PoliceReport

Monday, Sept. 23

■ Accident

A silver 2002 Acura driven by an 18-year-old female hit a red Toyota driven by a 19-year-old female at Lot 1 and the south access road.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Accident and arrest

A 21-year-old male driving a silver 1999 Dodge Intrepid was arrested for driving with a suspended license after he hit a 1997 gray Ford Taurus driven by a 19-year-old male in Lot 1A at Lambert Road and Fawell Blvd.

After the arresting officer ran the 21-year-old's registration through LEADS (Law Enforcement Data System) and determined the license was suspended, the officer confiscated the suspects license.

Damage estimated over \$500.

■ Trespassing and service theft

A 19-year-old male was arrested for criminal trespassing and theft of services after he used the phone in the kitchen classroom.

He was spotted entering kitchen on the surveillance camera. When officer arrived the suspect was on the phone.

The 19-year-old is not a current COD student and was recently fired from the Registration Office.

The suspect was escorted off campus.

■ Accident

A green 1995 Chrysler driven by a 22-year-old female hit a silver 1999 Oldsmobile driven by a 19-year-old male in Lot 7. No injuries were reported.

Damage estimated over \$500.

■ Arrest for suspended license

After a routine traffic stop, a 25-year-old male was arrested for operating a vehicle with a suspended registration.

His registration was suspended for non-insurance and failure to notify Secretary of State of new address.

The suspects car was towed to West & Sons in Addison because he did not have anyone with him to drive it home.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

■ Accident

A black 1996 chevy Cavalier driven by a 18-year-old male hit a gold 1997 Toyota Camry driven by a 56-year-old male at College Drive and south SRC Drive. No injuries were reported. Damage estimated over \$500.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

■ Accident

A black 2001 Pontiac Grand Am driven by a 19-year-old male hit a grey 2003 Toyota Corolla driven by a 18-year-old female at Lot 7 and College Drive. No injuries were reported. Damage estimated over \$500.

■ Accident

A tan 1997 Mazda driven by a 20-year-old female hit a green 2000 Honda driven by a 26-year-old female at SRC north inner drive and Fawell Blvd. No injuries were reported. Damage estimated over \$500.

Thursday, Sept. 26

■ Woman injured

A 47-year-old female was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital after a blue 2001 Honda Accord driven by a 20-year-old male roller over her foot while looking for a parking space in the SRC north parking lot.

The female thought the male was going to stop while the male thought the female was going to stop.

The female was conscious and not bleeding but complained that her foot hurt when the officer arrived.

Saturday, Sept. 28

■ Arrest

During a routine traffic stop a 44-year-old male was arrested after the Public Safety officer ran the driver's registration through LEADS and found the man had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on traffic charges.

When asked, the 44-year-old said he lost his job and didn't have enough money to pay fines so he just never went to court. The man posted \$100 bond and was released. The man posted \$100 bond and was released.

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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Sick building?

It is a helpless feeling. For months you get headaches, chest pains and eye irritations every-day at work. The air smells funny and the ceiling tiles are water stained.

The college says the air tests come back normal. But the day toxic mold was found near the Seaton Computing Center you were not surprised because you have suspected all along that you were working in a sick building.

And the college should not have been surprised either. There have been physical signs and verbal complaints made for months.

The college needs to do every-

Staff Editorial

thing possible to ensure the health of students and staff in the SCC.

For at least a year, the faculty and staff in SCC have complained to the college about poor ventilation problems, wet ceiling tiles and sick employees.

One faculty member who asked to be kept anonymous said that when it rains she can hear the water streaming through the walls. And when the carpeting become wet it was not cleaned.

The staff has explained to the college that, among other things, fumes from the boiler fan collect outside the south entrance of the building and as students enter, so do the fumes. The ventilation system does not move the air out and therefore the poisoned fumes stay stagnant in the building.



By Ellora Roy

To set facts straight, I am not "black." In fact, just recently I found out I am actually "white," but I always filled in "other" on my standardized tests because I thought "other" was a more accurate description of who I am, rather than any color could describe.

I never understood the value of filling out those questions and I always thought, "does anyone actually look at this and care?" I had to ask.

Several weeks ago, it was brought to light (by a fellow COD student) that she does look at such data in determining what universities she would consider transferring to. "I would never go to Harvard University...God, its

Why is the college taking this matter so lightly? Sure, they respond to every call when someone complains that something doesn't smell or feel right. Although it may take them a day or two to get there.

And yes, the college does the little air monitoring test and repaints the discolored ceiling tiles to make everything appear safe. But the employees feel they receive an attitude from the college that their complaining is a nuisance.

And what about the chronically sick SCC employees? The employees that feel fine during the summer and over the weekends but feel sick again by 10 a.m. Monday. How can the college ignore the symptoms?

Recently, the college told an SCC employee to have a doctor diagnose sick building syndrome and then maybe they could do something.

According to a "sick building" website, common causes include:

- insufficient outside air supply
- poor indoor air distribution
- inappropriate thermostat setting or configuration
- poor filtration
- lack of regular and preventative maintenance

Mold and mildew from water leakage is more difficult to identify and solve.

The college does not seem to have the training or resources to handle this situation.

For the sake of the staff and students of the SCC, the college needs to contact an EPA contractor to deal with this issue.

MyOpinion

Realizations

like 60% minorities," she candidly stated.

I chuckled to myself at first, thinking of how Harvard is more like 40% minorities as I questioned what she meant by that statement.

However, as she tried to justify her belief I immediately thought of people like Jesus, Moses, Gandhi, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; I thought of all these people and for the first time, I understood what all their words and sacrifices meant.

Tired and stressed out, we both participated in a heated debate regarding the matter, where absolutely nothing was resolved. The other students also stood in shock as controversy ignited before

their eyes. I was hurt deeply by her comment. I quickly began to resent this girl and dread seeing her for the rest of the weekend.

But then I realized what she was unintentionally doing. I never valued race before, but because of her...I quickly did.

The moment someone berates a stranger, a friend or myself on the basis of color, race, sexual orientation, religion, and etc.,

I begin to care, just as most people would. But to rancor someone for such thoughts or comments, means we began to think the same separatists view points that she did.

Now that some time has passed, I was able to reflect

on everything I learned from this wonderful lesson. I've learned that one sentence from one person can destroy a million opportunities to love, teach, strengthen our minds, and ultimately grow. I think of what President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "We are a nation of many nationalities, many races, many religions--bound together by a single unity, the unity of freedom and equality."

Whoever seeks to set one nationalities against another, seeks to degrade all nationalities."

My message to all of you (black, white, brown, purple or green) is we should rise above our own prejudices if we expect that out of others.

Staff editorial

Top 10 reasons: register to vote

For those who have not registered because they think it does not concern them.

10. A limousine shuttle that picks you up at home and drops you off at circle drive.

9. A Starbucks coffee cart that roams the halls and brings coffee to your first class.

8. Assigned parking spaces starting with your last name.

7. People moving escalators through the halls of the Berg Instructional Center.

6. A drive-thru laundry service that will clean your clothes for free while you go to class.

5. A separate smoking building and a separate non-smoking building so every one will be happy.

4. A state-of-the-art beaming system that will beam you from one end of campus to the other.

3. A drive-up classroom so you never have to leave your car.

2. Extra credit given for wearing an outfit Jennifer Aniston would wear.

1. All classes start at 10 a.m.



Register to vote
Deadline:
Oct.7



MyOpinion



By Mike Burhans

Students don't care

When I asked some students at C.O.D. if they were planning on, or have already, registered to vote, the popular answer was an affirmative "no." When I asked them if they had an interest in the November 5th referendum, they mostly said "no." And, when I asked them why they had a lack of interest in the referendum, the majority answers were, "I don't really care," or "it doesn't effect me." I then proceeded to inquiry if a tuition increase would have an effect on them; I was not bewildered that the majority had little opinion about a tuition hike.

To lay a brief outline on the matter at hand, allow me to explain the upcoming referendum:

COD will bring two proposals to voters Nov. 5th.

The first proposal is a \$183 million bond issue. This money would be used for building construction and renovation.

The second proposal is the 3 cent tax rate increase. This money would be used for educational expenses.

If the referendum fails, the alternative option is a straight tuition increase of about \$10 per credit hour.

After explaining this to some of the students I interviewed on the proposals, they mostly remained oblivious to the impact, if any, it had on themselves. But why are they in such a state of indifference? Easy: Because

they think they have nothing to lose.

My experienced and gathered opinion tells me that the majority of students attending COD, (estimated 60-70%) are being fully supported throughout their educational career. They receive funds either by parents/guardians, or by scholarships, grants and bonds. Given this information, it does not come to a surprise to me that these enrollees don't consider the financial portion of a higher education, and therefore care little for issues that surround that subject.

The remaining students who must support themselves, do, however, find the upcoming vote to be of particular interest, especially when confronted with a possible \$10 per credit, board mandated increase to shell out each quarter. Many of the students I have asked who pay out-of-pocket tuition will be casting their ballot on Nov. 5th, to be spared the devastating blow of a tuition rise.

It is, after all, a privilege to participate in politics and I urge all students to exploit that privilege. Myself, having known the trials of self-support, will be casting my ballot on Nov. 5th, in hopes of holding down the cost of an already pricey education. And, I invite all students and faculty to join me, and help yourselves to the sweet taste of Democracy.

Letters to the editor

Student/Parent Co-op, students unaware

I attended classes for several years before I found out about the services available through the Student/Parent Co-op. The Co-op offers affordable, on-campus childcare while students attend classes. In exchange, the students contribute one hour a week to the co-op.

The co-op has helped me out immensely. The environment is safe and friendly, and the two ladies currently running the program have been doing so for about 20 years.

Jeanine Gentle
Student

Kudos to C.O.M.P.A.S.S.

I want to publicly commend all those associated with the production of C.O.M.P.A.S.S., the new student guide and planner. It's informative content and useful calendars and worksheets should prove to be an incredibly valuable resource for students. I encourage one and all to obtain a copy and see for yourselves how valuable a resource it can be.

Steve Schroeder
Assistant Professor, Speech

Be heard.

Write a letter to the
editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline: noon Monday

PhotoPoll:

Why did you
register to vote?

Demesa Lovejoy, 25
Bloomington
Nursing



"I didn't. I don't have the time."

Eitan Bernstein, 19
Wheaton
Undecided



"There are specific people that I do not want to see in office."

Hilary Janak, 24
Villa Park
Respiratory therapy



"I want to be able to have a voice."

Klajdi Seseri, 17
Elmhurst
Pre-dentistry



"I'm too young and not an American citizen."

Omar Grasker, 20
Maywood
Journalism



"I'm exercising my rights."

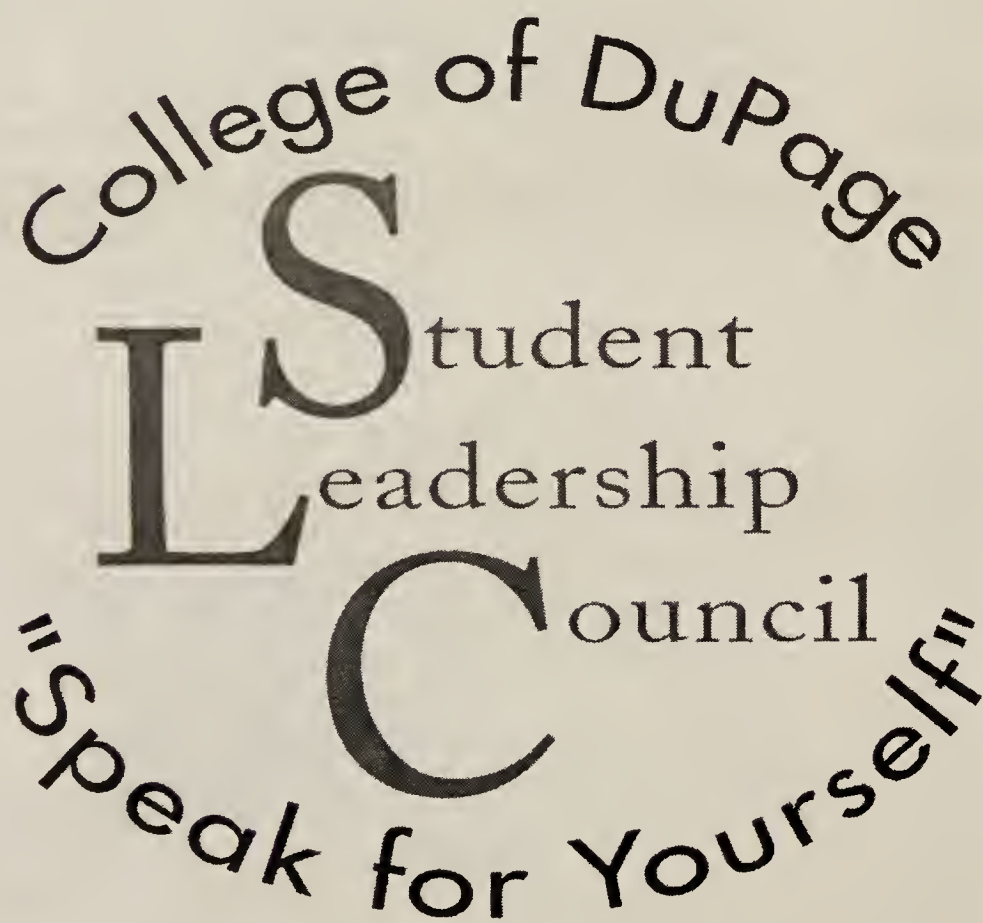
Hannah Matzke, 18
Hanover Park
Criminal justice



"I'm exercising my rights."

less rules, More ACTION

The Student Leadership Council (formerly the Student Government Association) has been revamped into a more "results-oriented" student representative group providing useful "hands-on" leadership experience.



The SLC meets every Tuesday
at 4 pm in SRC 1550

For more information call (630) 942-2644
or email Robb at frankr@cdnet.cod.edu

Student Leadership Council

F.Y.I.

●PATRICK COMBS will be on campus on Friday October 4, Lunch for a \$1 at 12:00 noon. Program starts at 1:00pm in SRC 2800. Come and go as time allows.

●Interior Design and Center for Service Learning will participate in the annual, ASID and OakPark/River Forest Infant- Welfare Designer Show house located on 1101 N. East Ave, Oak Park, IL. Open for Public through October 6th. \$12.00 per person. Contact Ann Cotton for further details at ext.3081.

●The Endowment for Future Generation invites all students and staff to join for a initial Fall planning meeting, where the club opens the floor to new ideas about how one could better protect the environment, reduce violence in the community, or improve public health.

When: Monday, Oct th from 11:00am-noon in IC3005c. Contact: Richard T. Voss for further details at ext. 2016.

●The Oct. 15 Chicago Council on Foreign Relations presented by SHABANA AZMI on Religious Based Intolerance in South Asia has be cancelled.

Lack of textbooks making students and faculty uneasy

By Mimi Young
Correspondent

'Students will have trouble finding the books they need at the bookstore.'

Some College of DuPage students are a little worried about passing their first tests this quarter. Not because they have put off studying until the last minute, but because they haven't yet received the books they ordered from the COD bookstore. And with two weeks of the quarter already past, affected students run the risk of getting a lower grade.

Political science Professor Carol Riphenburg said several students in her classes still are without books. Professor Riphenburg notes how the books for her class goes beyond this week, she says it will be necessary for her to make copies of the chapters for those students to read.

By doing this, she acknowledges, she runs the risk of violating copyright laws since it can take some time to get reprint permission from a publisher.

Tina Bolser, assistant manager of the COD bookstore, said some teachers are asking for a certain number of books to be ordered, but then allow many more students to register for the class. This increase exalates the problem since a set number of textbooks have been ordered. Bolser said bookstore staff are willing to get reprint permission from a publisher, but not when it's for a late order.

Beck's Bookstore, an off-campus bookstore, was never asked to carry the political science textbooks her class needs, according to Professor Riphenburg. To make matters worse, students will have trouble finding the books they need at COD's own bookstore. The college bookstore is without texts for several other courses as well. When asked how many classes do not have their textbooks available, bookstore worker Ashley Lieurance candidly stated, "A lot. Pretty much all of them."

The COD bookstore staff acknowledges they've had problems this quarter with

efollet.com, the online ordering system for the bookstore. Bolser said they have not had these sorts of problems in past quarters, and they are not sure whether the issue is a glitch in the computer system or due to human error.

Bolser made it clear, however, that they are aware of the issues and are working to solve the problems. Books are coming daily, and the College of DuPage's bookstore is hoping the current situation will improve very soon.

Photopoll

What programs or student activities would you like to see here?



Darmis Hoskins, 25
Wheaton
Biology

"A program that would designate an area for smokers and not by the doors so I don't get second hand smoke."



Harry Thompson, 23
Lombard
Advertising in
Multimedia Arts

"Weekly open forum, which would be open to the public and open topic."



Jason Navarre, 21
Wheaton
Graduate with Applied Science

"Writers club for all kinds of writers"



Jim Burzynski, 19
Lisle
Pre-Pharmacy

"Wrestling, because I used to wrestle."

Semester in Disney World

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

More students are chosen for the Walt Disney World College Program from College of DuPage than from any college or university in the country. This is because students from the college have performed very well in the past, so Disney continues to give our students this opportunity.

Len Wirtel, a student and staff member at COD, decided to apply for the internship and was selected. "I drove the monorail, lived with college students from all over the U.S., and learned the secret of

Disney customer service. The classes I attended were informative and fun.

When I returned from Orlando I had renewed confidence, a positive attitude and an everlasting smile on my face. Having Disney as a reference has opened doors that never would have been available to me."

The Walt Disney World College Program gives students an inside look with the leader in the hospitality and entertainment industry. Launched in 1981 with 200 students from 20 colleges and universities, the program now welcomes more than 2,500 students from 350 schools each semester.

Approximately 100 students applied last year from COD, and approximately 80 students were accepted. Approximately 50-60 percent of the students get a

character role they choose.

The character you are chosen for depends on your height and other factors. There are a hundreds of characters ranging from the beloved Mickey Mouse to minor characters such as the Mad Hatter.

COD has performed so well, that it is one of only four schools in the nation that host character auditions. The other three are University of Hawaii, University of Puerto Rico and Penn State University.

In the past, students could not receive any college credit for the internship, but newly structured educational courses give students recommendation for credit by the American Council on Education (ACE). Students must enroll in 12 hours of COD's Co-op credit. In addition to the tuition costs, students must make rent payments that include utilities and transportation to and from work. The rent is automatically deducted from the student's weekly paycheck.

Students can participate in one of seven credit courses. Each course accounts for 3 semester credits:

- ◆Communications Course
- ◆ExpEAriential Learning for the 21st Century
- ◆Hospitality Management Course
- ◆Human Resource Management Course
- ◆Organizational Leadership Course
- ◆College Program Practicum
- ◆Leadership Speaker's Series

The internship dates are from January to June 2003 or January to August 2003.

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LAKE SHORE

Loyola's main residential campus is located on Chicago's North Side, minutes from downtown. Home to the College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, School of Nursing, main Cudahy Library, Gentile Center and Madonna della Strada Chapel, this campus offers most undergraduate degree programs. To learn more, visit: www.luc.edu/.



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The hourly rate is six dollars an hour, so there must be another incentive to go to Florida. Wirtel says "the main reasons why students embark on this journey is to build their resume and create a stepping stone to an advanced internship with Disney." The advanced internships vary greatly in field of study, therefore the initial internship considers all majors.

Another great experience is sharing an apartment with other students. Wirtel says, "Occasionally there is a roommate from hell, but most roommates form bonds for life."

The apartments range from 1-4 bedrooms and are fully furnished.

Another perk to the internship is the free admission into all four Disney Theme Parks during the Internship.

Another COD student, Kevin Schiesz, completed the Walt Disney World College Program in 1998. He decided that the college program had given him the confidence and ability to excel at anything he chose to undertake.

He became a concierge at the Hyatt hotel in Oak Brook and then at the Palmer House hotel in Chicago.

After graduating from College of DuPage, Kevin completed his degree at the University of Illinois in Champaign. After graduating from college he became a manager at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City, one of the most respected hotels in the world.

To apply for the Walt Disney World College Program you must:

- have a 2.0 G.P.A.
- be 18 years old
- complete one semester by January 2003.
- fill out an online application (www.wdcollegeprogram.com)

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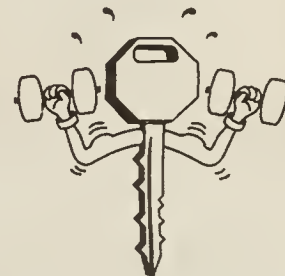
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Students flashing their Latino Pride on October 2, 2002 at the L.E.A. Fest

COD Gets Latin Flavor

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Couples sway their hips in the Art Center to a group singing Vicente Fernandez' "El Rey" conveyed by a mariachi band, while a Latino gentleman runs around the crowd waving a towel with the Mexican flag on it. The Art Center's lounge and Art Gallery was pervaded with the pride of the latino heritage. "The Latino Ethnic Association (hosts of fest) wanted to promote the different cultures together. What better way can that be achieved but through the music," Erik Chavarria, COD Student President of L.E.A.

stated. People of various backgrounds sought out the opportunities to learn more about the latino culture. The L.E.A. is a COD club that focuses on the promotion of the Latino culture and Latino education by working with the surrounding communities. L.E.A is currently planning a celebration of the dead or "Dia de los Muertos" on November 2nd. L.E.A. is also encouraging students to vote and is working with Senator Dick Durbin's campaign.

Paid Advertisement

NOTIFICATION OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

1. The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day College of DuPage Records Office receives a request for access. Students should submit to the Records Office written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The College will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.
2. The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading. Students may ask College of DuPage to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the College official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If College of DuPage decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the College will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.
3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information (not 'Directory Information') contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent. One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the College has contracted (such as an attorney, degree/enrollment verifier, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.
4. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by College of DuPage to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

NOTICE OF PUBLIC STUDENT INFORMATION

College of DuPage has designated the following categories of student information as public or directory information.

Such information may be disclosed by the College for any purpose at its discretion. However, the student may withhold disclosure by filing written notification with the College. Doing so will make this important information unavailable to all, including prospective employers, honor societies and government and licensing agencies. The categories of information are:

- *Category I: Name, community, terms attended/attending, full or part-time status.
- *Category II: Previous educational institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors and degrees earned.
- *Category III: Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight, and date and place of birth.

Any category of information may be withheld by filing written notification in the office of the Director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC-2048 prior to **November 15, 2002**. Forms requesting the withholding of categories of 'directory information' are available in the Records Office, SRC-2015 or the Registration Office, SRC-2048.

If the form is not received in the appropriate office by November 15, 2002, it is assumed that the above information may be disclosed.

What's Cooking

Apple Cider Pie

Courtesy of Heartland Fields

3/4 cup apple cider or apple juice
 1/2 chopped pitted dates or raisins
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 2 store-bought or homemade pie crusts
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 5 cups cooking apples (thinly sliced, peeled, tart)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. In a small saucepan, stir together the apple cider, dates, cornstarch, ginger, and lemon rind. Bring to a boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Cook for 2 minutes or until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with 1 of the pie crusts. Trim crust even with the edge of pie plate. With a large bowl, stir together the sugar and flour.

Add the apples; toss until apples are coated. Spoon the apple mixture into crust. Spoon cider mixture over apple mixture. Cut slits in the remaining pie crust; place on top of cider mixture. Trim top crust to 1/2 inch beyond edge of pie plate. Fold top crust under bottom crust and crimp edge. Sprinkle with a little additional sugar. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is golden. (If the edge of the crust seems to be burning, simply cover edge with foil).

Let pie cool before serving and enjoy this savory autumn delight!

WDCB Towers Over Adversity

By Ellora Roy
 Features Editor

WDCB is ascending to great heights this year by already dedicating their replaced tower, that originally crashed last December.

The ceremony marked the culmination of a long ordeal that began last December 22nd, when fierce winds caused enervated wires to lose support for the tower, causing the tower to crash over itself. Station Manager Scott Wager and the station employees responded with immediate action by hiring a construction crew and John Valenta, an engineer, to design the new WDCB tower.

The new tower is now secured by 150 yards of solid concrete that was poured forty feet under ground for extra support. The tower's improvement project cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars. However, WDCB assures students and faculty that no college funds were used for this project and that all expenses were paid through donations of public listeners and through various sponsors such as the Adler Planetarium in downtown Chicago.

The present tower has a specially-designed antenna that has a thicker cable that will provide a more innovative and better quality sound to listeners and less distracting to surrounding neighbors. The station hopes that it will be able to serve more listeners through the tower.



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 - Cultural/Ethnic
- Service Oriented
 - Political/Social
 - Honor Societies

Student Organizations:

- Program Board
- Student Leadership Council
 - Phi Theta Kappa
- Student-Parent Co-op
 - Forensics
- Prairie Light Review
 - The Courier

For more Information, call or stop by
The Student Activities Office at SRC 1800
(630)942-2243 or surf to
www.cod.edu and click "Activities"

or pick up a FREE copy of the
2002-2003 C.O.M.P.A.S.S. for full descriptions.

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
• Political
• Special interest
- Professional
• Religious
• Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455*

...

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045*

...

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes interests in the field. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

...

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

...

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. *Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050*

...

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

...

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

...

• **CAMPUS DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008*

...

• **CAMPUS REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

...

• **CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY CLUB:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

...

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

...

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

...

• **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

...

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

...

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-** COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

...

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

...

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. *Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777*



• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332, and Tracey Klickman, Ext. 3328*

...

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658*

...

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039*

...

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbouli, Ext. 2012*

...

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kaczni, Ext. 3408*

...

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423*

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. *Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2099*

...

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

...

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

...

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *President: Jessica Mackowick, 836-9214, or 942-2800, Ext. 55688*

...

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. *Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470*

...

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. *Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402*

...

• **RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

...

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642*

...

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Maryann Gustafson, Ext. 2503*

...

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

...

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

...

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

...

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. *Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502*

...

• **THE ROCK:** Committed to Christian fulfillment of the Great Commission by winning disciples of Jesus Christ. *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

Clubs/EventsForm

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/ExistingClubs:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER name _____ PHONE number for adviser _____

PURPOSE of club/organization: _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event _____

DESCRIPTION of event _____

COOD Faculty

Let the College of DuPage Public Policy Institute (PPI) help you plan an experiential learning activity for your class.

Deliberative forums on issues of public policy using the National Issues Forum model can be scheduled during your class or as an out-of-class activity.

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- “Biotechnology and Food” (working title)

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or visit the
National Issues Forums website at
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Former director honored with memorial service

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

■ Jack Weiseman brightened Arts Center and lives of acquaintances

Biography of Weiseman

- Came to COD as an English teacher in 1970
- Met John Belushi in 1971 in a play and later Weiseman helped establish the John Belushi Memorial Scholarship Fund for students
- Worked as Associate Dean of Humanities and later the Director of Performing Arts and Arts Center Director
- Founding director of the McAninch Arts Center from the time it opened in 1986 until he retired in 1999
- Acted as a liaison between faculty and architects during the planning of the Arts Center
- Produced more than 300 performances and ten gallery exhibits each year
- Directed and acted in more than 60 theater productions

- Weiseman's retirement show on May 1, 1999 featured Jim Belushi
- Jack Weiseman Fund for New Works started in 1999 by community members in honor of Weiseman to support new art and artists
- Moved to Midlothian, Virginia two years ago
- Died on June 22, 2002 of cancer
- Survived by wife, three children and three grandchildren
- Memorial service held Sept. 29 which included participants from Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, DuPage Opera Theatre, Arts Center Jazz Ensemble, New Classic Singers, New Philharmonic and vocalists Kurt Elling and Bonnie Koloc



Photo courtesy of Library Archives

In addition to a deep interest in arts, Jack Weiseman also enjoyed golf, photography, travel and literature.

Memories

"His most favorite thing at COD (other than the Arts Center) was the four Bradford pear trees in the Arts Center Courtyard," Jane Oldfield, director of performing arts, said. "I promised him when he retired that I would lie down in front of them before I would let them be removed. "Also I remember years ago when the

Courier profiled faculty and staff in its "Faces in the Crowd" column. Jack responded to 'Nobody knows that I...' with 'play great air guitar!'"

"What I always respected and valued was when I went to speak with Jack, he was an extraordinary listener and made an effort to tune into the channel that you were on and viewed the problem through your eyes," New Philharmonic Music

Director Harold Bauer said. "He was very open and a very honest person."

"Jack would always help us with entertainment and some of the entertainers for the party before the [international] event," former Spanish teacher Margaret Florio said. "He was always very congenial, very helpful."

"He made everyone he worked with better because he was here,"

former President Harold McAninch said.

"When Jack was put in a pressure situation, he rose to the occasion," said Gary Wenger, vice president of information technology. "He was one of the most calm, cool and collected people I knew."

"Jack was not afraid to take a risk, as confident people usually are," President Mike Murphy said.

His Own Words

In column about supporting the arts, Weiseman wrote, "Not a word was spoken; there was only music and laughter and applause and shouts and whoops of delight.

"That is what the arts, at their best, can be: all of us, artists and audience alike-different ages, different genders, different races, different nationalities-were given, through these masters of the violin, a little glimpse of an Eden where we all came together to celebrate life itself.

"It's hard for me to understand, then, why anyone would want to make art harder to happen."

Photography exhibit conveys romance

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

An exhibit of photographs by Laura Letinsky entitled *Some Things I Know* opened in the Gahlberg Gallery Sept. 26.

Letinsky has collections in several museums ranging from The Art Institute in Chicago to the Museum of Fine Art in Houston to the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography. She also has been recognized

in numerous publications, displayed exhibitions in museums throughout North America and England and has won a few awards.

The exhibit in the Gahlberg Gallery contains four photographs from *Venus Inferred*, Letinsky's first series of published photographs. *Venus Inferred* illustrates intimate couples to explain love and romance, Letinsky said.

"It shows the failure of the idealized love story present in our culture," Letinsky said.

Fourteen pictures are from *Morning, and Melancholia*, her most recent still-life series focusing on kitchen settings with leftover food.

"The leftovers are literal and metaphorical," Letinsky said. "What do you make of the so-called leftovers, that is, the reality of life?"

Photographs in this series depict items such as fruit, candy, dirty dishes on a table and crumpled napkins. However, seemingly trivial kitchen elements convey more universal issues of ripeness, decay and waste.

Procedures for setting up the still-lives varied for Letinsky.

"Sometimes I see something and start adjusting and moving objects," Letinsky said.

"It's a balance between manipulating and letting things be."

Letinsky's favorite piece is a picture of a dying lily called *Untitled #32*. A wilted lily in a vase of orange-tinted water sits on a table. Dead leaves and petals, cherry tomatoes and soggy Cheerios also rest on the white tablecloth.

"Lilies are usually associat-

ed with Annunciation paintings, more obviously about fecundity and fertility," Letinsky said.

Her photograph exudes loneliness and sadness, a common theme in the *Morning, and Melancholia* series.

Some Things I Know will remain in the Gahlberg Gallery until Nov. 2. Letinsky will talk about her artwork Oct. 17 in Room 153 at 7 p.m.

Awards and honors Laura Letinsky received include:

- Anonymous Was a Woman, New York, 2001
- Guggenheim Fellowship Award, Photography, 2000
- Canada Council Mid-Career Grant for Visual Artists, Photography 1998
- Won accolades on a six ad campaign she shot for Wamsutta with Oglivy and Mather



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Laura Letinsky stands by her favorite photograph, *Untitled #32*. She received the lily in the photograph in Rome and was surprised how fast it wilted.

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John Staeck at 630-942-2022

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- June 27 – August 2, 2003
- Cost \$3,195 plus tuition
- Earn 10 Credit Hours in Spanish language and culture and civilization

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Edith Jaco at 630-942-3332

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College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL
www.cod.edu/academic/intled/StudyAbd.htm

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Singing Opportunities

■ Concert Choir boasts a mixed repertoire and a variety of music. Students should sign up for Music 120, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11-11:50 a.m. No audition is necessary. Thirty-five to sixty people usually participate in the Concert Choir.

For more information, contact the new director, Tracelyn Gesteland.

■ DuPage Chorale involves repertoire and major works with the orchestra. Auditions aren't necessary, but students must be enrolled in Music 150, which meets Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Usually 140 to 160 people comprise the class.

"DuPage Chorale has traveled to Austria and Hungary and will visit France, Belgium and Holland in the summer of 2003," director Lee Kesselman said. DuPage Chorale has also sung with Dave Brubeck and Judy Collins in the past.

Contact Kesselman at 942-2552 for more information.

■ Chamber Singers have a repertoire of madrigals, African and folk music, as well as other works. The choir attends more off-campus performances than other choirs and members have sung with Kenny Rogers twice.

Chamber singers meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00-12:25 for Music 130. About 16 to 20 people make up the group.

Those interested must audition by calling 942-3008 to set up an appointment.

■ New Classic Singers sing music ranging from Baroque to contemporary. Auditions are necessary and very selective.

The New Classic Singers are full for 2002-2003.

Submissions

■ The Prairie Light Review, the award-winning journal, is now accepting submissions. Students, faculty and community members of District 502 may enter original fiction, essays, poetry, photographs and artwork. However, those interested can only submit four pieces per issue. Drop off submissions in SRC 1558.

The first issue will come out in the beginning of November. Those wishing to get their work published for the Nov. issue must submit pieces by Oct. 16. However, anything submitted after that will be considered for following issues.

To work on Prairie Light Review, students can register next quarter for Journalism 210, which counts as one credit hour.

For more information, go to www.cod.edu and follow the student activities link to Prairie Light Review.

Donations

■ Buffalo Theatre Ensemble (BTE) donated \$1,100 to the People's Resource Center in Wheaton in the beginning of September. Members collected donations from the audience during "Lies and Legends, the Musical Stories of Harry Chapin," which took place during July and August. The ensemble gathered money because of Chapin's beliefs of helping others in need of food, clothing and shelter, according to David Hamilton.

Jack Holme

■ Student Art Gallery displayed sculptures, small scale models

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

On the way to the bookstore, many students have stopped in front of the Student Art Exhibit to look while others slow down to get a glance. On display all summer-long was art by Jack Holme, age 79, with his pieces ranging in price from \$500-\$2000.

Although his hobbies included photography and jewelry, Holme said "Sculpture is more challenging. With every piece there is a unique learning experience."

With a Masters degree in product design from Illinois Institute of Technology, Jack earned a living as an industrial engineer, product developer, and marketer.

The beginning of his sculpture career started 30 years ago in Michigan. Holme said, "I make my pieces unique through verticality, negative space, and surface treatment."

Holme participated in countless exhibitions in the Chicago-land area and in the process won two first prizes and two second prizes for his outstanding work.

Some of his sculptures on display



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

"Bather" is a bronze statue that Holme prefers not to sell. Approximately 10 of Holme's pieces aren't for sale.



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Jack Holme's steel plate sculpture, "Red Fantasy," is on sale for \$1,500.

here were only small scale models for larger outdoor projects he has built.

His next project is to construct a model for the City of Naperville for a September 11th memorial. If he is chosen, he will then make the real sculpture (about seven feet tall) that will include a steel beam from the rubble of the Twin Towers and other material from the Pentagon.

His advice to students is to do simple things at first to learn and get satisfaction.

"My creation of sculpture is an evolving process of mastery," Holme said. "Each piece is designed to hopefully stimulate impressions and emotions from the viewer while at the same time creating new and different challenges for me. Meeting my own visual and conceptual expectations is critical."

FALL PERFORMANCES

College of DuPage Student Performances

Refreshing, affordable entertainment



A Christmas Twist

by Armstrong, Cooper and Morley
Nov. 8 to 24, \$9/7
Studio Theatre



Community Jazz Ensemble

Sunday, Nov. 17, 3 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2

Maricela de la Luz Lights the World

Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1
\$11/10 or 5 for \$45
Mainstage



Concert Choir/Chamber Singers

Thursday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

DuPage Chorale

Sunday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., \$12/11
Mozart & Mistletoe
Mainstage

DuPage

Community Band

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, Dec. 11
7:30 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2



FREE Performances

Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1 p.m.
MAC 139

Small Group Jazz

Tuesday and Thursday,
Dec. 10 and 12, noon
Theatre 2

Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

Guitar Ensemble

Thursday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

For ticket information,
call the McAninch Arts Center
Ticket Office at

(630) 942-4000.

Visit us at www.cod.edu

Welcome Week brought variety of entertainment

Monday: Patchouli played at 11:30 a.m. in the Rainbow Dance Plaza.

Tuesday: The Street Fair with inflatable games was cancelled, due to a tire blowout.

Wednesday: Tables with representatives and information about different clubs and organizations lined the SRC Lower Walkway during the Student Activities Involvement Fair. The difference between clubs and organizations is that organizations are funded, while clubs are not.

Thursday: A free showing of "Animal House" took place in SRC 2800 at 8 p.m.
Friday: Logan's Loss, The Ghost and Duvall played in SRC 2800 at 8 p.m. AlterEgo Productions ran the event.



Photo by Allison Steinbauer

Patchouli entertained students as they walked up the steps into the main entrance of the Student Resource Center on Sept. 23. Fans of Patchouli can see them at Harvest Gathering this weekend with bands such as Sly Daddy Rhodes, The Seed Band and Slow Larry. The music and camping event will take place at 9145 Rich Road in Dekalb. For more information, call (815) 739-4841 or www.patchouli.net.



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Band bios



Paul Lask, Jordan Schalich and Brian Moss of The Ghost played after Logan's Loss Sept. 27.

Logan's Loss

Members:

Craig Tiede-bass, vocals
 T.J. Milici-guitar, vocals
 Tom Aaron-guitar
 Brian Lapinski-drums, vocals
Year they started: 2000
Label: Sinister

Sound: "People say we sound like Fugazi meets The Cure," Craig Tiede said. Fans also say Tiede's vocals sound British.

What makes the band unique:

"We're a melting pot of a lot of different ideas and visions," Tiede said. In order to avoid sounding like a generic punk band, Logan's Loss uses "a simple, straightforward formula," Tiede said.

Web site: www.logansloss.com

The Ghost

Members:

Brian Moss-guitar, vocals
 Jordan Schalich-bass, vocals
 Paul Lask-guitar, vocals
 Randy Bleichner-drums, vocals
Genre: Hardcore

Year they started: 2000

Label: Some

Favorite city to play in: Chicago

Band they enjoyed touring with: The Exit

Best memory: "Seeing Jordan get busted by the cops with a diaper on in Long Beach," Brian Moss said. "He was practically naked!"

Web site:

www.theghostband.com

Duvall

Members:

Josh Caterer-vocals, guitar
 Eli Caterer-guitar
 Rob Kellenberger-drums

Genre: Punk/emo

Year they started: 2001

Favorite song to play: their new song, "Racine"

Favorite city to play in: Chicago

Former members in The Smoking Popes: Josh, Eli

What makes the band unique: Rob's beard

Web site:

www.duvallmusic.com

Photopoll:

What was the best band you saw this summer and why?

By Allison Steinbauer
 Photography Editor



Mike Miller, 19
 Computer Science

"I saw the Kottonmouth Kings this summer. They are white suburban rappers that I can relate to."



Adriana Romero, 19
 Dental Hygiene

"I saw El Tri at the Aragon in Chicago. I like how they dress and the energy they create."



Kendra Mims, 21
 English

"I saw Mary J. Blige at the Regal in Chicago. She gives her all when she performs."



Beth Wawrzaszek, 18
 Undecided (left)
Kim Grochmal, 18
 Therapeutic Massage

Beth: "We saw Our Lady Peace. When we got there the place was packed, but we crawled our way to the front."

Kim: "We saw Garbage at the Riviera. It was an upscale venue with air conditioning. The opening band, Abandoned Pools, was an unexpected bonus."



Dan Jackimek, 19
 Graphic Arts

"I saw Dave Matthews at the Tweeter Center. You could barely hear them at the beginning of the songs because people were screaming so loud."

Interested in Show Biz?

Student Activities Program Board is the student organization responsible for bringing entertainment to the College of DuPage campus

S.A.P.B. events include:

Concerts

Hypnotists

Psychics

Comics

Magicians

Acoustic Music

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Who can join Program Board?

any student currently enrolled at College of DuPage.

How much time would it take?

As much (or as little) as you'd like.

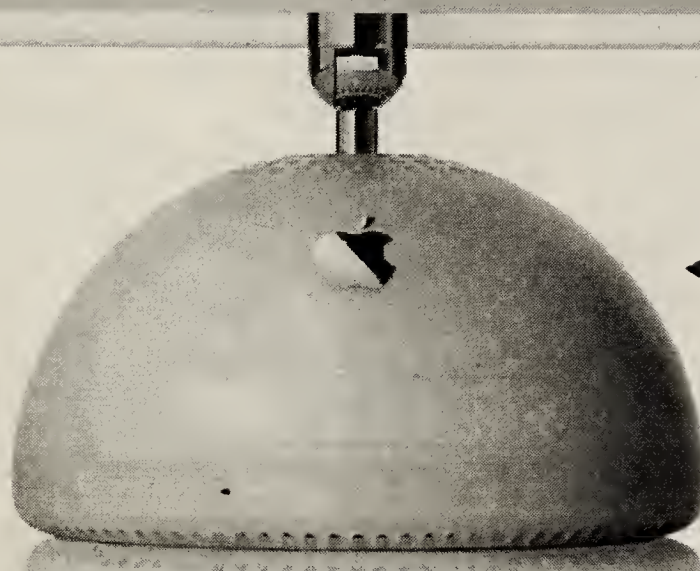
How do I join?

Call S.A.P.B. at
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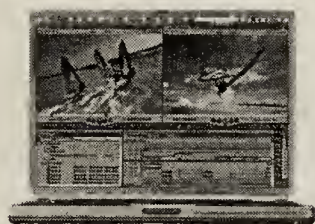


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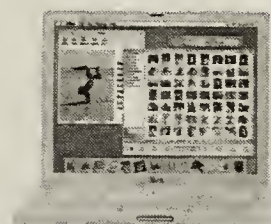


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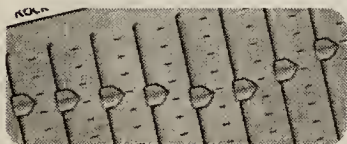
iBook

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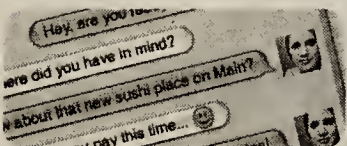
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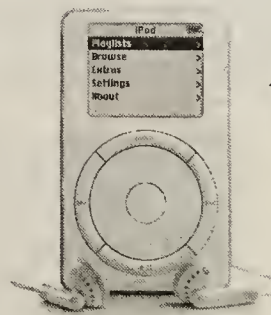
iChat

The built-in Instant Messaging application that works with AIM.



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Digital movie editing, brought to



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5, 10, or 20 GB versions
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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you love being the focus of attention, it's a good idea to take a few steps back right now to just watch the action. What you see can help with an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Caution" continues to be your watchword this week, as a former colleague tries to reconnect old links. There are still some dark places that need to be illuminated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Making a good first impression is important. Revealing your often hidden sense of humor can help you get through some of the more awkward situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking that Cancer Crab image too seriously? Lighten up. Instead of complaining about your problems, start resolving them. A friend would be happy to help.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A widening distance between you and that special person needs to be handled with honesty and sensitivity. Don't let jealousy create an even greater gap 'twixt you two.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. Your handling of a delicate family matter rates kudos. But no resting on your laurels just yet. You still have to resolve that on-the-job problem.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might surprise everyone by being unusually impulsive this week. But even level-headed Libras need to do the unexpected now and then.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of turmoil gives way to a calmer, more settled environment. Use this quieter time to patch up neglected personal and/or professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new relationship could create resentment among family and friends who feel left out of your life. Show them you care by making more time for them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Concentrate on completing all your unfinished tasks before deadline. You'll then be able to use this freed-up time to research new career opportunities.

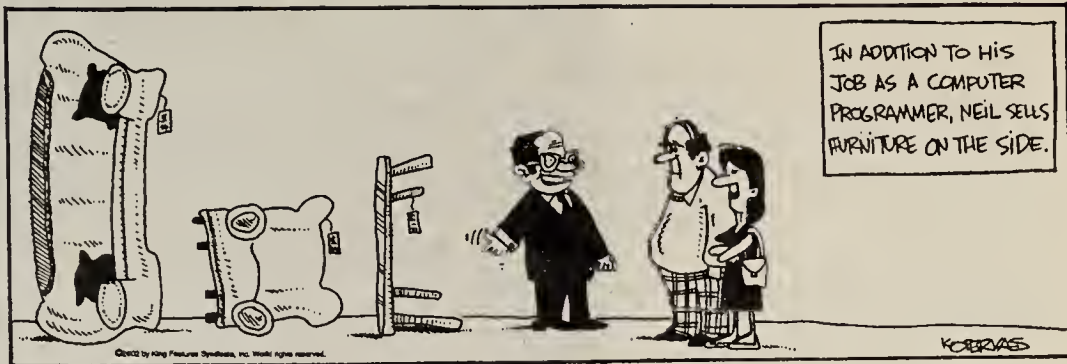
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're right to try to help colleagues resolve their heated differences. But keep your objectivity and avoid showing any favoritism 'twixt the two sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your personal life continues to show positive changes. Enjoy this happy turn of events, by all means. But be careful not to neglect your workplace obligations.

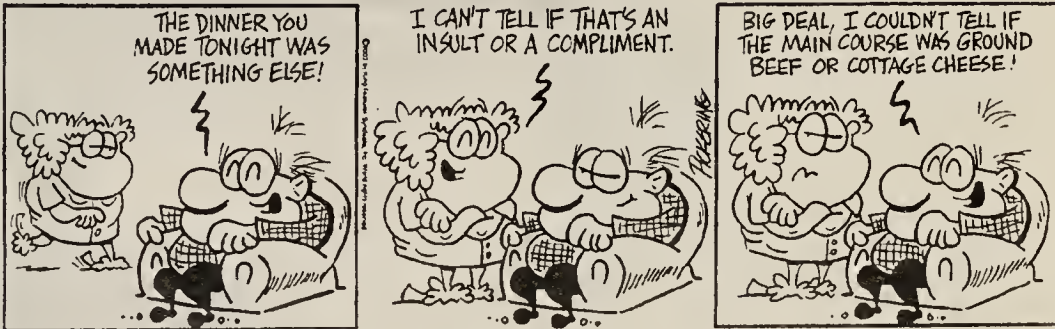
BORN THIS WEEK: People of all ages look to you for advice and encouragement. You would make an excellent counselor.

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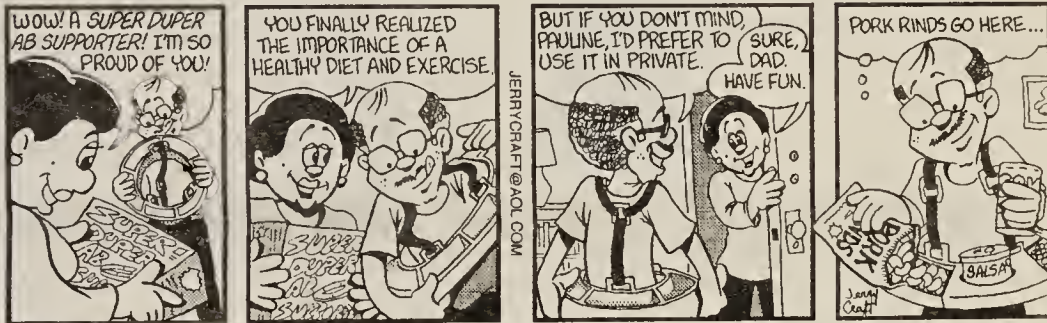
Out on a Limb



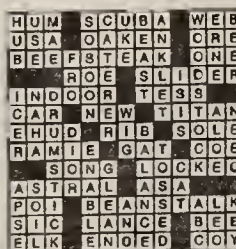
Spats



Mama's Boys



King Crossword



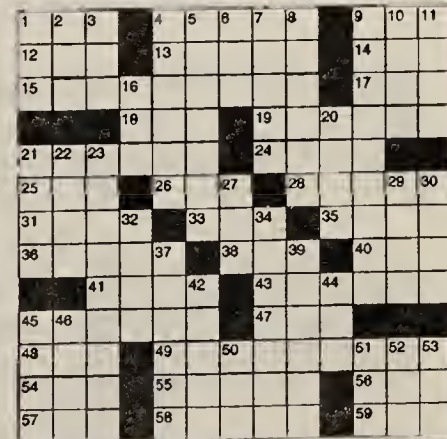
Got A Life



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Drone
- 4 Diver's gear
- 9 Charlotte's creation
- 12 Dream Team initials
- 13 "The Old - Bucket"
- 14 Raw rock
- 15 Tomato variety
- 17 Indivisible
- 18 Caviar, essentially
- 19 Breaking pitch
- 21 Not al fresco
- 24 Hardy heroine
- 25 Jam ingredient?
- 26 Just out
- 28 Prometheus, for one
- 31 Barak of Israel
- 33 BBQ item
- 35 Unrivaled
- 36 Textile fiber
- 38 Hood's weapon
- 40 Miler
- 41 Sebastian
- 43 Needing 53-Down
- 45 Star-related
- 47 Simile center
- 48 Luau side dish
- 49 Jack's ladder
- 54 As written



(Lat.)

- 55 Joust's prop
- 56 Spelldown
- 57 Wapiti
- 58 Over
- 59 Demure
- 10 Sea flier
- 11 "Cheers" request
- 16 Back
- 20 Egyptian goddess
- 21 Champagne bucket
- 22 Okinawa seaport
- 23 Leg
- 27 Peruke
- 29 Medicinal plant
- 30 Can't forgo
- 32 A-line creator
- 34 Equilibrium

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ASSOCIATED WITH MAGIC MAZE ● PYRAMIDS

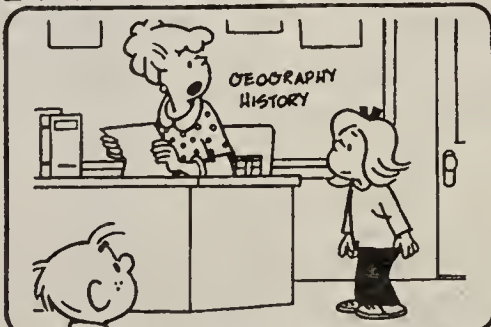
E X U R P M J G D A X V S Q N
K I F D A X S E L P M E T V T
Q O M J H F C E A H Y W T T C
U R P N L J H L I A S F P R S
D B Z X V T X I R R Q O Y E M
K I H G S T O N E A R P G S F
D B Z I Y W V B I O T A E E T
R Q O Z N B M O T H S L U D K
I H F A R A Q Q A S P D C Q A
Z U F U H K X W A V U S S R Q
O N M C K J S P O E H C I H F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Chambers Egypt Pharaohs Stone
Cheops Giza Quarries Temples
Crypt Khufu Saqqara Tomb
Desert Passages Sphinx

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Blackboard writing is inverted. 2. Teacher's dress is not dotted. 3. Door knob is missing. 4. Shoes are half black. 5. Books are missing. 6. Earring is black.

To Benassi, Life is Just a Pizza

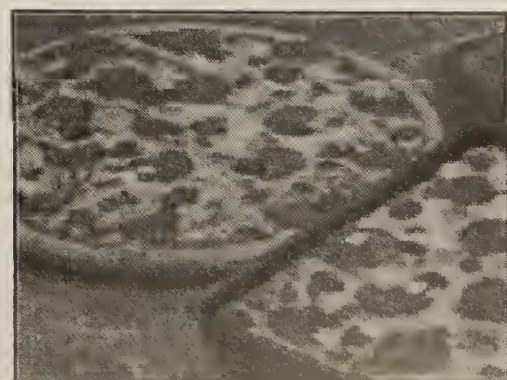
By Dan Minogue
Graphics editor

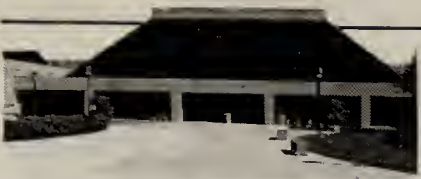
On Tuesday, September 17, the Fall All-College Workshop was held on the mainstage in the MacAnich Arts Center. This year's theme was, "The Many Cultures of COD," and at the beginning of the presentation, new exchange students were recognized. After the opening and the comments from the Board of trustees and President Murphy, Marco Benassi took the stage. Benassi, a speech professor and COD alum, was credited for his 2002 COD All-College Outstanding Faculty nomination. After the applause died down, Benassi began his presentation, entitled, "A Pizza With Everything on It," in the spirit of diversity. His presentation took on his own excited "flavor," and it forced the audience to get involved. The screen projected behind him showed a pizza with many sub-categories on it. Voices in the audience yelled them out at random and Benassi took one and ran with it. Each had a corresponding picture or video, and after each one, the audience was prompted to yell again, "Pizza!" and the screen would return to the home page. Most of Benassi's topocs came from diversity here at the college, and his excitement and delivery really influenced the audience with emotions. He touched on his experience as a teacher saying, "(COD) forces people together that normally wouldn't be." As an example of this diversity, he talked about Carl Rome, 81 years old, who said he never felt different from the students here. Benassi's speech was a great tool used to open people's minds. As he stated to his own peers, other teachers, "Our classrooms give us opportunities to breakdown barriers (...) we have all different types of students, and we can pass them off or help them. And i think that by helping them, we also help ourselves.

All Photos by Dan Minogue



Various Pictures of Marco Benassi, speech professor and the 2002 All-College Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year. Benassi, a COD alum, was the keynote speaker at the Fall All-College workshop on September 17.





Football: Tough start

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Chaparrals lost to number 12 ranked Iowa Central College on Aug. 31. Iowa scored two touchdowns early in the first quarter, and held the Chaps, until Pat Velten nailed a 48-yard field goal, for the only score of the game.

Quarterback Brett Marshall completed five passes in 11 attempts for 27 yards and one interception. Anton Davis was eight of 21 with three interceptions.

Luke Odom carried nine times for 35 yards and Abby Majekodunmi carried four times for 35 yards.

The Chaparrals returned home on Sept. 7 to host archrival Harper College. Quarterback Brett Marshall was two for 14 for 13 yards, while Anton Davis was eight for 13 for 39 yards.

Running the ball Anton Davis made seven attempts for 22 yards, Luke Odom carried six times for 20 yards and Abby Majekodunmi carried six times for 16 yards.

Even in the determined attempts to put the ball in the end zone, COD dropped another loss with a score of 38-0.

COD played Joliet Junior College on Sept. 14 at Joliet. Joliet scored early in the first quarter and continued to pass and score. Anton Davis was 15 for 31 with 136 yards, while Brett Marshall was two

for three with 8 yards.

Luke Odom rushed 11 times for 43 yards and free safety Tim Rotenberry had six tackles. Despite the valiant effort, COD lost 34-0.

Returning home the following week COD gave Grand Rapids a tough run. Tim Redinbo ran for a 96-yard kick off return to score for the Chaps early in the second quarter.

Kicker Pat Velten then kicked a 32-yard field goal and just minutes later Redinbo blocked a punt and returned it 14 yards to score again. Davis then threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Neal Flott to put the Chaps ahead 24-14.

Grand Rapids came back with a touchdown to end the second quarter. In the third quarter, Grand Rapids managed to score a touchdown and then again late in the fourth quarter to beat COD 35-24.

After a rough start at 0-4, Coach Theo Lemon still keeps an optimistic attitude about his team's season.

"They are getting better and now we are concentrating on continuing the level of effort and finishing plays. A team this young has a lot of perseverance and each and every week they get better. We just have to practice and play harder and better every week from now on," said Lemon.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

The football team in practice preparing for their next game, Oct. 5, against Harper.

Cross country starts strong

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's cross-country team has started their season with outstanding results. At the first meet of the season, held at North Central College in Naperville, on Sept 6., the men took 11th place out of 18 teams. Coach John Hodge is very impressed with the men's results.

"This is the best team I've had in four years, he said. "We finished 9th and now we are looking to improve to the top five."

The women's team only has three runners and cannot be placed. "Right now I'm looking for more numbers," Hodge said, adding so far, the runners he has are doing fine.

"Tammy can qualify for nationals, she's our number one runner. And Glorivette is a good individual, I am very pleased with her running

now," Hodge said.

The next meet for both the women's and the men's team is Oct 5 at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational, in Chicago.

North Central College Invitational

Name	Place	Time
Men		
Chris Bosworth	61	28:47
Shane Orlowe	84	29:35
Chris Mc Dermott	113	30:25
Kevin Ryan	121	30:47
Allen Giacchetti	133	31:35
Javier Galvez	186	38:26
Women		
Trish McDonough	28	25:37
Tamara Colin	58	27:02
Glorivette Alegria	133	30:53

SportsCalendar

Cross Country

10/5	Loyola Lakefront Invitational	11:00 a.m. Women/ 11:45 a.m. Men
10/11	Benedictine Univ. Eagle Invite	3:30 p.m. Women/ 4:15 p.m. Men
10/19	Lake Forest Invitational	11:00 a.m. Women/ 11:45 a.m. Men
10/26	C.O.D. Alumni Pie	10:30 a.m. Women/ 11:15 a.m. Men
11/2	Region IV Meet-Waubensee	10:00 a.m. Women/ 10:45 a.m. Men

Football

10/5	Harper	1 p.m.
10/12	JOLIET	1 p.m.
10/19	Grand Rapids	1 p.m.
10/26	Rock Valley	1 p.m.
11/2	NORTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF SCIENCE	1 p.m.

Men's Golf

10/4-5	Region IV Tournament Cantigny Golf Course	8 a.m.
11/1	Region IV Semi-Finals	TBA
11/2	Region IV Finals at TBA	TBA

Men's Soccer

10/10	Joliet	3:30 p.m.
10/11	LINCOLN	1 p.m.
10/15	TRITON	3:30 p.m.
10/22	Rock Valley	3:30 p.m.
10/26	McHENRY	1 p.m.
10/30	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
11/2	Region IV Playoff	Noon
11/6	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.

Volleyball

10/4-5	Chaparral Invite	3:30 p.m.
10/8	SOUTH SUBURBAN	5 p.m.
10/10	HARPER	5 p.m.
10/15	Triton	6 p.m.
10/17	North Central	5 p.m.
10/19	N4C Conference Tournament	10 a.m.
10/22	McHENRY	6 p.m.
10/24	Lake County	5 p.m.
10/26	Sauk Valley	Noon
10/29	1st Round Playoffs	5 p.m.
11/1	Region IV Semi-Finals	TBA
11/2	Region IV Finals	TBA

Women's Soccer

10/6	ELGIN	2 p.m.
10/8	Rock Valley	3:30 p.m.
10/10	MORIANE VALLEY	3:30 p.m.
10/12	College of Lake County	1 p.m.
10/15	Joliet	4 p.m.
10/22	1st Round Playoffs	2 p.m.
10/26	2nd Round Playoffs	Noon
10/29	Region IV Semi-Finals	2 p.m.
11/2	Region IV Championship	Noon



Photo by Andrea Esposito

The men's cross country team starts practice in preparation for their upcoming meet on Oct. 5.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Head volleyball coach, LuAnn Zimmick, is all smiles after her 400th win.

Coach Zimmick wins 400 games

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Head volleyball coach LuAnn Zimmick won her 400th game Aug. 24, when her team beat Central Lakes College (MN) 30-20 and 30-27.

"The team has improved greatly on learning next to each other; besides the basic skills and ball handling," said Zimmick. The team's strengths have Coach Zimmick thinking of the national championship.

"The team has a tremendous amount of potential which can take us

to great places," she said.

"As a team, their major goals are to win conference, win at regionals and go the national championship and win there too," said Zimmick.

"As for my 400th win, it isn't just me that needs recognition, it's also my team, said Zimmick.

"I have been blessed with successful teams and my two assistant coaches Beth Mitchell and John Pangan.

They have been a major part of those 400 wins."

The team's next home game will be Oct. 4 and 5 at the Chaparral Invite.



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Nicole Hanck breaking away from an Oakton opponent.

Women's soccer: split start

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team defeated Rochester College (MI) 6-0 but lost in a tough battle against Schoolcraft College (MI) 5-0. From there the team traveled to Waubensee Community College, Elgin Community College and Meramec College before returning to their home field.

The team returned home on Sept. 5 and dropped a 3-0 decision to Elgin Community College.

Despite the lady kickers two goals, COD lost 6-2 against Meramec College (MO) on Sept. 7

The following game COD shut out Rock Valley College in a 10-0 win on Sept. 10. Goals were scored by Jonna Nordberg, who scored twice, Lauren Rowe, Valarie Tom, Katie Lenzey, Tiffany Brown, Kayla Johnston, Natale Ornelas, Nicole Hanck and Erin Kenealy.

Returning for the Chaparrals this year are All-Region IV selections Katie Lenzey and Val Tom. Coach Mike Losacco said freshman that will have a big part on the team this year are Tiffany Brown, who scored three goals in the first game of the season, Carmen Gallegos, and Jonna Nordberg.

Golf team hits high season

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's golf team has returned four golfers this year. The four returning golfers are Dan Dempsey, John Lewis, Justin Fee, and Mike Warren.

Freshman Chris Ioriatti, Matt McLaughlin (Glendale Heights) and Chris Murzyn have all caught the attention of Coach Lou Solarte.

The team opened play on Tuesday Aug. 27, with a tie for sixth place, at the Duane Chanay Invitational.

The team participated in the Highland "36" Golf Tournament on Aug. 30. COD placed fifth out of 22 teams.

At the Parkland Invitational Golf Tournament on Sept. 5 the COD team placed fourth out of 20 teams.

At the John A. Logan Fall Invitational on Sept. 7 DuPage took 3rd out of 16 teams in the standings, with a score of 611.

At the Sauk Valley Invitational on Sept. 12 COD took first place with a score of 307.

The men's golf team tied for ninth place at the Sept. 15 and 16 Lincoln Invitational at the Prairie Vista golf course in Bloomington, Illinois.

The golf team's next stop was at the University of St. Francis Fall Classic. COD took 3rd place out of 12 teams with a score of 325.

Duane Chanay Invite

John Lewis (Lombard)	72
Michael Warren (Naperville)	74
Chris Ioriatti (Villa Park)	74
Dan Dempsey (Wheaton)	75
Justin Fee (Naperville)	79

Highland "36" Golf Tournament

Chris Murzyn (Wheaton)	159
------------------------	-----

John Lewis	153
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Chris Ioriatti	155
----------------	-----

Dan Dempsey	159
-------------	-----

Michael Warren	180
----------------	-----

Parkland Invitational

Chris Ioriatti	
----------------	--

Placed 7th	73
------------	----

Justin Fee	
------------	--

Placed 9th	73
------------	----

John Lewis	76
------------	----

Dan Dempsey	76
-------------	----

Chris Murzyn	77
--------------	----

Michael Warren	86
----------------	----

John A Logan Fall Invitational

Chris Ioriatti	
----------------	--

Placed 1 in individuals	146
-------------------------	-----

John Lewis	153
------------	-----

Justin Fee	156
------------	-----

Chris Murzyn	157
--------------	-----

Michael Warren	168
----------------	-----

Sauk Valley Invitational

Chris Ioriatti	
----------------	--

Placed 6th	74
------------	----

John Lewis	77
------------	----

Michael Warren	77
----------------	----

Chris Murzyn	79
--------------	----

Dan Dempsey	79
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University of St. Francis Fall Classic

Chris Ioriatti	
----------------	--

Tied for 9th place	80
--------------------	----

Dan Dempsey	
-------------	--

Tied for 9th place	80
--------------------	----

Chris Murzyn	
--------------	--

Tied for 14th place	82
---------------------	----

Justin Fee	
------------	--

Tied for 22nd place	83
---------------------	----

John Lewis	
------------	--

Tied for 29th place	84
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Athlete of the Week

Name
Marissa Herald

Sport:
Volleyball

Major
Business

Year
Freshman

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?
I make sure my right kneepad is the one with no logo on it. It's just always been like that.

What is your personal goal for this season?
To win nationals.

What do you like best about your sport?
It can be an individual sport, but at the same time it can be a team sport.

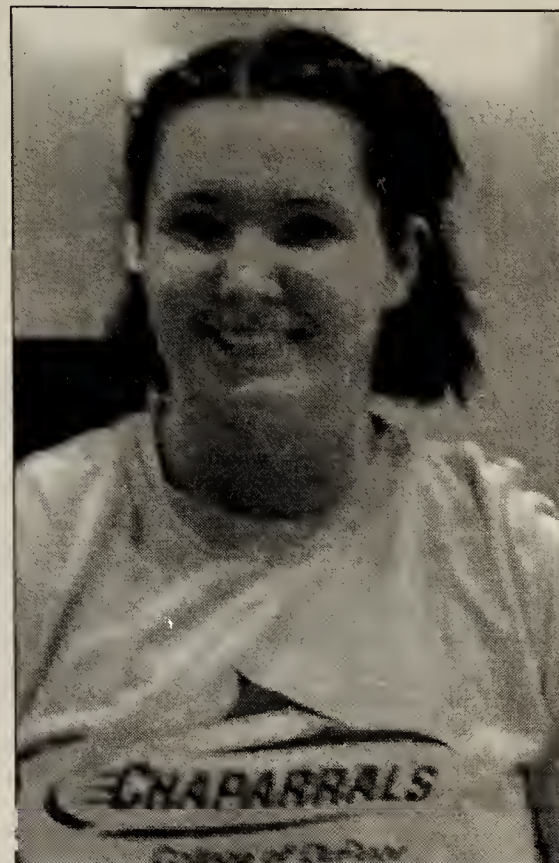
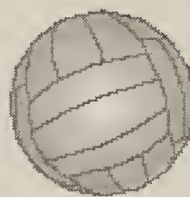


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Marissa Herald

What other sports do you play?
None

Who is your hero?
My high school coach, Laura Johnwick.



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Student Clerical Asst.

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Student Clerical Asst.
Student MicroTech
Student Lifeguard
Student Graphic Arts Editor
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Tutor

DEPT.

Admissions
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CIL-Lombard & Bloomingdale
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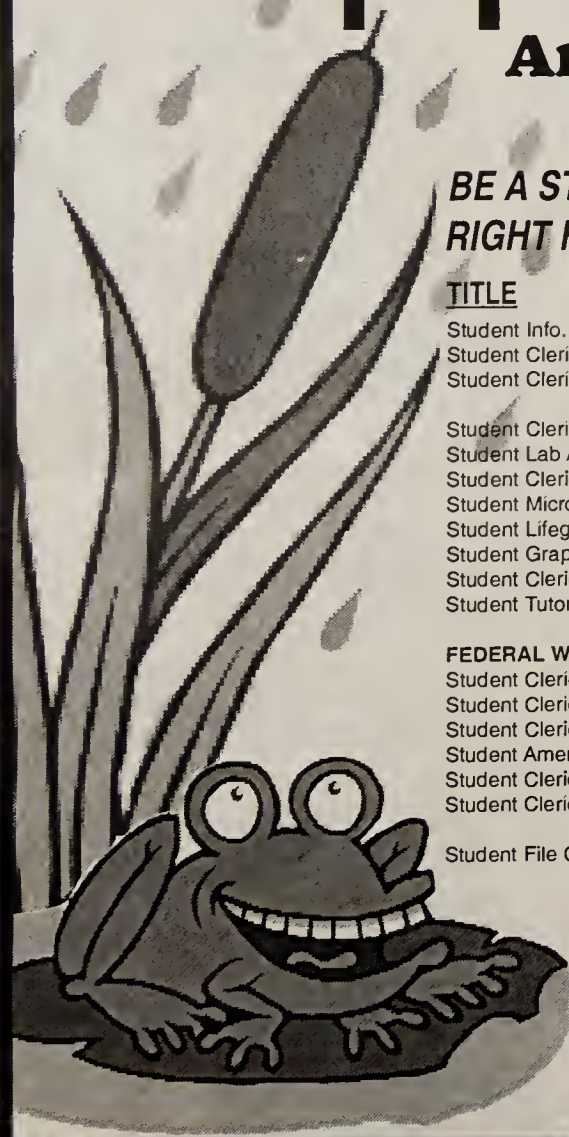
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Student Clerical Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.
Student America Reads Tutor
Student Clerical Asst.
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Athlete of the Week

Name
Jason Redinbo

Sport:
Football

Major
Business

Year
Freshman

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?
Nothing really.

What is your personal goal for this season?
To play good in the games and to win the rest of the season.

What do you like best about your sport?
Hitting the opponent.

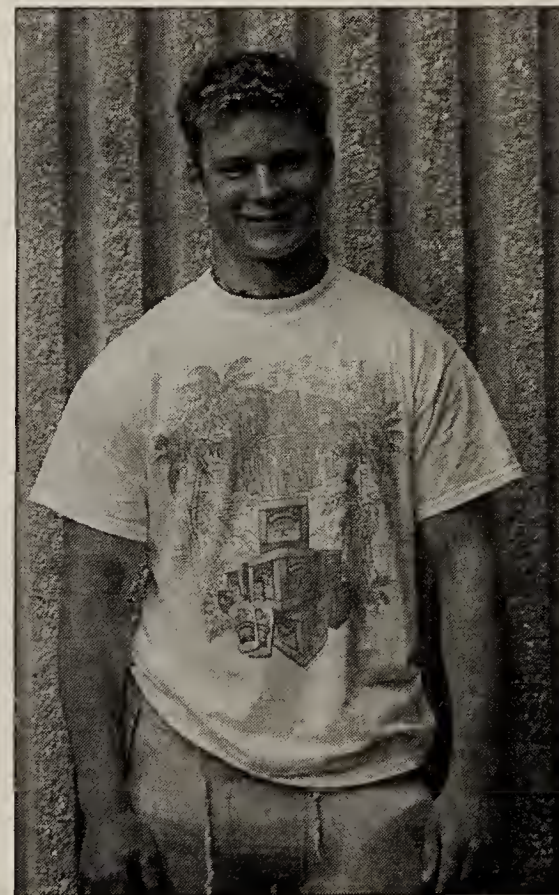
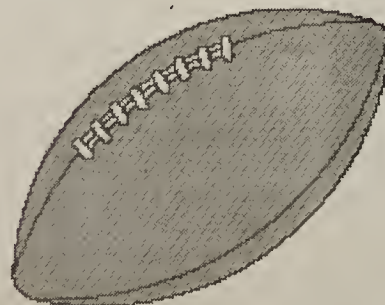


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Jason Redinbo

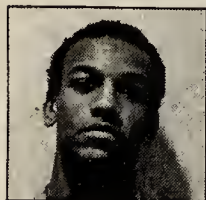
What other sports do you play?
None

Who is your hero?
Walter Payton because he was a great running back.



Photopoll

Who is your sports hero and why?



Matthew Curetron, 19,
Lisle
Vetrinary
Medicine
Football

"Brian Urlacher because of his leadership and drive."



Javier Galvez, 20,
Bolingbrook
Business
Cross Country

"Pele because he is the greatest soccer player who ever lived."



Jackie Lewaniak, 18,
Lombard
Broadcasting
Cheerleader

"My coach Jeannie Norman because she has a lot of experience and I trust her when there is danger involved."



Ignazio Laudando, 26,
Hanover Park
Architechural
Baseball

"Sammy Sosa because of his determination, precision, and ability to hit 400 feet homeruns."



Alicia Pacini, 19,
Wheaton
Psychology
Volleyball

"Walter Payton because every time someone hit him down, he jumped right back up. He never let anyone see him hurt and he never accepted failure."

SportsBriefs

● Men's Soccer opened their season with a scoreless tie in two overtimes against Moraine Valley Community College on Aug 25. The following week-end the men's soccer team tied a 1-1 game against Essex College (NJ). September 1 the Chaps lost 2-0 to Lakeland College (OH).

● Cross Country coach John Hodge would like to encourage any students interested in joining the team to contact him as soon as possible. Coach Hodge is especially looking for female runners.

● Coach Hodge can be reached at 942-2365.

● COD names Academic All-Americans: Rickey Bryant-Applewhite, Anthony Giampapa, Jessica Bucholz, Tammy Colin, Beth Emody, Jillian Schmelzle, Amber

Stratton and Kristen Ziemek. These student-athletes earned at least a 3.4 grade point average during last spring quarter

● Track and field coach Jane Vatchev is looking for any students interested in participating in the program.

● Those students interested in becoming a member of the 2002 NJCAA national championship team should contact Coach Vatchev at 942-3329.

● On Sept. 27 the COD men's golf team placed second out of five teams at the DuPage classic at Mistwood Golf Club in Romeoville. In the individual standings, Chris Murzyn placed second, John Lewis placed third and Chris Ioriatti placed fifth. Other scorers for COD were Michael Warren and Matt McLaughlin who both tied for 19th place.

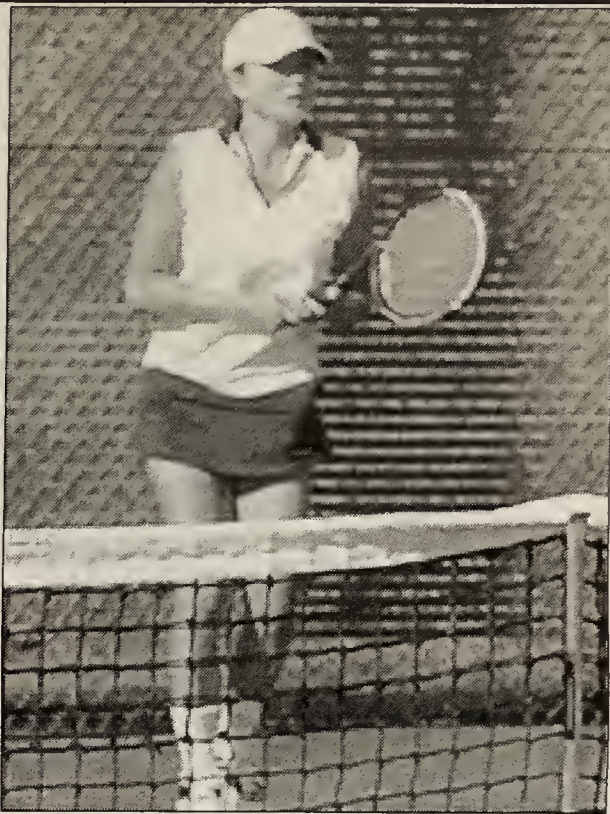


Photo by Andrea Esposito

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National Student Athletes' Rights Movement

Should student-athletes have a bill of rights?

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

A topic that has been brought up for more than 35 years now has been whether or not student-athletes should have a set of basic rights and privileges in all NCAA member institutions. The proposed set provides supporting facts and a rationale for each of the rights outlined below. The goals of the National Student Athletes Rights Movement (NSARM) are to create changes in rules and policies that affect the lives of student-athletes and calling upon a proposed adoption of a student-athlete Bill of Rights.

NCAA Student-Athletes' Bill of Rights

Right No. 1.- Opportunity for Participation

Each student-athlete shall have the right to participate in intercollegiate athletics at a member institution provided the athlete (a) has the talent to compete at the level desired by each team, (b) is in good standing with his or her school an team, (c) follows team, institution, conference and NCAA rules and regulations, and (d) is academically eligible and otherwise qualified to participate and compete in NCAA-sanctioned events.

Right No. 2-Penalty System

Each student-athlete shall have the right to be governed by a penalty system that (a) protects a student athlete's participation opportunities if he or she is not charged with violations of NCAA rules, (b) requires every student-athlete to comply with the rules and policies of the NCAA and punishes those who violate its rules, (c) punishes guilty parties commensurate with the severity of the infractions and strives for consistency when penalties are needed, (d) does not impose institutional sanctions that deny participation opportunities for entire sport teams to participate in post-season competition when few or none of the student-athletes are charged with rules and violations and (e) is compatible where possible with the minimum due process standards of the Constitution of the United States.

Right No. 3-Freedom from Discrimination

Each student-athlete shall have the right to be free from discrimination, including the right to receive benefits and privileges generally available to the institution's students who do not participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Right No. 4-Health and Safety

Each student-athlete shall have the right to the establishment of national rules, regulations and policies that protect the health and safety of the student-athlete, as well as the athletic officials, athletic department personnel, and sport spectators.

Right No. 5-Reinstatement of Eligibility

Each student-athlete who is otherwise qualified for NCAA competition shall have four years of eligibility during a consecutive five-year calendar period. Student-athletes classified academically as "non-qualifiers" or "partial-qualifiers" shall be entitled to receive full reinstatement of their fourth year of eligibility if satisfactory progress toward graduation is made by the end of their fourth year of enrollment.

Right No. 6-Scholarship Allocations

Each student-athlete shall have the right to NCAA review on a timely and regular basis the number of athletically related financial aid scholarships for student-athletes and an equitable across-the-board award system that is fair and consistent for the student-athletes who compete in each of the sports it sponsors.

Right No. 7-Right to Work

Each student-athlete shall have the right to work and receive earnings up to a full grant plus a reasonable, but limited, amount above that grant for the semester or term.

Right No. 8-Implementation of New Rules and Policies

Each student-athlete shall have the right to NCAA rules and policies that apply fairly to every student-athlete in all areas that concern their welfare and participation opportunities.

Right No. 9-System of Surveillance

Each student-athlete shall have the right to a system of surveillance to deal with unfair rules and policies of coaches' committees or appointed administrators controlling procedures at NCAA national championships or those of conferences affiliated with the Association as they relate to issues concerning the welfare and participation opportunities of student-athletes.

Right No. 10-Regular Review and Simplification of Rules

Each student-athlete shall have the right to periodic reviews of all NCAA rules regarding student-athletes, and the elimination of those that would be held unfair or illegal if subjected to review under constitutional standards of the federal government.

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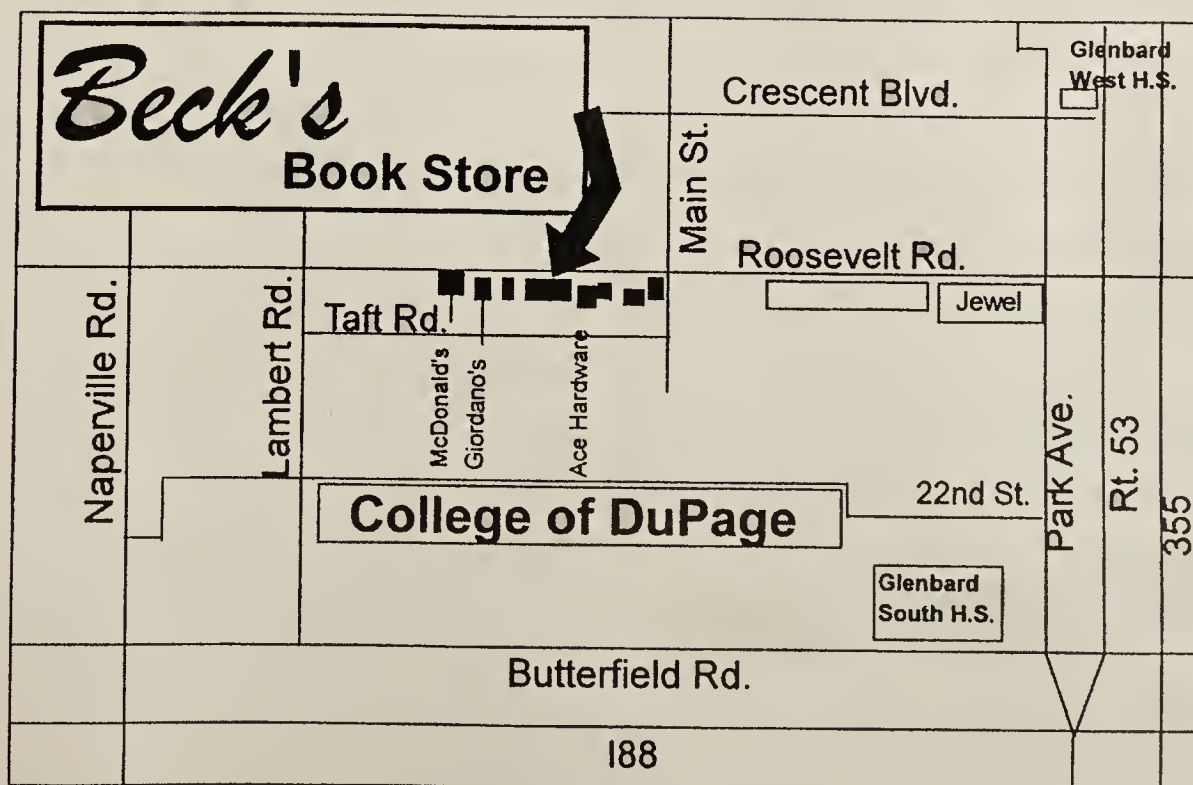
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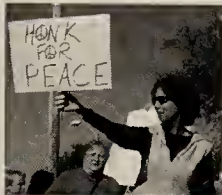
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Courier

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Make peace not war
♦ **Features**, page 11

Patrick Comb back at COD
♦ **A&E**, page 13

Golf qualifies for nationals
♦ **SPORTS**, page 19



October 11, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 36, ISSUE 2



Relaxing in the sun

Photos by Allison Steinhauer

Students Nichole Clark, 19, and Jeff Cossack, 20, have a conversation outside the SRC amongst trees and bushes dotted with red leaves.

Get the word out

■ How will COD inform DuPage county about the referendum?

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

COD has begun an extensive election campaign to inform community residents about the referendum they will see on their ballot.

The message is advertised on eight billboards, in television ads, through automated phone calls, in radio ads, and on extensive types of print materials

"People will be speaking at community events such as Lions and Rotary clubs," said Vice President Dr. Thomas Ryan.

Spread the word messages have been flowing through staff e-mails asking everyone to participate in informing the community.

The staff has been asked to help distribute materials to their friends, neighbors, families, business associates, social acquaintances and the public in general. Election materials include tri-fold information brochures, posters, rack cards, and bookmarks.

Administration is also asking that staff distribute materials to groups they are members of, business establishments such as grocery stores, coffee shops, beauty and barber shops, and doctor's offices, homeowners' associations, at academic advisor committees and at meetings on campus.

They are also asking all staff to keep materials in their cars for unexpected opportunities for sharing information.

Guidelines for acceptable involvement in election activities have been developed and distributed to staff informing them of what is proper participation in the election.

Enrollment increases in poor economic conditions

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The 10th day enrollment report for the Fall quarter shows a 4.3 percent increase in full-time equivalent students (FTES).

FTES represent the number of full-time students COD would have if all credit hours were taken by full-time students.

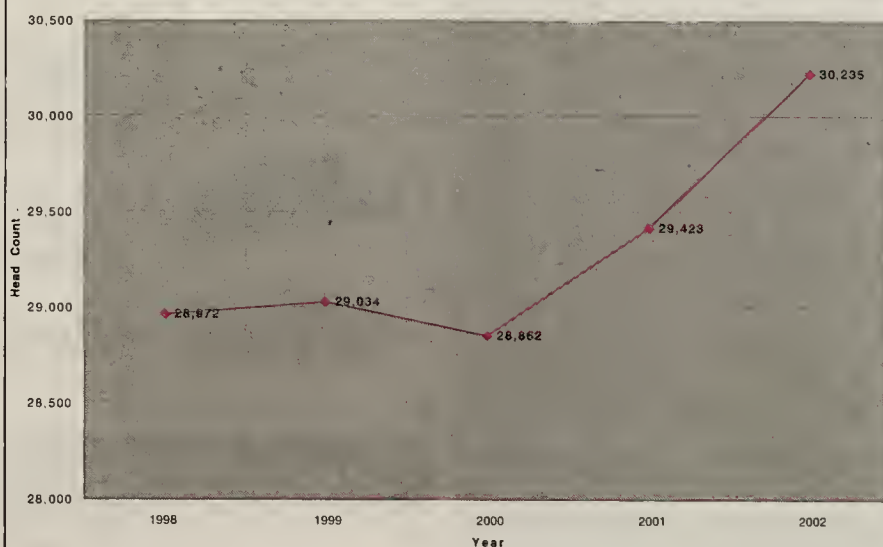
The percentage change for the last five fall quarters were 0.5 percent, 2.2 percent, -0.5 percent, 4.7 percent and 4.3 percent.

"The report is primarily used for research and planning purposes," Harlan Schweer, director of research and planning said.

"I think the enrollment has increased because more and more people are seeing the tremendous value of COD and the quality of education that is available," President

see 'enrollment' page 2

Full-time Equivalent Students



Photopoll

How will switching from quarters to semesters affect you?



Conrad Kostrzewa, 18
• Bartlett
• Business

"I'd rather have the quarter system. The semester system will just make it longer for us."



Lynne Anderson, 61
• Wheaton
• General Studies

"It wouldn't affect me, but the younger students will feel differently. The semester system would make things easier for a four year degree."



Joe Toliver, 19
• Chicago
• Graphic Design

"It won't affect me but it might affect someone who is only here for a quarter."

‘enrollment’ from page 1
Mike Murphy said. “It would have increased even more if we didn’t have to turn students down for certain programs that are full.”
“People are not getting overtime at their jobs as much now because of the economy, so they are using that additional time to get more education to secure their jobs,” said Murphy.
The 10th day marks the time when most students are in the classes they plan to be in, according to Schweer. The students have either enrolled in the classes they want to be enrolled in or they have dropped the classes they don’t want to be in.
The credit head count, which is the total number of students enrolled in a credit class, increased by 2.8 percent, to 30,235 from 29,423 in 2001.
“It is the general consensus that the enrollment is high this quarter because of the economic conditions and people are losing their jobs,” Schweer said. “Other colleges are also experiencing increases in their enrollment.”
“We expected the increase in the enrollment,” Murphy said. “That’s why we tried to pass the referendum in the Spring. We need more resources to better serve the needs of the students and community.”

“We predicted the increase,” Suzanne Blasi, director of admissions, registration and records said. “We prepared by setting up a call center during the week before the start of the quarter and the first week of it. We added three more phones and operators to answer them.”
In some cases, classes were added or the class size was increased.
“We stuck to our general rule of not increasing the class size by more than four students,” Blasi said. “We tried to add more classes where they were needed, especially in general education.”
The percent head count of males and females did not change at all from last year though. The student body is composed of 57 percent females, or 17,294 and 43 percent males, or 12,941.
There are 13,902 FTES, or 82 percent, studying on campus and 3,122, or 18 percent, off campus.
Forty-one percent of FTES are attending classes in the morning, 20 percent in the afternoon, and 29 percent in the evening.
Eighty-four percent, or 14,295, of FTES are enrolled in 100 or higher level courses and 16, or 2,729 percent are enrolled in under 100 level courses.

Where are students coming from? A look at where the student body lives.



The top five head counts from District 502 Municipalities.



Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he’s discovered aren’t likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That’s why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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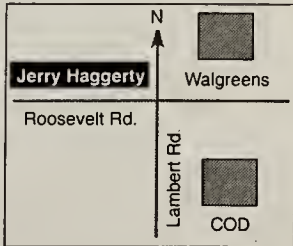
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Conversion continues

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

An administrative task force has been chosen to begin COD's conversion from quarters to semesters, which was approved by the Board of Trustees for the Fall of '05.

"Converting to semesters will help ease student transfers," said Kay Nielsen, Vice President for Student Affairs, and chair of the administrative task force. "Ninety-seven percent of other institutions in the world operate on a semester schedule. Converting will help prevent students from losing credits when transferring."

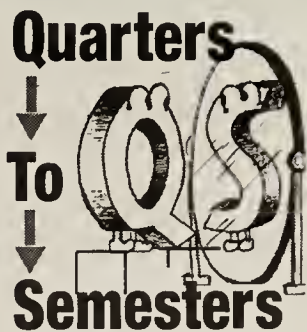
The drawbacks, Nielsen said, are that the conversion is expensive and involves a lot of work.

"We want to make the transition as transparent for students as possible, and make sure their progress is not compromised in the conversion," President Mike Murphy said.

Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, OH will serve as a resource for the conversion process because they have just completed their conversion.

The administrative task force is comprised of about 10 key administrators who will work on conversions in non-academic areas.

A second task force has been formed to deal with the academic aspects of the change. It is being



chaired by Dr. Christopher Picard.

The task force started by developing a timeline that graphs when all changes will need to take place.

First on the timeline is the conversion of the college's publications, catalogue and schedule.

The task force will also be developing a web page that will make information available to students.

"We want to tell students exactly what is happening," Nielsen said.

They will also advise all new students of the conversion as they are admitted.

The faculty will need to begin the conversion process during the 2003-04 academic year in order to meet the Fall 2005 conversion. The faculty however, cannot begin before they are finished with contract negotiations, which usually begin in November or December.

"The faculty negotiations will include changes to all aspects of their contracts that will be related to the conversion," Murphy said. "We will sit down to discuss and agree on contracts that will assure both sides honor the agreements."

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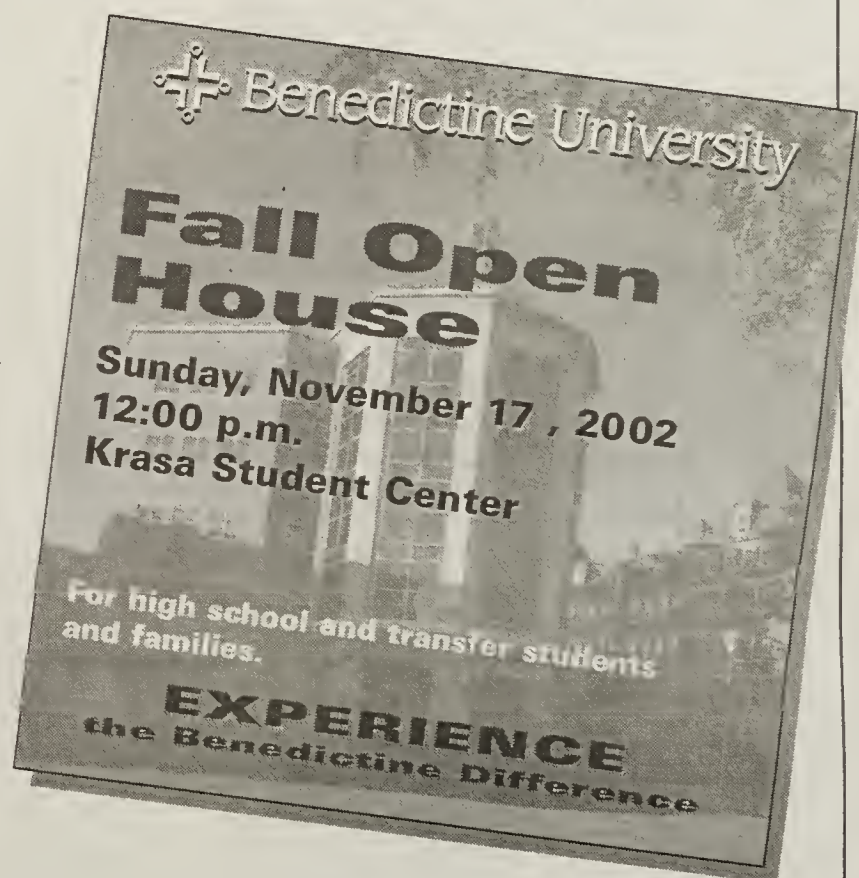
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NewsBriefs

■ Fall Quarter Dates

- Oct. 25 - Staff In-Service workshop (No classes before 4 p.m.)
- Nov. 11 - No Classes (Veterans Day)
- Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 - Thanksgiving Recess (No classes after 4 p.m. Nov. 27)
- 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ College Fair

More than 200 college and university representatives will be on hand at the College Fair from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the P.E. Arena.

A "Student Transfer Day" session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the SRC Walkway.

■ Deferred payment due date

Students who signed up for the Deferred Payment Plan Option when they registered have until Friday, Oct. 25 to pay their balance.

Those who miss the deadline will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

Students on the Deferred Payment Plan will not be dropped for non-payment.

■ Withdrawing from Credit Classes

Students may withdraw from credit classes through Nov. 6 by touch tone and online registration, or by contacting the registration office.

After Nov. 6, students may only withdraw with written permission from the instructor, which must be brought to the registration office.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is October 15.

■ Patrick Quinn visits college

Patrick Quinn, who is campaigning for Illinois Lieutenant Governor in the Nov. election, will be visiting COD at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 17 on the main stage in the MAC building. The event is sponsored by COD's college democrats.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is November 13.

■ Registration for Winter Quarter

- November 5-19: registration for returning students with appointments
- November 20 & 21: registration for new students with appointments
- November 22-January 4: open registration for all students

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PoliceReport

Monday, Sept. 30

■ **Accident with injury**

A 70-year-old female was taken to Central DuPage Hospital with minor bruising after her 2002 green Toyota was hit by a 1994 red Mustang driven by an 18-year-old male at SRC Lot 7 and College Road.

The male was issued three tickets, one for improper lane usage, one for failure to reduce speed and one for failure to wear a seat belt. Accident damage estimated over \$500.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

■ **Car rolled out of parking space**

The driver of a 1982 BMW was issued a ticket for no insurance after the BMW rolled out of its parking space in Lot 8 and hit a 1998 green Chevy. Damages estimated over \$500.

The driver of the BMW said he forgot to put the parking brake on.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

■ **Failure to appear in court**

An officer found a man and woman laying on the grass at 12:10 a.m. in between Lot 4 and Lot 5. Since the campus was closed, the officer asked for ID.

The officer ran the IDs through LEADS (Law Enforcement Data System). He determined that the male had a warrant for his arrest for failure to appear on an original charge of failure to display plates.

The male posted the \$100 bond, was given a new court date and was released.

■ **Accident**

An 18-year-old female activated the call box in Lot 7 and told Public Safety she locked her keys in her car.

When the officer arrived he ran the

registration through LEADS and determined that the car was reported stolen.

The female said she bought the car from her mother's towing service after a legal notice had been put in paper.

The car was released to the female after she made arrangements with the St. Charles Police Department to clear the matter.

Thursday, Oct. 3

■ **Juvenile arrested**

A juvenile male was arrested for possession of tobacco by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The officer first saw the male riding his bike in a blocked off parking lot past curfew.

When the officer asked him his name the male said he knew he was out past curfew, was trying to get home, and that he didn't have anything illegal.

The officer patted him down for safety and found a bong. He was released to a parent.

■ **Vehicle damaged**

A 37-year-old female filed a complaint when she returned to her 2001 Infiniti in Lot 6 after a volleyball game and found her car damaged. Damage estimated over \$500.

Saturday, Oct. 5

■ **Officer sick**

A male police officer was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital after he felt faint, had chest pains and his left arm went numb.

He was locking up the campus when he felt the symptoms. He called for backup. The responding officer called for paramedics.

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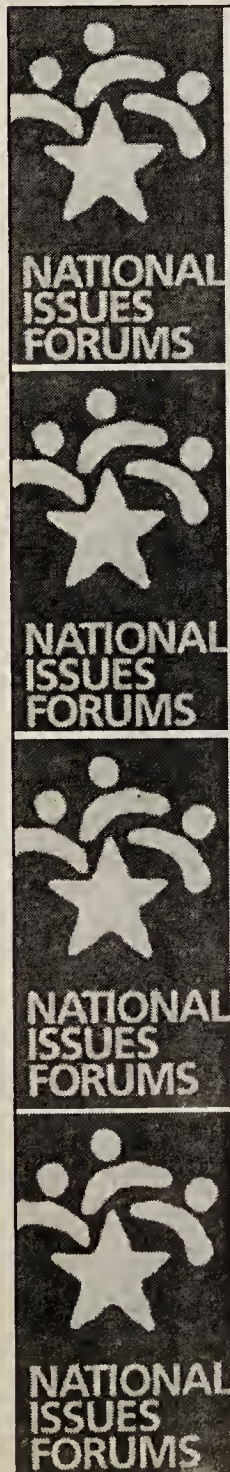


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COD Faculty

The College of DuPage Public Policy Institute announces two unique opportunities for faculty to connect course objectives to the development of frameworks for public deliberation.

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For further information contact

Sadie Flucas

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October 11, 2002

8

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Searching for a President

College of DuPage

PRESIDENT

The Board of Trustees of College of DuPage invites applications and nominations for the position of President.

College of DuPage, located in DuPage County, Illinois, is a public community college serving approximately 25,000 students. The college is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C) and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). The college is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C) and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). The college is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C) and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC).

Qualifications and Responsibilities:

- College of DuPage is seeking a candidate to serve as President for a four-year term.
- The successful candidate will have a minimum of 10 years of experience in higher education, with at least 5 years in a senior administrative position.
- The candidate must have a minimum of a Master's degree in Education, Administration, or a related field.
- The candidate must have a minimum of 5 years of experience in a senior administrative position.
- The candidate must have a minimum of 5 years of experience in a senior administrative position.

Presidential Search Committee:

Chair: Mark A. Smith, President, DuPage County Board of Supervisors

Application Process:

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and a resume to the Search Committee, c/o the Office of the President, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. The deadline for applications is November 1, 2002.

Utah Valley State College

PRESIDENT

The Utah Valley Board of Regents invites applications and nominations for the position of President of Utah Valley State College, a public college located in the Provo-Orem area, which is 40 miles north of Salt Lake City.

One of the fastest growing colleges in the country, UVSC has over 28,000 students. The institution is comprised of two divisions. The lower division includes the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business and Economics. The upper division includes the College of Education and the College of Health and Human Services. The college is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C) and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC).

Qualifications and Responsibilities:

- The President is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the Board of Regents and is responsible for the overall administration of the college.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's strategic plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's financial plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's human resources plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's information technology plan.

Presidential Search Committee:

Chair: Mark A. Smith, President, DuPage County Board of Supervisors

Application Process:

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and a resume to the Search Committee, c/o the Office of the President, Utah Valley State College, 1600 South 200 West, Provo, UT 84601. The deadline for applications is November 1, 2002.

A few ads from the President help wanted section of Sept. 20 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

A candidate can tell a lot from a college just from reading the ad.

Wesleyan College

PRESIDENT

Wesleyan College, the first college chartered in 1826, is seeking a candidate for its 20th President. The new President is expected to take office in the summer of 2003.

Wesleyan College is a liberal arts college located in Macon, Georgia. The college is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C) and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). The college is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C) and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC).

Qualifications and Responsibilities:

- The President is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees and is responsible for the overall administration of the college.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's strategic plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's financial plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's human resources plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's information technology plan.

Presidential Search Committee:

Chair: Mark A. Smith, President, DuPage County Board of Supervisors

Application Process:

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and a resume to the Search Committee, c/o the Office of the President, Wesleyan College, 750 North 10th Street, Macon, GA 31201. The deadline for applications is November 1, 2002.

Amarillo College

PRESIDENT

The Amarillo College Board of Regents invites applications for the position of President.

THE COLLEGE:

Amarillo College is a public community college in Texas and is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C). The college is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C) and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). The college is a member of the American Association of Community Colleges (AAC&C) and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC).

THE CANDIDATE:

The candidate should have a minimum of 10 years of experience in higher education, with at least 5 years in a senior administrative position. The candidate must have a minimum of a Master's degree in Education, Administration, or a related field.

Qualifications and Responsibilities:

- The President is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the Board of Regents and is responsible for the overall administration of the college.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's strategic plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's financial plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's human resources plan.
- The President is responsible for the development and implementation of the college's information technology plan.

Presidential Search Committee:

Chair: Mark A. Smith, President, DuPage County Board of Supervisors

Application Process:

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and a resume to the Search Committee, c/o the Office of the President, Amarillo College, 1000 North 10th Street, Amarillo, TX 79101. The deadline for applications is November 1, 2002.

Reading between the lines in the ad

In the Sept. 20 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, COD, along with six other colleges, ran an ad for a new president.

Who is COD trying to attract as the next president? What type of profile will this person have?

The current president, Michael T. Murphy, will step down as president July 1, 2003.

Staff Editorial

The newly chosen president will start as soon as possible, the ad states, but no later than July 1, 2003.

The COD ad along with an ad from Amarillo College and one from Utah Valley State College, shouts out, "we are a growing, vibrant college, on our way to bigger and better things."

Phrases in the first paragraph of the COD ad such as, largest single campus college, 34,000 students, and serving 966,000 residents, tells the applicant COD is moving full steam ahead. Don't jump on if you can't keep up.

In contrast, Wesleyan College wants candidates to know in the first paragraph that they were the first college to grant degrees to women and that they were founded by citizens of Macon and the Georgia Conference.

Their ad takes on a prestigious, almost tortoise pace feel as if to say, "come along, things don't move quick around here."

The COD candidate will probably want to live in the Midwest instead of Texas or Utah.

COD states the college is fiscally solvent and drawing from a strong local tax base. This tells the candidate the college can pay you and still have enough money to make things happen.

COD is the only college that lists "Challenges and Opportunities" in their ad. So the new president will not be afraid to tackle big issues.

The national average for length of presidential term is seven and a half years. The new president needs to hit the ground running.





MyOpinion

By Caralyn Prueser



Is it worth copying the whole workbook

Saving money is something we all try to do, but sometimes people go to extreme measures to save a couple bucks, and I wonder is it really worth it?

The other day I went to the library so I could check out my Biology 100 articles that they keep behind the circulation desk.

Now for those of you who haven't taken Bio yet, these articles cannot leave the library. A student has two choices when they check them out. They can read the articles in the library and take notes, or they can copy them and take the copies home to read.

I wanted to copy them, so I headed over to the copy center. When I entered the copy center, there was a man copying pages from a workbook.

I'm not sure how much money he had put into the copy machine, but he just kept turning the pages of the workbook and copying away.

I stood behind him, trying to politely wait and praying that he would let me copy my pages before he finished his whole book.

About 10 minutes went by.

He finally turned around and asked if I needed to use the copier. I responded with a relieved "yes."

I copied my eight pages worth of articles in about two minutes.

As I was leaving the library, I started to think about the idea of copying workbooks.

Is it really cheaper? And maybe more importantly, is it really worth it?

When I got home, I looked at my accounting 111 working papers. The book had 412 pages. It cost me \$27.45 plus tax to buy it in the bookstore.

If someone were to copy the whole book, at 10 cents a page, it would have cost them \$41.20.

Now this particular gentleman was using cash in the copy machine, but in the copy center you have the option to buy a copy card. With a copy card, students only pay five cents a page.

If someone were to copy my accounting workbook, at five cents a page, it would cost them \$20.60. A savings of \$6.85.

Is it worth the effort? Is it worth having your pages all over the place, rather than neatly bounded together?

I just can't comprehend why someone would copy an entire workbook. It wouldn't be a bad idea if you only need a few pages, but this guy was copying the whole thing. He definitely went to an extreme to save a little money.

Letters to the editor

Student is differently-abled, not disabled

In the October 4th, 2002 *Courier*, there was a page one article below the fold. Being the subject of said article, I wish to take issue with some of the terminology that was used.

The headline proclaimed, "Disabled student almost dies in SRC." I wish for everyone to know that my name is Adam Savikas, my birth certificate lists that as my name.

I realize the college and *Courier* were just protecting themselves, but instead of "disabled" I like to consider myself differently-abled.

I may not walk into school or class, but I consider myself as much a student as the next.

Then, I may not be a health professional, but the use of the term 'almost' bothers me.

I have come back from lower blood sugars. Maybe I should ask someone from Health Services or my doctor, but I can speak definitively of that while I may not be capable of using my legs, I am very fortunate in that I can speak, read, talk, and eat.

I am lucky. Sure I was in a massive motor vehicle accident in June of 1994, but thanks to the hard work and dedication of many people I have learned, and am capable of learning more. The article mentioned two or three times how persons past me in the hallway.

When I come to campus, I have things to do, and people to see. I do not have problems with anyone who passed me.

On the same note, if anyone chooses to be kind, and engage me in a conversation, I wish to believe that I would speak with them.

It is easier to talk to me than to offend me. I am a person with a disease, a person in a wheelchair, yes, but person is the operative term, not wheelchair.

A few years ago, I read that 1/2 of current high-school teachers are planning to retire by 2005.

I may be 30 years old, but for the past two or three years, I have been on a quest to be able to give back at least some of what my mentor gave me.

Mr. John M. Hires was first and foremost a teacher. He was also a husband, and a father. If I can have 1/50th the impact he regularly had on a classroom, I will consider myself a success.

Hopefully the College of DuPage can help me do this. If I ever get overly repetitive, or someone sees me trying to get my chair up or down stairs, they should feel more than free to contact Public Safety or Health Services.

Adam Savikas
Student

Be heard.
Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu
Deadline: noon Monday

Applause for Student Leadership Retreat

On September 21, 2002 I had the opportunity to participate in the College of DuPage's Student Leadership Retreat that was sponsored by the Student Activities Department.

For this retreat, I was asked to present for 2-3 hours after dinner on Saturday evening.

I was a little nervous about speaking at that time, because participants are generally not very enthusiastic after a large meal, or at that late in the day.

However, I was very pleasantly surprised at the reception I received, the attention that I was afforded throughout the program, and the comments that were shared with me upon its completion.

The COD student participants were TREMENDOUS! I have truly never spoken to a more enthusiastic and polite group of student leaders.

There were approximately 60 participants, representing about 20 different groups and/or organizations at the program.

Very often at these types of programs, the individual group members only talk to or do things with other members of their group. This was certainly not the case with COD.

Throughout this conference, I saw members from a variety of groups working and socializing together. It is refreshing to see such a diverse group of students getting along so well.

To all of the students that took part in the weekend, I would like to personally say "THANK YOU."

To the Student Activities Department, I would like to commend you on an exceptional retreat.

Cory Tomasson
Coordinator of student
Activities/Speech Instructor
Illinois Valley Community College

Student wants classroom doors unlocked

Why is the College of DuPage in a permanent state of lockdown? If I show up for a class five minutes early, why do I have to take a seat on the hallway floor to await my professor's arrival?

Why are students locked out of classrooms? Afraid we might steal something? Afraid we might feel too comfortable in our own school if we could let ourselves in to the class we paid to take?

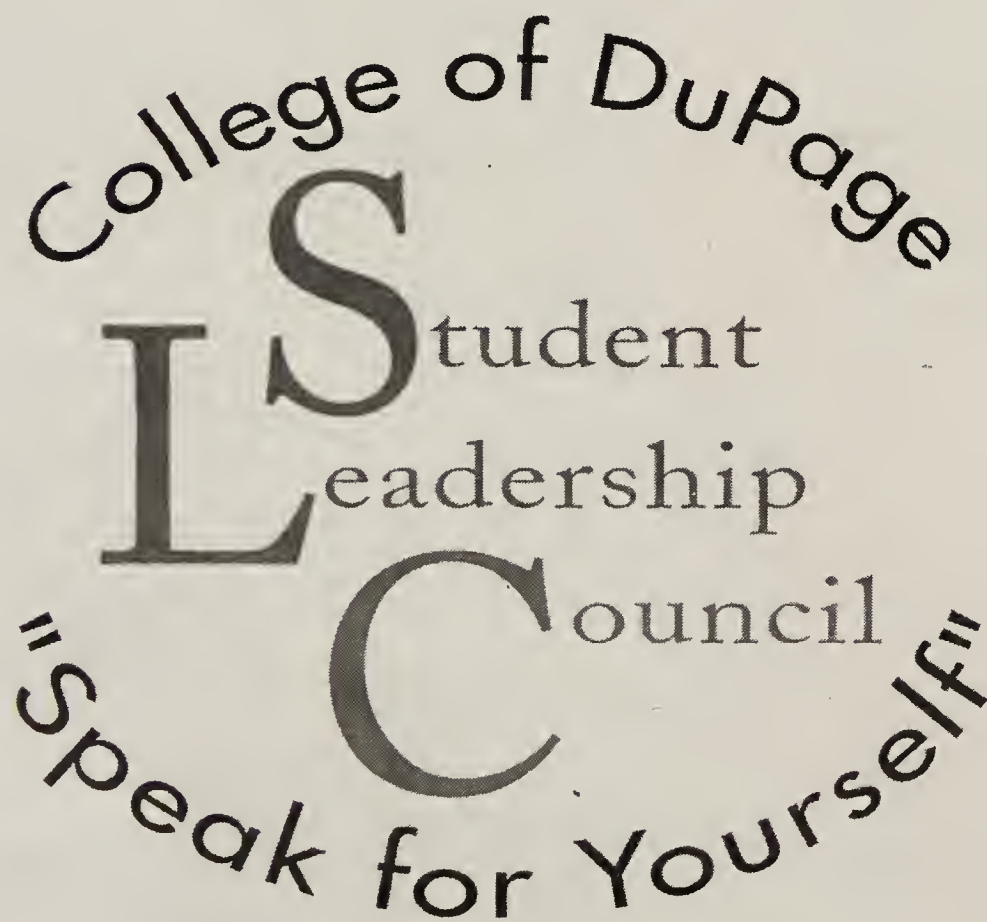
Students make up this college. Without us, there would be no classrooms, and there would be no COD. I'm tired of being treated like a thief, and I'm tired of sitting on the floor. Unlock the doors.

Jessica Hajost
Student

less rules, More ACTION

There is a job in SLC available for everyone
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As a SLC member, you choose how much time you want to put in. From just an hour-a-week, to 10-15 hours a week in one of the tuition stipend-awarded positions.



The SLC meets every Tuesday
at 4 pm in SRC 1550

For more information call (630) 942-2095
or email Robb at frankr@cdnet.cod.edu

Student Leadership Council



Courier FEATURES

October 11, 2002

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F.Y.I.

■ **Blood Drive-** COD health services will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 9:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. in Rooms 1450A and B of the SRC building. For further questions call 942-2154.

■ **College Lecture Series,** Science and Human Values will take place on Oct 23 at 7:30 p.m. on the Main Stage at the McAninch Fine Arts Center, hosted by writer Timothy Ferris. Admission: Students-\$6; Staff-\$7.

■ **College Fair** will be on Oct. 24

■ **Pride Alliance** will hold their next meeting on Oct. 17th at 6PM in SRC 1556, for further information write lgbsa@hotmail.com

■ **ACLU** meets from 5:30-6:30PM every Monday in room 1556.

■ **The Rock:** meets every Monday at Noon and Tuesday at 7p.m. in Room SRC 1556. For further information contact Steve Havens at ext. 53242.

■ **Correction:** Muslim Student Association's advisor, Saraliz Jimenez Kazmi's number is 942-3039

■ **Correction:** Latino Ethnic Awareness Association's advisor, Michelle Roman's number is 942-4154.

■ **Chaparrals Cricket Club** is a new club that is designed to promote and spread the game of cricket to the DuPage County area. Contact advisor, Charles Ellenbaum at Ext. 2439 for further information.



Protestors marching north on County Farm Road, on October 5, 2002 vocalized their disapproval for an attack on Iraq
Photo by Ellora Roy

'Make peace not war'

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

With their hands tightly clenched to the homemade protest signs, COD students John Myers and Aliya Khan were one out of 100, who demonstrated against the proposed war on Iraq. "I believe that violence is always a bad thing, and it will only bring more bloodshed on both sides," Muhammad Alam, student. The "Say No! To War In Iraq! Rally" first started with the group of protestors singing songs of peace and patriotic songs. Followed by various children from all over the DuPage area who shared poems of peace and pictures of flags. The crowd assembled a straight line and began the march from

the DuPage Courthouse, north on County Farm Road, and East on Roosevelt, where they urged drivers to "honk for peace."

The demonstration was hosted by the DuPage Peace Through Justice Coalition. Their flyers stated the purpose of the DuPage Peace Through Justice Coalition is multifaceted: to promote non-violent solutions in [combating] terrorism and to also call on members of Congress to protect civil liberties, and to provide public forum to present alternatives to war and education on cross cultural issues. The coalition urged all protestors to sign a petition opposing a war on Iraq.

Some candidates for the state election came to support the demonstration; Tom Berry (Democratic Candidate) spoke to the crowd and urge the people to vote against his rival Henry Hyde, and to promote peace throughout the country as well as jobs.

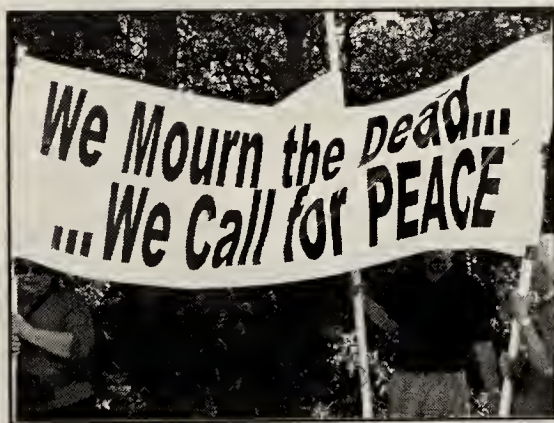
While some drivers supported the peace proposition through honking, others showed their disapproval through other gestures. "(Protesting for peace) is what is right and just," stated Myers.

Many speakers stated that this proposition of war in Iraq is ridiculous, and "as Americans we should remember WE are the only ones who have actually ever used

nuclear war-heads. Take down Saddam, but don't take down Iraq's innocent people."

"There are so many reasons why I do not support an invasion in Iraq [...] the Iraqi's didn't slam planes into our buildings, Bin Laden's assailants did. I believe President Bush is avoiding issues like corporate greed, the economy and even the war on terrorism," Aliya Khan stated.

Many protestors spoke out regarding the issue of the economy by chanting, "we want jobs...not war." The peace rally held in DuPage County is one out of several dozens that is being held throughout the country.

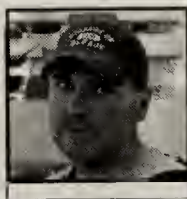


Most of the demonstrators used signs or banners seeking 'peace.'
Photo by Ellora Roy

Photopoll

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

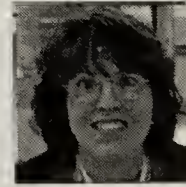
What is the biggest change this country has been through since 9-11?



David Huba, 42
Lisle
Fire Science
Technology



Lisa Cortez, 20
Woodridge
Management



Gwen Ames, 40's
Roselle
Pre-Social Work

"A lot of racial profiling."

"Stocks have dropped rapidly."

"Online service provide the most accessible means to register and it's simple to understand."

A Person of Strength: Bree Snyder

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Bree Snyder, a COD student, can hurdle over anything. Yes, she could actually hurdle (seeing that she was on varsity track in high school and was even training for the 2008 Olympics), but it isn't this type of hurdle that she has jumped recently. It has been the hurdles in her life...the adversities that she has been able to leap over and through with grace and positive thinking.

Bree Snyder has a condition known as "hyperinsulinism."

Hyperinsulinism is a condition in which there is a presence in the system (in Bree's case a benign tumor in her pancreas) that causes an above-normal amount of insulin. The insulin secretes from the pancreas, causing the increased insulin in the body to have below-normal amounts of sugar in her system. Snyder has a severe case of hyperinsulinism, and as a result her symptoms are more severe ranging from dizziness, emotional instability to convulsion and

even a coma. Snyder fell into a coma this past summer, but quickly came out of it.

Snyder has suffered with this condition since she was 12-years-old; "the doctors didn't discover the problems right away and blood tests only concluded that I wasn't a diabetic," Snyder stated. When the doctors finally diagnosed her condition, Snyder discovered that there weren't any medications to reduce pain or prevention. Surgical options would be available once she was older, but there isn't anything available for her now.

"My condition has hindered my life by not allowing me to run anymore. I had to give up dreams of trying out for the 2008 Olympics," Snyder explained. But Bree's mother taught her two great lessons in life that she continues to hold dear. "My mother always assured me that everything happens for a reason. She also told me that God never gives us something we cannot handle."

Through this unique experience Bree has discovered another strength...public speaking. When she attended North Central College, she joined their Speech Team, where she currently helps COD's with Forensics.

Snyder is motivated with her everyday dealings through both short and long term goals. Her long-term goal is to receive her nursing degree (she already has a baccalaureate in Communications and Sociology) where she will pursue a career in Public Relations Health Care. "I have always been a good communicator, I have been hospitalized numerous times. I know what health care need to improve on," she said.

She also wants to motivate others to get their annual doctor check-ups, as well as promote awareness in the areas of rape prevention. Snyder unfortunately was raped at age 15 and in amidst of these misfortunes, she reassures others that "all these things make you stronger." Her

short-term goals include finishing school and winning 'state' in persuasion for forensics.

"There is so much that I am thankful for in this life. I am thankful that I have my mom, my sister, and my dogs. I am also thankful that I can live a 'normal' life with what I have, even though it looks really bad. I get most of my strength through my mom who is a cancer survivor herself," Snyder said.

Snyder's experience has strengthened her in many ways. Her humility and open heart is her other big strength. She reminds us to reflect on our own strengths, and to look at each problem in the path of life as another opportunity to overcome it. Bree Snyder is a person who demonstrates...much strength.

* If you know someone who demonstrates inner strength please write the Courier to nominate at
Features@cdnet.cod.edu

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What's Cooking?

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Baklava: Grecian Dessert

(Makes about three dozen pieces)
~1 lb of unsalted butter, melted
~1 lb of filo pastry leaves
~2 lbs blanched almonds, chopped
~1 lb of shelled walnuts
~2/3 a cup of sugar
~2 teaspoons of ground cinnamon
~1 teaspoon of allspice
~3 dozen whole cloves

Ingredients for Syrup

~2 cups of honey
~2 cups of water
~2 cups of sugar
~2 cinnamon sticks
~1 teaspoon grated orange peel
~1 teaspoon of vanilla extract

Combine all ingredients for the syrup in a saucepan, bring boil, simmer for 10 minutes, strain, and allow cooling. Coarsely grind or chop the walnuts and almonds, and mix thoroughly with cinnamon, allspice and

sugar. Grease a pan (9x13x2) with butter, cover with another sheet of filo, brush with butter, and repeat process until you have used about a dozen sheets. Then spread one thin layer of nuts, and repeat process until all the nuts are used. Then cover with the remaining filo sheets, brushing each sheet with butter. With a sharp knife, cut the top filo sheets into triangles. Insert a clove in the center of each triangle and bake at 350 degrees for 1-1/2 hours. When the baklava is evenly browned, remove from oven, and pour the cooled syrup evenly over it, so that it penetrates the layers and covers the baklava. Allow cooling for several hours before serving.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

October 11, 2002

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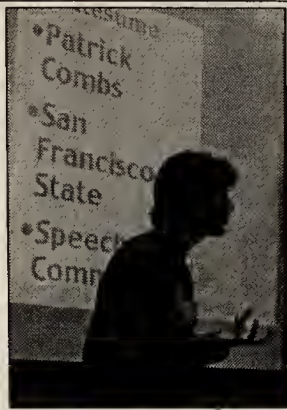


Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Patrick Combs explains how to write a resume.

Patrick Combs' Success Summary:

"If you go to college and just do what your professors tell you to do and do the homework and try to be a good student...if that's your strategy, it's going to create a lot of disadvantages in your life."

"What really changes is when you start doing homework outside of class such as internships, memberships in clubs and studying abroad. That's the

Presentation on success continues to motivate students, change lives

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Motivational speaker Patrick Combs gave a presentation about success at 1 p.m. Oct. 4. Combs was invited back to COD for the third time because of student interest in his presentation.

In the past, Combs received emails from students who told him how the presentation changed their life. Again, on Oct. 4 students appeared impressed.

"It was great, wonderful, very motivating, and very educational," student Alicia Gonzalez said. "I enjoyed it very, very much."

Student Chip Bishop agreed, "I thought it was a really good presentation. Those that came got more than they expected."

The content of Combs speech

came from about 10 years of life experience. His former teacher, Dr. Debra Lowe at San Francisco State also helped inspire his presentation and life.

"The theme is always the same, but there's new and different stories every year," Combs said. "The presentation is always to help students with college and getting a job."

Most students thought the presentation would affect them in the long run.

"I know this is going to change me," Gonzalez said. "I can already feel it. Every single word is making sense."

Those deeply interested had the opportunity to buy copies of Combs' book, *Major in Success*, for \$10 instead of \$14.

Save time

By Rachel Lechocki

"I see life as a teeter tauter, it's all about balance," counselor Edison Wells stated during his presentation from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in SRC 1450A. The goal of his presentation was to teach students how to manage their time, get organized and meet goals. Other topics discussed included how to wisely plan a day, how to get the most out of a person's time and how to deal with difficulties.

"The community has shown a need for advice on organization and time management, because we are all so busy in our own lives," Edison explained as he started the presentation.

He went on to discuss how two types of people exist in life-list/routine people and go with the flow/change people. Students needed to decide which type of person they were in order to derive something from Edison's presentation.

List people excel in making organized lists and being orderly. They can prioritize tasks well and find comfort in their structure. A disadvantage of list people is that they don't really see much variety in their lives, which can be boring.

Advantages to people who go with the flow include the fact that they experience a lot of change. However, the downfall is that they don't deal with events in advance which may cause stress.

Once a person decides what category they fall into, they can learn how to help themselves.

'Save Time' continued on page 14

Photopoll

Do you think downloading music is illegal? Why or why not?



Muhammad Alam, 20
Warrenville
Computer Science

"No. Since record labels already make millions, it's not a lot out of their pockets. For starving artists, it's sad, but it's publicity."



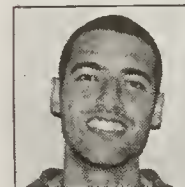
Kashmala Shah, 21
Naperville
Computer
Information
System

"It should be illegal to a certain limit. For example, if you already own the album, it should be legal to download it too."



Katy Cartwright, 17
Wheaton
English, Philosophy

"No, because once we start to limit and legislate filesharing on the internet, we are restricting an awesome resource, and that would be unfortunate."



Jaime Villegas, 23
Downer's Grove
Computer Science

"No. It helps new and existing artists to reach more people."

Arts Center sneak preview

Sold-out shows

- Bill Maher's show at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 and Barrage, scheduled for 8 p.m. April 4 are completely sold out.
- Pat Metheny Group at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 currently has limited seating and will very likely sell out soon.
- The Vagina Monologues scheduled at 7 p.m. April 27 sold out, but a new show has been added at 3 p.m., in which seats are still available.



Natya Dance Company (left) returns at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 to perform "The Magic Ring," the traditional Indian dance theater work by Krithika and Hema Rajagopalan.



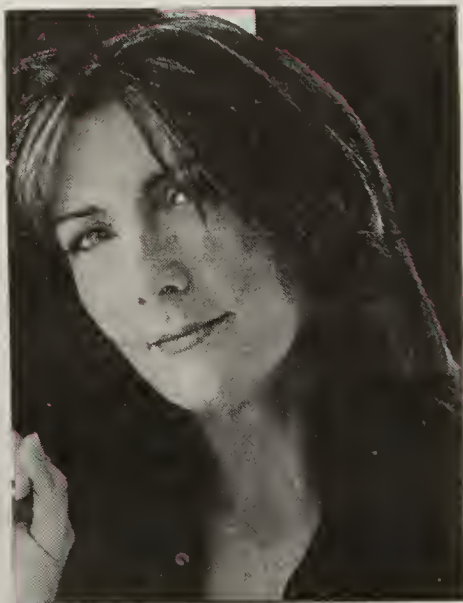
Accomplished baritone Jubilant Sykes will team up with classical guitar player Christopher Parkening to perform the rich folkloric traditions of Brazil and the Americas in "Brazilliana." The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 on the Mainstage. Tickets cost \$35 for students and senior citizens and \$36 for the public. After the performance, Sykes and Parkening will answer questions.



Hubbard Street Dance Chicago (below) will perform at The McAninch Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 13. Tickets cost \$31-32 to see the innovative group. The performance includes "counter/part" by Jim Vincent, "No More Play" and "Sechs Tanze" by Jiri Kylian and more.



Kathy Mattea (right) will perform at the Mainstage 7 p.m. Oct. 20. Mattea is a two-time Grammy Award winner and Country Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year. Tickets for the show range from \$34-35.



Buffalo Theatre Ensemble presents *Fuddy Meers* from Oct. 11 to Nov. 2, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. This wry comedy centers around a character named Claire who suffers memory loss and can't remember who she is and can't recognize her family. As she begins to regain her memory, her life is turned around with comical surprises. Tickets range in price from \$18 to 22 and group rates are also available.

'Save Time' continued from page 13

The best advice for list people is to keep track of lists and make sure not to lose them. They should refer to the list often. After accomplishing an item on the list, they should cross it off to give themselves a sense of accomplishment.

Go with the flow people

should give themselves more structure. Having structure in their lives will help them have something to keep them grounded, rather than procrastinating.

During the presentation, students also got into a group and discussed which type of person they were and how it affects them. They learned other tips to make the most of their day. They also learned to find their comfort

zone, which Edison explained as when and how a person is comfortable to do all the things they have to do in a limited time.

Those interested in tips on how to ace a Chemistry test, go to work, clean their room, and return a shirt all in one day should attend time management presentations.

As Wells would say, "It's just a balance between the extremes."

For Your Information

• Performances

Former COD student Jen Engstrom currently is starring in "Men Who I'm Not Married To," at the new Shadowfax Theatre in Naperville. The play is based on the writings of Dorothy Parker, who noted such observations as "Men seldom make passes at girls with glasses."

COD part-timer Tim Clue is directing the play, which will be going on throughout October.

To order tickets or obtain more information, call 548-4390.

• Upcoming Project

New Classic Singers has commissioned composer Clyde Thompson to write a large-scale work called "We have spoken: Voices from Native America." The premiere performance will take place at 4 p.m. Nov. 3 and Thompson will be on campus from Oct. 30 through the performance.

Thompson will be available for classroom visits Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 to discuss poetic texts, the music he wrote and the relationship between the two. To schedule a time with Thompson, contact Lee Kesselman.

• Submissions

From November through January, creative works of the faculty and staff will be on display. Those who have written a book, a chapter in a book, a doctoral dissertation, a journal article or those who have created artwork or software may submit items to Kathie Litos in the Library. Contributions must have been created or written after fall of 1999.

There's no guarantee that every work will be displayed, however, all items will be listed in a special exhibit catalog which will be distributed to all staff. Contributions will be returned to their respective owners after the exhibit.

Thinking Outside the Box

Students and faculty voice their personal philosophies or famous, universal quotes that have helped them through life.



Philip Hardman, 18
Art
West Chicago

"My mom gave me the advice, 'When life gives you lemons, make lemonade.'"



Linda Khavere, 22
Psychology
Woodridge

"Life is what you make it. Never miss a golden opportunity because it will knock only once at your door."



Starving Artist

Name: Emily Mattson

Age: 16

Major: Music

Dream job: Professional violinist

Accomplishments: Member of Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra, participated in Interlock and Arts Camp on a scholarship last summer

Hobbies: Has been taking violin lessons from Rebecca Sandrok for eight years, running

Initial inspiration behind playing the violin: "My big brother played the violin and I wanted to be like him, so I took lessons and realized I liked it," Mattson said.

Admires: violinist Pinchas Zuckerman

Best advice: Shoot for the moon and you'll end up somewhere in the stars.

What are you doing right now to achieve your dream? taking music classes, private lessons and preparing for auditions for major colleges such as Juilliard

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Craig Berger, Associate Artistic Director

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directed by Kurt Nuebig

Oct. 11 to Nov. 2, \$18-22*

WARNING: Contains situations and language most viewers consider offensive and hilarious. People who can't laugh, have no sense of humor, are boring conversationalists, and whom you don't like, may find this play objectionable, but they might not be in the audience anyway.

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Manhattan Transfer October 6

With 30 years of experience, Manhattan Transfer quartet Tim Hauser, Janis Siegel, Alan Paul and Cheryl Bentyne put on an enthusiastic, youthful show. The popular group brought energy and spunk to fast jazz songs by throwing in hand motions and dances. They also sang smoothly through the slower, soulful songs. Their voices ranged from low and raspy to high-pitched falsetto, which added to the Broadway-like entertainment.

They engaged the audience by inviting people to clap or snap along. Some audience members even yelled out their opinions to the group's open-ended questions. The group pushed for more audience interaction though. For example, when an audience member coughed, Hauser offered the person a cough drop.

Their blunt humor and good stage presence added even more fun to the already talented performance of Manhattan Transfer. Musicians Yargon Gershovsky, Larry Klimas, Wayne Johnson, Richie Good and Steve Hassapoglou also took an active part in the performance such as when guitarist Johnson and sax player Klimas walked to the front of the stage and battled on their knees for the better sound.

With their exceptional talent and charisma, the audience remained entertained throughout the entire show.

- Cheryl Scott

New Philharmonic October 4-5 with Ralph Votapek

New Philharmonic started with Overture to The School for Scandal by Samuel Barber and then preceded to play a powerful Symphony No. 2 by Howard Hanson.

Esteemed pianist Ralph Votapek joined the symphony for Johannes Brahms' *Piano Concerto No. 1*, a 40-minute concerto. The symphony began with "a lot of storm and stress for the first four minutes," Votapek said.

However, the sound became smoother and the volume ascended later. After 20 minutes, the tempo slowed and sustained calmness, but picked up its vigor near the last few minutes for a fierce, passionate ending.

Throughout the concert, Votapek's hands leapt over large amounts of keys and struck down with precise vigor. At other times, his hands fluttered up and down on the keys, which produced a soft, wavering sound. Votapek demonstrated mastery in his range of intense piano-playing to producing gentle, melodic sounds.

- Cheryl Scott

Ralph Votapek (right) has made hundreds of appearances with major American orchestras and partnered with conductors such as Rafael Kubelik, William Steinberg and Joseph Krips. He also toured throughout Europe, the Far East and the U.S.

Explanation of the Week**Concerto**

"A concerto is a piece of symphony orchestra which features a solo artist," Director of New Philharmonic Harold Bauer said in a class on Oct. 9. "Often there's dialogue and competition."

Each concerto features a guest artist ranging from a young student to an established musician.

Renowned pianist Ralph Votapek played Brahms' *Piano Concerto No. 1* on Oct. 4 and 5. In Brahms' concerto, "solo instrument and orchestra share in strength and importance," Bauer said.



Brahms lived during the Romantic period, which took place from 1820 to 1900. However, he treated music structure similar to the period before him, the Classical period. "He was often called the 'classical romanticist,'" Bauer said.

Timed at approximately 46 minutes, Brahms wrote the longest concerto. His concerto contains three movements. The first movement is in sonata form, which lasts 21-22 minutes and contains "a wealth of themes," Votapek said.

The second movement sounds spiritual, similar to a hymn of praise. Brahms finished the concerto with rondo form for the third movement.

"It sounds like the work of a very old, very mature man," Votapek said.

"It's something terribly introspective, terribly deep, and yet he was 25 years old when he wrote it."

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EXAMPLES OF AVAILABLE TOPICS INCLUDE:

- “..And Justice for All” - Ensuring Public Trust and Confidence in the Justice System.
- “Examining Health Care in America: What’s the Public’s Prescription?” (working title)
- “At Death’s Door - What are the Choices?”
- “Biotechnology and Food” (working title)

NIF is a nationwide network of educational and community organizations that deliberate about nation-wide issues.

NIF is non-partisan and does not advocate a specific solution or point of view. Rather, deliberative forums provide a way for citizens to exchange ideas and experiences with one another, and make more thoughtful and informed decisions.

Each forum will take 2-3 hours to complete

For additional topics or for more information,

Contact Sadie Flucas

630-942-3965

or visit the

National Issues Forums website at
www.NIFI.org

New Technology For Technomusicology

■ New studio in Arts Center addition worth over \$260,000

The new recording studio has only been talked about for one year and it has already arrived.

The old and new equipment plus the new classroom and isolation booths add up to more

than \$260,000.

The new studio makes the old studio near the theater look like a walk-in closet. Paoli says, "The difference with this studio (besides new equip-

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

ment), is that it's multiple track recording as opposed to stereo recording."

Approximately 40-50 students are enrolled in the three Technomusicology classes.

■ Friend and Teacher

Dr. Ken Paoli has been teaching music at College of DuPage for ten years. Before that he taught at DePaul for four years and Western Illinois University for four years. Before teaching, he was a freelance musician for ten years.

Paoli says, "The difference with this studio is that it's multiple track recording as opposed to stereo recording."

When looking at the chaos of cords, plugs, buttons and gizmos, it seems impossible to master. Paoli says, "If you apply yourself to it, you can get it in a couple quarters."

Andrew Krezel, student, says "Dr. Paoli is a unique individual who always considers his students' needs," he pauses, "holistically," he says with a chuckle.



Ken Paoli (right) shows Brian Kauppi (left) what that button does.

■ Students Serious About Work



Andrew Krezel conjures up melodies on the keyboard. Both keyboards output midi files into the computer.



The 'Motherboard': A \$10,000 digital mixing console with up to 248 recordable tracks.

One of the goals for the end of the quarter is to make your own music or compile samples to make something unique. For example, Andrew Krezel will be coming out with an acoustic album.

Brian Kauppi takes recording very seriously and has already recorded his own music. Before class even began, Kauppi started playing a track that sounded dark and mysterious with a slow, deep beat.

Kauppi says, "I make beats here with the synthesizer and mixer. I rap and also produce Deep Freeze Records. My rapping alias is Kaup Dog Blunt."

Kauppi is not the only student who is serious. Mike Surges, student, says "I can bring my band Brok to record music. First we use ProTools software and an MC505 Groove Machine to make music, then we use the studio to add voice."

One of the only problems is the customized settings that make an individual's recording unique. Krezel says, "Someone comes in here, presses one button and everything is messed up. Then we have to track down what that person pressed."

Students who are serious about going into the recording industry or producing independent labels for their bands have been given a whole new horizon to work with here at the College of DuPage. ■

MUSIC 213- Technomusicology

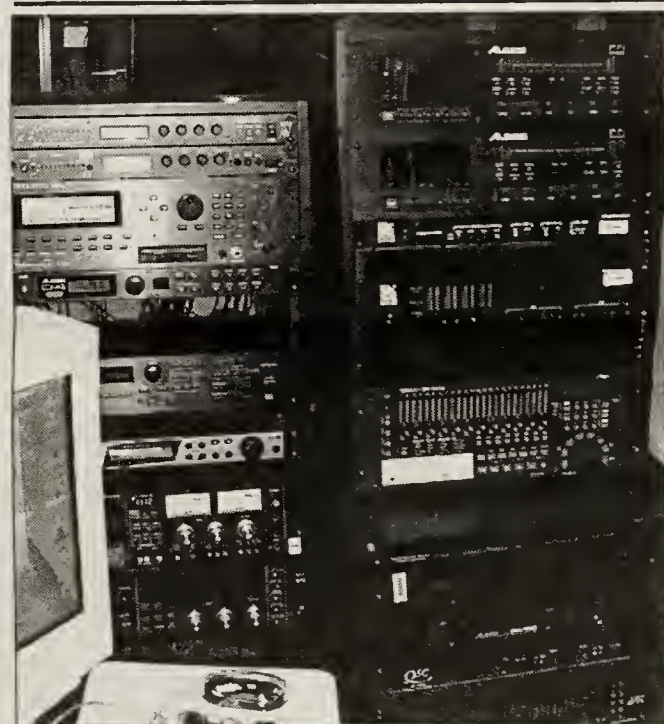
The study of the application of technology to music. The techniques of digital sampling and methods of synchronization (including FSK, MIDI Time Code and SMPTE) are examined in detail. Further study in the areas of computer applications for sequencing, notation and digital audio are included.



The new drum machine sits alone in one of the smaller isolation booths. There is one large isolation booth and two smaller booths.

"Dr. Paoli is like the Godfather of recording."

ANDREW KREZEL
STUDENT



These two stacks are modules and synthesizers. They came from the old studio. All the old equipment's estimated worth is \$50,000.



Mike Surges warms up his keyboard abilities at the beginning of class.

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to Ram headfirst into that new project. But before you do, find out why some of your colleagues might not appear to be as gung-ho about it as you are.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) All that dedicated hard work you've been putting in pays off better than you expected. So go ahead, reward yourself with something befitting a beauty-loving Bovine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to take on that new challenge. And if your self-confidence is sagging, instead of telling yourself why you can't do it, list all the reasons why you can.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is one time when you might want to put some distance between you and the job at hand. It will give you a better perspective on what you've done and still need to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Resist that occasional lapse into Leonine laziness that sometimes overtakes the Big Cat. Don't cut corners. Do the job right at this time, or you might have to redo it later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You know how you like to do things. And that's fine. But watch that you don't impose your methods on others. A current financial crunch soon eases.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to take advantage of your generosity. But before your sensitivity toward others overwhelms your good sense, check his or her story out carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong Scorpion sense of fairness lets you see all sides of a dispute. Continue to remain impartial as you help each person work through his or her particular grievance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Trust your keen Sagittarian insight to help you see through an offer that might not be all it claims. A closer look could reveal disturbing elements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With the Goat exhibiting a more dominant aspect these days, you could find it easier to make your case in front of even the most skeptical audience.

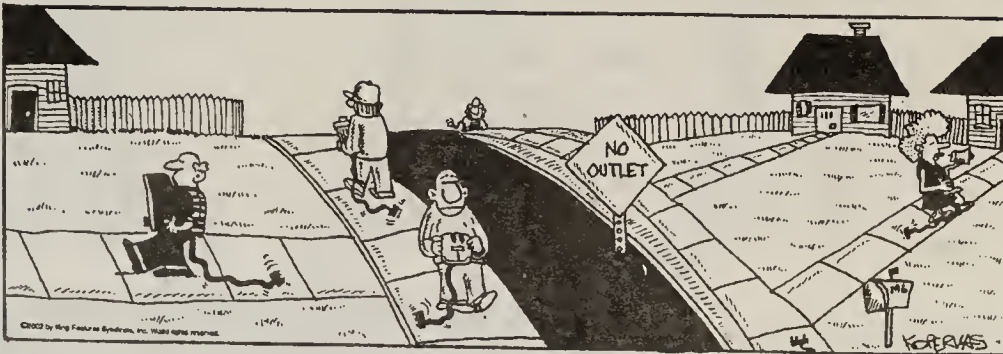
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent news from someone you trust could help you make an important decision. Also, be prepared to confront an upcoming change in a personal situation.

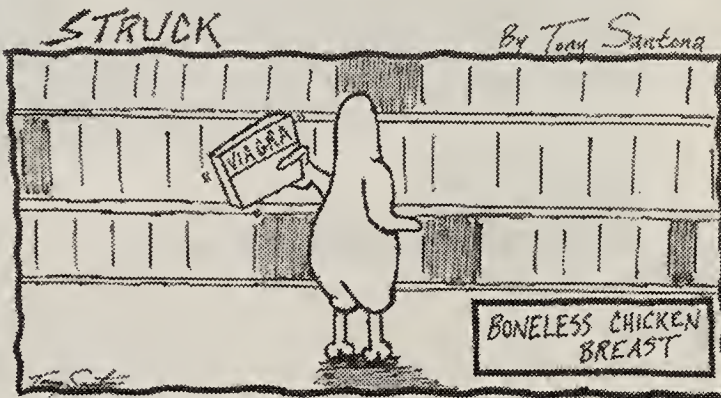
BORN THIS WEEK: You can be firm in your own views, but also flexible enough to welcome the views of others.

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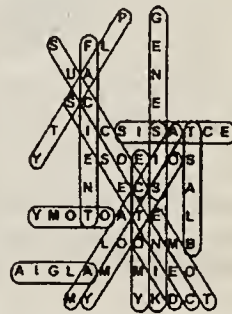
Out on a Limb



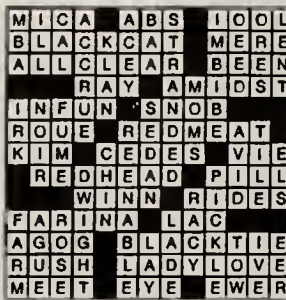
Spats



MEDICAL SUFFIXES



King Crossword — Answers



Got a Life



MAGIC MAZE • MEDICAL SUFFIXES

DKHEBYVSPPGMJHE
BYVTSQFLOLEIGDB
YWTRPUAMKINFDBY
WUSQMSCOMKEIFDB
ZXWUTRICISISATCE
S Q O Y N L E S O E I O S J H
F D C A Y W N D E C S V A T S
Q P N Y M O T O A T E L L K I
H F E C B Z Y L O O N M B W V
U S A I G L A M R M I E O Q P
N M L J I M Y H F Y K D C T E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

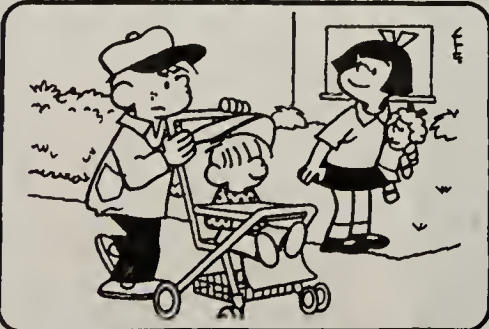
Algia Ectasis Kinesis Otomy
Blast Ectomy Malacia Plasty
Centesis Facient Oid Tome
Coccus Genesis Ostomy

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

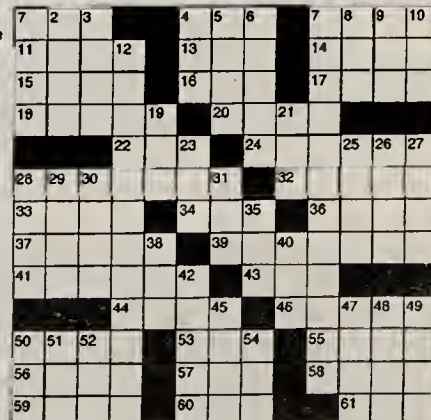


Differences: 1. Skirt is black. 2. Doll has bow in hair. Jacket. 6. Patcher is missing. 3. Visor is black. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Pocket added on.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Reprehensible
4 Rather's employer
7 "Good House-keeping" award
11 A Baldwin
13 Milwaukee product
14 Frat party outfit
15 Pop choice
16 Cauldron
17 From the beginning
18 Lends a hand
20 Rudely abrupt
22 "Be thou as chaste as -": Shak.
24 Kitchen gadget
28 Etemal
32 Horrify
33 On the briny
34 It goes on for hours
36 Fanatical
37 Dashboard array
39 California food
41 Penit
43 Swiss canton
44 Line of symmetry
46 R.E.M. song
50 Oppositionist
53 Bush league?
55 Vacationing
56 Unskilled laborer
57 "2001" com-



- puter
8 1 billion years
9 Season
10 Perry Mason's field
12 Profits
19 - fi
21 Scale members
23 Conclusion
25 Molten rock
28 Green acres
27 Hire a decorator
28 "Shane" star
29 Largest of the seven
30 Actor Penn
31 Hiatus.
35 People in general
38 Westheimer subject
40 "Doubtfire"
42 Suitable
45 Go with the eagles
47 Off base
48 Narthex neighbor
49 Turned blue?
50 Suitable
51 Born
52 Place-kicker's pride
54 Practice diligently

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Photo by Andrea Esposito

The volleyball team gets ready for another win.

Volleyball sets the tone

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Halfway through the season, the volleyball team still has not lost any team. The team has at least six more games to play and yet, they are still on top. With a record of 22-10 overall, the team leads.

Team leaders include Alicia Pacini with a 95% serving average, Marissa Herald and Jill Schmelzle, both with 92% serving average.

In attack percentage, team leaders include Marissa Herald with 389 and Nicole Link with 187.

Blocking efforts provided by Jenny

Jones with 41 and Grace Weimeler with 21.

The Lady Chaps returned to tournament play this weekend as they hosted the 11th Annual "Chaparral" Invitational. COD hosted the tournament, Friday through Saturday October fourth and fifth. The team was undefeated in pool play.

"I am pleased with their overall performance from the weekend games," said Coach Lu Ann Zimmick.

The team's next game is at Triton on Oct. 15, at 6 p.m.

Men's soccer ranked second

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team is on top. The men's team is ranked second behind McHenry College in the Region IV rankings.

Their current North Central Community College Conference record is 4-0-1. The men's current record is 6-4-3. COD is also second in points with 148.

Sophomore stand-out Nick Rojas is ranked fourth among the NJCCA Division I goalkeepers with a 0.667 gaa (goals against average). In the nine games, Rojas has a record of 5-2-2, with 5 shut-outs.

Freshman Jacob Bennett lead the kickers in scoring with seven goals and nine assists. Bennett is currently 22nd in the NJCAA Division I scoring leaders with 23 points. The men's next game is Oct. 11 at 1 p.m.

Golf qualifies for NJCAA nationals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The golf team took first place in the Region IV Division III Tournament on October 5th. This now qualifies the team for the NJCAA nationals.

"They realized they were a great team, and now we wait until April to start and prepare for nationals," said assistant coach Erich Hauenstein.

Selected to be on the All Region team was Chris Ioriatti. Chris had a score of 154 in 36 holes and was placed fourth in the individuals category.

"Chris really deserves this because he is the only Division 3 player to win"

The individual scores at the Region IV Tournament, held Oct. 5th at Cantigny Golf Course in Wheaton.

Chris Murzyn	162
Dan Dempsey	162
John Lewis	165
Justin Fee	167

For now, the team will have to put away the clubs and wait until June to play again, when the Division 3 NJCAA Nationals will take place.

The nationals will be held in New York beginning the first week of June.

"Since the beginning of the season, they have gotten to know each other better, and early successes in the season with good finishes," said Hauenstein.

"The team hoped to do better when we finished, but we were beat by Division 2 teams, we will just have to wait and see."



Photopoll

Do you think student-athletes should be drug-tested every month?



Christina Dobbs, 26
Glendale Heights
Biology

"No, because it violates their first amendment right."



Theresa Slotkus, over 30
Woodridge
Business

"Yes, because of steroids or other illegal drugs in use."



Krystle Misher, 19
Bolingbrook
Mass
Communications

"No, because the school should trust that if athletes sign a contract, they are keeping that agreement."



Photo by Andrea Esposito

The football team practicing for their upcoming game against Joliet Junior College

Football drops a loss

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Chaps lost another battle on Oct. 5th in Palatine. As the team prepared for Harper once again, the timing was not right. In the last match-up against Harper, COD lost 38-0.

Harper scored two touchdowns in the middle of first quarter and that set the tone. Anton Davis then fired a 12-yard pass to Ian Neberz who scored the Chap's first touchdown of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 26-6.

Starting off the second half, Harper

scored again on a 96 yard kickoff return. Then late in the third quarter Harper scored again making it 41-6.

Harper scored another two touchdowns and with ten seconds left in the game Brett Marshal threw a 17-yard pass to Van Wroten. Kicker Pat Velton nailed the extra point and as time ran out, the Chaps stood defeated, with a final score of 55-13.

Come out to support the Chap gridgers on Oct. 12 against rival Joliet Junior College. Game time is 1 p.m.

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COD not to establish Athlete Bill of Rights

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Earl Reed, athletic director, has decided that an athlete Bill of Rights will not be established in the COD athletic department.

"I think that right now, there is so much information about it going around, but as for COD, we stay as close to the NCAA rules and regulations as possible," said Reed.

Because of more attention being brought up, Reed confirmed any misunderstandings about any issues with student-athletes.

"Both student-athletes and coaches have to sign and adhere to the college's Code of Conduct. The Code of Conduct is to give the coaches, athletes, referees, and anyone associated with the athletic community a guide as to how they are to behave, treat other opponents and respective responsibilities," said Reed.

Eligibility has been a question in the minds of non-athletic participating students.

"Eligibility is an ongoing process in which past history, credit hours and grade point average has been checked on. We here at COD are very strict in our guidelines in terms of eligibility. It is a very strict and tedious process," said Reed.

Drug testing is also another ongoing question that has been brought up.

"Mandatory drug testing for athletes prior to their season is not something legally we can really do. In any case, it is a privilege, not a right, to participate in the COD athletic program," said Reed.

Athlete of the Week

Name
Chris Ioriatti

Sport:
Golf

Major
Business Management

Year
Freshman

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?

I listen to Nelly and always get to the course early so I can practice for just one hour.

What is your personal goal for the rest of the season?

To make all nationals.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Chris Ioriatti

What do you like best about your sport?
The feel of a crisp shot.

What other sports do you play?
None

Who is your hero?
My head coach, Lou Solarte

Athlete of the Week

Name
Tamara Colin

Sport:
Cross Country

Major
Undecided

Year
Sophomore

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?

I just try not to stress about it and clear my mind.

What is your personal goal for the rest of the season?

To make nationals and achieve my times.

What do you like best about your sport?

The fact I can keep improving.

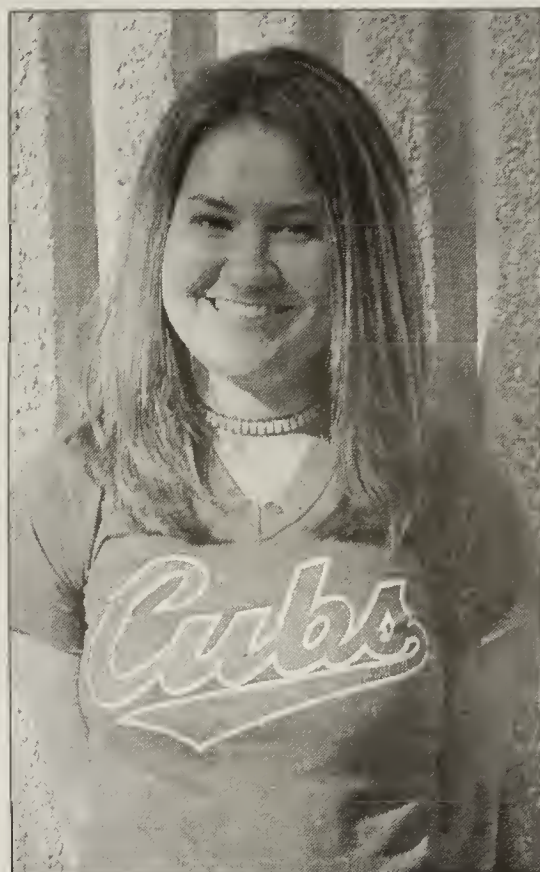


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Tamara Colin

What other sports do you play?
Track, cheerleading

Who is your hero?
My mom, because she taught me never to quit.

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9:00am-12:30pm

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SportsBriefs

■ Intramurals this fall quarter will be offered to students, faculty, staff and community members. The following sports will be offered: 3-on-3 basketball, 5-on-5 basketball and volleyball.

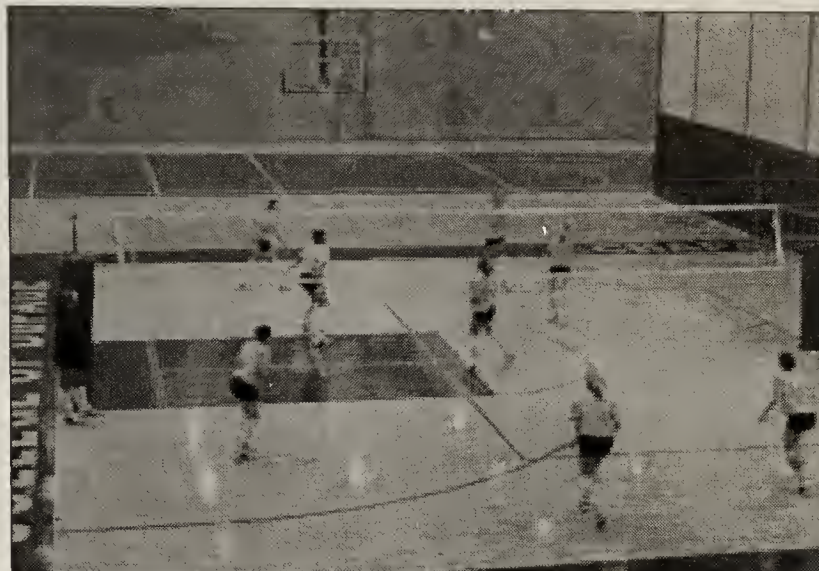
■ For information on sign-ups or eligibility contact William Fajkus, Director of Intramurals in PE 205 or call at extension 2479.

■ Student Membership photo IDS: All students enrolled in 6 or more credit hours can obtain a photo ID

card enabling them to use the facilities in the Physical Education Building. First time memberships can be purchased for \$10 (renewals are \$5) and allow students access to the pool, strenght complex (weight room), arena, racquetball courts and indoor track.

■ ID photos are taken in PE 205 from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m. daily. For additional information contact Elisa Oddo at extension 4243.

Courier Sports
Stringers Wanted
Stop by the Courier
Office in SRC 1560.
Call or e-mail the
sports editor
Andrea Esposito.
942-2531
Sports@cdnet.cod.edu



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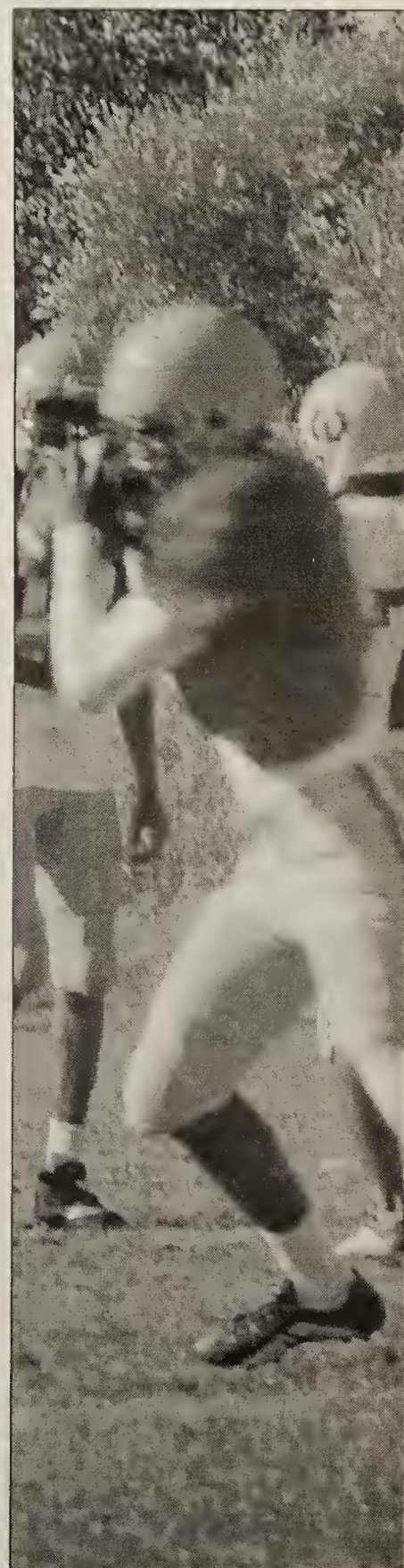
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AFTER SCHOOL HELP WANTED CARING FOR A SPECIAL CHILD. Help needed with the PT care of my 15 year old daughter who has CP Fri. afternoons from 3:00-5:30pm. Duties include: Meet her bus from school at our **Glen Ellyn** home at 3:00 and stay with her until 5:30. Give a light snack. Creative Play. Wilson Francis 847-380-0984 cell. 630-858-5917 Home. Please leave a message if I do not answer.

P/T childcare needed in my **Bolingbrook** home for newborn and 1 year old M,W,F 12:15 to 3:15. 630-378-3908.

Needed: Responsible person to help provide discrete trial teaching for our 4-year-old developmentally delayed son. Will train. Time commitment is 7-8 hours per week, \$8-\$10 per hour. **Naperville**. Call (630) 357-9160.

Need exper. girl to care for 3 child. 2 girls ages 15 & 13 & 1 boy age 10 for one entire wkend per month from Fri. thru Sun. stay overnight Fri. & Sat. In addition poss. 2 times per month overnight on wkdays. Must have car to drive to var. activities. Pay \$100 a day. **Naperville area**. Call Sherry 630-263-2113.

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Applicants Wanted to study Part IV of The Urantia Book. **EARN \$25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

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www.cod.edu/courier

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Shadowing a Muslim student | WebBoard improving communication? | Men's soccer battle for 1st
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October 18, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 36, ISSUE 3

Trade courses offer opportunity

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

COD offers over 50 occupational/vocational programs for students wishing to earn a degree and certificate.

Occupational programs keep pace with new technology and are taught by expert faculty.

They are designed to prepare students for direct entry into professional, semiprofessional, technical and skilled employment. Many students choose, however, to continue their education at baccalaureate level.

The technological and clinical resources required for training cause many these programs to have limited enrollment.

Students must meet the prerequisites and fill out all needed applications to enroll in any of these programs.

Information about these programs can be found in the student advisory office in SRC ___ or on the college's website, www.cod.edu.

Here is an overview of just a small selection of programs offered here.

Criminal justice

Criminal Justice career opportunities are expected to rise in the next decade and the college offers students the opportunity to earn an associate in applied science degree and a certificate in criminal justice. A minimum of 96 credits is required of the degree with 33 of them being general education credits.

There is no limit to the number of students able to enroll in the program and the cost includes tuition and textbooks.

Upon completion of the program, students are prepared for careers in state,

county and local law enforcement, and entry-level corrections and private security positions.

"The police in this area typically have a starting salary of about \$35,000 to \$40,000," coordinator Robert Murdock said.

For more information, contact coordinator Robert Murdock at 942-3001.

Early childhood education and care

The early childhood education and care program at the college prepares students for working with children and families in preschools, child care centers, family child care homes, head start programs, recreation and religious programs and public schools as teacher aides.

Completion of the programs earns students their associates in applied science degree. There is also the option of earning several certificates, including early childhood education and care, infant, toddler, 2-year-old child care, administration of an early childhood center, family child care provider, school-age child care and multi-cultural education and care for the young child.

There is open enrollment in the program and there are some activity fees for certain classes.

"The job market is booming," said coordinator Allison Drake. "There is always a need for childcare."

To earn the degree students must earn a minimum of 96 credit, including 33 general education credits.

According to Drake, the average salary for someone just entering the market ranges from eight to 12 dol-

lars an hour.

For more information contact coordinator Alison Drake at 942-2581.

Nursing (ADN)

The associates degree in nursing programs prepares students for a career in the care of acutely and chronically ill people in a variety of health care settings, including hospitals, nursing homes, ambulatory care, physicians' offices and home health care. Employment opportunities are also increasing in community-based settings, including home health and ambulatory care.

The nursing program requires a minimum of 105 credits for a degree, 50 of them from general education.

The program admits 120 students a year.

Costs beyond tuition and textbooks include uniforms, and additional reference textbooks.

After successful completion of the two-year nursing program, students earn an associate degree in applied

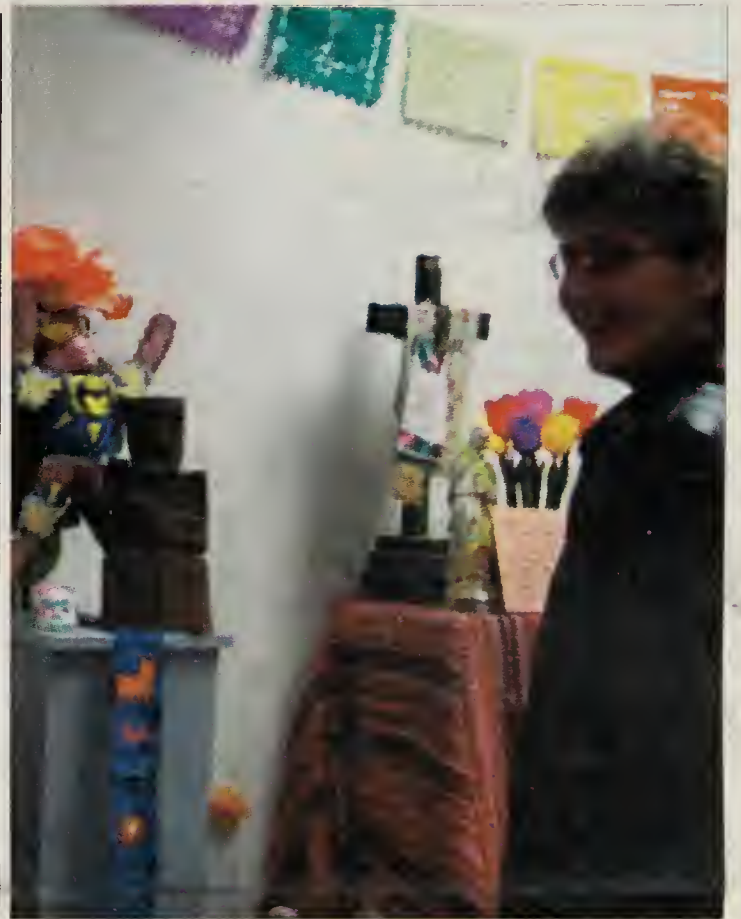
science and are eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination-Registered Nurse (State Boards).

"There is a tremendous shortage of nurses that is predicted to last for the next several years," said coordinator Ellen Davel.

New graduates earn a salary of approximately \$39,000, with additional compensation for evening and night shifts.

For more information contact coordinator Ellen Davel at 942-2652.

Emergency medical technician and paramedic
Emergency medical technician see 'courses' page 2



Enjoying the art

Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Jan Stanuch visits the grand opening of the Day of the Dead ofrenda at the student art gallery on Wednesday. See story on page 15.

College Fair

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Over 250 colleges, universities, and military academies are expected to be on hand to answer questions and give out information at COD's college fair.

The fair is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 24 in the main arena of the Physical Education Center (PE).

A special transfer student session will be held during the day from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the SRC walkway.

The fair is one of the largest of its kind in the midwest.

"I think the quality of students in the West Suburbs is what attracts the colleges to be represented here," said

Amy Hauenstein, Student Recruitment Assistant.

Students of the college in addition to students of high schools in District 502 are invited to attend.

"We definitely have more colleges attending this year than in past years," Hauenstein said.

According to Hauenstein, the first question students should ask themselves is if they want to go to a large school or a small school. This will help to eliminate some colleges from the start.

For more information and a list of tentative colleges attending visit the college's website.

For a brief explanation of transferring to select colleges that will be represented at the college fair, turn to page 10.

Photopoll

What are you scared
of the most?



"Not doing the right thing."

Eugene Eyeson, 13
Lisle
Mathematics and
Physics



"People who listen to the Backstreet Boys."

Lisa Jarett, 20
Glen Ellyn
Political Science



"Being pulled over because of stereotypes that are being put out there."

Erick Chavarria, 20
Aurora
Political Science

'courses' from page 1

cian(EMT) and paramedic certificates can be earned along with an associate in applied science in emergency medical services upon completion of the program.

The degree requires a minimum of 96 credits including 33 general education credits.

Costs including tuition and books are \$2500.

The program offers several opportunities through area hospitals for training. These training opportunities have a limited number of slots for interested and qualified students.

EMTs and paramedics work for fire departments, ambulance services and hospital emergency units.

"Typically, if a paramedic gets a job with an ambulance service they will start at \$25,000 and if they get a job with a fire department, they will earn from \$32,000 to \$35,000," said coordi-

nator Darryl Haefner.

Prospects for employment in this field are difficult to assess because many EMTs are volunteers.

For more information, contact coordinator Darryl Haefner at 942-2107.

Travel and tourism

Growth in travel and tourism is expected to increase by more than 40 percent in the next 10 years.

This growth will create a need for 100 million jobs by the year 2007, as stated by the Hogan Foundation.

Completion of the college's program earns a student an associate in applied science degree.

The option of earning several certificates is also available, including general travel and tourism, airline computer, airport passenger service, tour escort and meeting and convention.

A minimum of 96 credits are

required to earn the degree, including 33 general education credits.

Class size is usually set at 25 but coordinators will stretch the class to 30 if needed.

Costs include lab fees for a few classes, but not many.

Career opportunities include work for travel agencies, airlines, cruise lines, tour operators, convention organizations, hotels and resorts, car rentals, rail service, motor coach/bus lines, travel writers, brochure designers, photographers, and government tourist boards.

The salary range is varied, but most companies offer exceptional fringe benefits, including reduced rate or free accommodations and travel.

For more information contact the travel office at 942-2572.

Dental hygiene

The Dental Hygiene Program will

earn students an associate in applied science degree and the opportunity to sit for the national board examination and the state licensing examination.

The program requires a minimum of 128 credits, 33 credits from general education.

The program only allows 24 students in the program at a time.

Upon completion of the program, students are employed in private practice settings, hospitals and long-term care facilities, public health departments, schools, business and/or industry, correctional facilities, health maintenance organizations and as educators.

Estimated student fees, excluding tuition, may be greater than \$7,707.

Out of college, a dental hygienist can earn a salary of at least \$66,560.

For more information contact coordinator Patricia Wellner at 942-2495.

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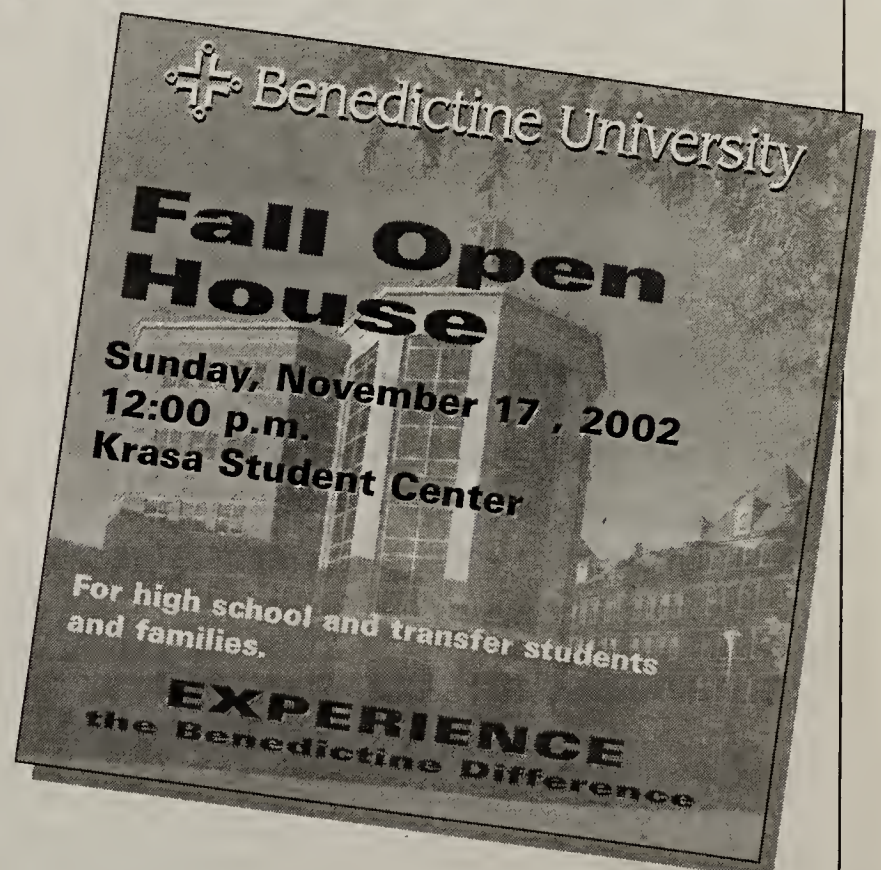
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NewsBriefs

■ Fall Quarter Dates

- Oct. 25 - Staff In-Service workshop (No classes before 4 p.m.)
- Nov. 11 - No Classes (Veterans Day)
- Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 - Thanksgiving Recess (No classes after 4 p.m. Nov. 27)
- 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ Open Forums

Open forums will be held to help the search committee for the Dean of health, social and behavioral sciences interview candidates.

Two forums have been scheduled so far:

- 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 in SRC 1544
- 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 in SRC 1450A

■ Deferred payment due date

Students who signed up for the Deferred Payment Plan Option when they registered have until Friday, October 25 to pay their balance.

Those who miss the deadline will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

Students on the Deferred Payment Plan will not be dropped for non-payment

■ Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in SRC 1450 A & B.

Appointments are recommended.

To schedule an appointment or for more information please call Health Services at (630) 942-2154.

■ College Fair

More than 250 college and university representatives will be on hand at the College Fair from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, in the P.E. Arena.

A "Student Transfer Day" session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the SRC Walkway.

■ Withdrawing from Credit Classes

Students may withdraw from credit classes through November 6 by telephone and online registration, or by contacting the registration office.

After November 6, students may only withdraw with written permission from the instructor, which must be brought to the registration office.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is Oct. 22.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

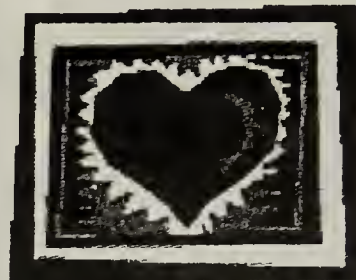
Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is November 13.

■ Registration for Winter Quarter

- November 5-19: registration for returning students with appointments
- November 20 & 21: registration for new students with appointments
- November 22-January 4: open registration for all students

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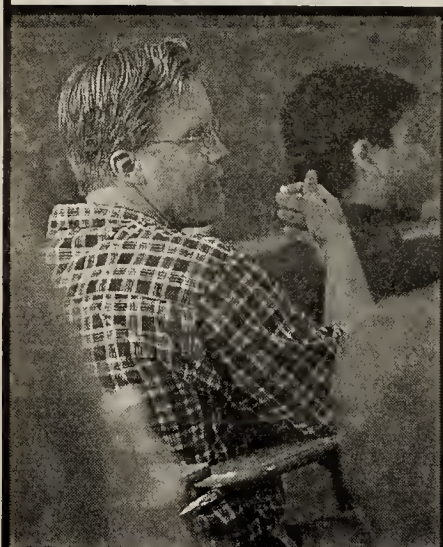
- ♥ First complete 18 hours in your field of study.
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Are you ready for flu season?



By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The COD health service center received 500 doses of the flu vaccine on Monday and are distributing them to employees, students, and retiree's.

The shots, which cost \$15, contain killed influenza virus of the three types selected to be the most severe.

The U.S. Public Health Service and the Center for Biologics Evaluation & Research of the U.S. food and Drug administration perform research to find what three main strains of the flu that will be the most severe this season.

"Everyone should get a flu shot," said Joy Ellison, lead nurse. "If you are in close proximity to many people, like in a school, then you are at a higher risk for catching the flu."

The flu shot will be effective two weeks after being administered and it will last for the entire flu season, or up to a year.

"The shot only protects against the respiratory flu, not against stomach flu or any other viruses," Ellison said.

Flu shots must be readministered every year because the virus is constantly changing.

The college has offered the shots here for over 10 years. Last year they ordered 700 doses, but only used 500.

The flu shot is a vaccine and not a live virus, so therefore, you cannot catch the flu from the shot.

According to Centers for Disease Control, of the people who receive the flu shot, five to 10 percent experience mild side effects such as low-grade fevers and headaches for about one day after receiving the vaccination. Also, some soreness from the needle is experienced by less than one-third of flu shot receivers.

The flu shots will be administered until they run out. If you are interested in getting a flu shot from the college, visit the health service center in IC 2001. If you have questions or would like more information, call 942-4262.

Besides at the college, flu shots are offered in many other places, including in private doctors offices and in many local stores such as Walgreens or Jewel.

Flu shots are also being administered for \$17 without appointments at Convenient Care Centers in DuPage county. For a list of locations call the Central DuPage Health Nurse Line at 630-933-1000.

CENTRA physician practices are offering \$17 flu shots with appointments. For more information call Central DuPage Hospital's Information & Physician Referral Service.

CNS Home Health will give \$17 flu shots at a variety of locations. They will also offer Pneumonia vaccines for \$25 at all these locations. Call the Central DuPage Hospital Information & Physician Referral Service for more information regarding dates, times and additional location. The number is 630-933-4CDH.

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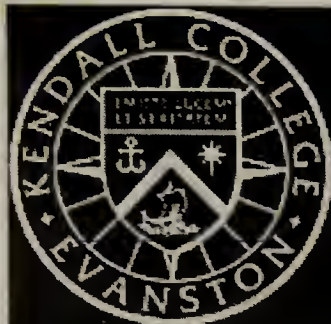
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News on halloween candy

Possible effects on candy from manufacturing and shipping. Do not consider these occurrences normal if the product or its package appears tampered or is suspicious in any way. For photos of these normal occurrences visit www.CandyUSA.org.

- ▶ Air bubbles
- ▶ Whitish-yellow powder
- ▶ Graying chocolate (resembles light powder)
- ▶ Holes (looks as if it was made with the tip of a pin)
- ▶ White powder-like substance
- ▶ Spotted surface
- ▶ Unmixed color
- ▶ Unexpected taste
- ▶ Shiny, crystal-like substance
- ▶ Wet look
- ▶ Indentations
- ▶ Wood
- ▶ Hard lumps
- ▶ Stringy substance on surface
- ▶ White particles on candy
- ▶ Looks or feels like a little pebble
- ▶ Metallic taste
- ▶ White particles on container



PoliceReport

Monday, Oct. 7

■ Promiscuous activity

Public Safety received a complaint of a white Honda in the parking lot with subjects engaged in promiscuous activity in the car. When the officer arrived, the vehicle was gone.

■ Suspicious activity

Public Safety received a complaint about 9:30 p.m. from a PE coach when 30 to 40 Glenbard South seniors wanted to use the tennis courts to practice dancing. The court lights were shut off and the students were asked to remove their cars from the parking lot.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

■ Excessive noise

Public Safety received a complaint from a faculty member of students being too loud outside the building.

The faculty member was concerned the noise would escalate. An officer spoke to the students who were having a Christian forum.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

■ Accident

A 1992 maroon Toyota Camry driven by an 19-year-old female hit a 1997red Dodge Grand Caravan driven by a 19-year-old female in Lot 8. No injuries were reported.

■ Accident

An 18-year-old female was ticketed for operating an uninsured vehicle and failure to reduce speed when the 1989 black Chevy Blazer she was driving hit a 1999 white Pontiac Montana driven by a 42-year-old female. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, Oct. 10

■ Theft over \$300

A computer video projector was reported missing from room AC175 in the McAninch Arts Center.

The projectors estimated value is \$4,000.

When the student assigned to pick up the projector went to the room, the student reported the equipment was not there.

■ Outstanding parking tickets

A 1995 black Chevy Lumina parked in the 30 minute section of Lot 7 was towed by JR's Towing.

The officer ran the license plate number through LEADS (Law Enforcement Data System) and determined that the male owner had 7 outstanding parking tickets worth \$80.

The owner will have to pay the parking tickets before he is allowed to park on campus again.



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October 18, 2002

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Monday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Improving communication?

The nation's largest single-campus community college; 34,000 students; 2,420 staff members; 900,000 district residents; and a mediocre communication system.

Everyone at the college says communication is important; the President, the Board of Trustees, the administrators, the faculty and staff feel communication is a vital part of the college. There is even a communication committee to discuss the importance of communication and how to improve it. But the half-hearted efforts are speaking louder than words.

Recent communication attempts by the college have the *Courier* staff wondering if the college is encouraging communication or cutting it off.

Staff Editorial

The new Internet WebBoard for COD staff is a perfect example. The Information Technology department devised a communication method in which all administrators, faculty, staff and student groups such as Student Government Association and *Courier* can post and access college announcements.

The WebBoard is accessible by (big breath) logging onto the Internet, going to a new web address, logging into the site with your name and new password, clicking on one category, reading the announcements, clicking on another category, reading the announcements, and so on (exhale).

How is this improving communication? And why would anyone want to spend the time learning a new system?

In the past year, Gary Wenger, vice president for information technology, said he has been investigating the use of WebBoard.

He said WebBoard solves the problem of e-mails with attachments that use up too much memory and pacify those who want more control over their e-mail inbox. Although, isn't that what the delete button is for?

The question remains: *How is this improving communication? And why would anyone want to spend the time learning a new system?*

It used to be that in the time it took to brew the morning coffee, a person could get acclimated to the day – listen to voice messages and sort through mail.

With the addition of e-mail and now WebBoard, the coffee will begin to boil before people can skim the daily information that bombards them.

If the college wants to improve communication why not condense all the devices that need to be checked and mandate the new system.

Who has time to go to another website to

be trained on how to use the WebBoard? As it is now, people have worked around the absence of an "all staff" button by e-mailing to "administrators," "faculty," and "staff" rather than take the extra time to adapt another communication system in addition to checking voice mail, e-mail and snail mail.

One problem with e-mailing different groups is that student groups such as Student Government Association, Prairie Light Review and the *Courier* have become groupless and neglected from messages that were once sent to "all staff."

Departments hoping that the *Courier* staff will see their e-mail and pick it up as a story or a news brief are now out of luck.

Other people are so utterly confused and defiant about learning another communication system that they simply don't know what to do.

To date, only 200 of the possible 2,000 people who can sign up on the WebBoard have.

How is this improving communication? And why would anyone want to spend the time learning a new system?

And where are the Hot Tix? Wenger said they are in the announcement category on the WebBoard. The box office workers said they are not quite sure where they are supposed to put them. Someone from IT is personally going to the box office to show the workers how to use the WebBoard.

In addition, the WebBoard tracks who is on the system, how long they have been on and where on the system they have gone. Is it worth checking on these announcements if big brother watches you the whole time?

How is this improving communication? And why would anyone want to spend the time learning a new system?

Although Wenger said the college trusts staff and no one prohibits a message to go on the WebBoard, he said personal messages don't belong as a e-mail or on the WebBoard.

"Taxpayers pay for this system," Wenger said. "It is for business use only. E-mails like selling a car or a dog needs a home, don't go anywhere."

Wow. The *Courier* staff thought communication had a small community aspect to it. The all staff e-mails gave a flavor to the college community. It makes the technology more personal and not just crammed into its appropriate category.

How is the WebBoard improving communication? And why would anyone want to spend the time learning a new system?

The *Courier* gives the college a "B" grade for communication effort but only a "C" for the work done. Bring back the all staff button on e-mail.

PhotoPoll:

How would you handle the Iraq situation that President Bush is currently dealing with?

Joseph Cultura, 18
Oakbrook
Computer Science



"I would take the pacifists point of view and talk first before resorting to action."

Blanca Ruiz, 21
Glendale Heights
Education



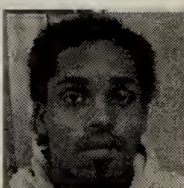
"I wouldn't go in because of the possible repercussions it would have on our country. What goes around comes around."

Kim Rajca, 31
Addison
Computer Science



"I would pull out all of our troops, everywhere. We should not be giving aid to every country that asks for it. We need to take care of ourselves first."

Cory Larde, 19
Aurora
Computer Technology



"I would declare war until they let me investigate their warehouses. I would give a period of time and if they don't let me in, I would drop bombs. I think Osama's in there."

Kyle Casey, 18
Berwyn
Advertising



"I would declare war because they are breaking a treaty and could have weapons that are harmful to us."

MyOpinion

By Ellora Roy



Voting rights

"Half of the American people never read a newspaper.

Half never voted for president. One hopes it is the same half."

~Gore Vidal~

I have always admired that quote. I am very fortunate to have a father who is not from this country and who instilled in me the importance of exercising your rights.

As Americans, we are given a privilege to do something so many people around the World wish they could do: voice their political opinion.

There is no greater voice than that of a voter. I hear from some of my peers how they don't see how their 'one' vote can really make that much of a difference.

That couldn't possibly be any further from the truth. If you are skeptical, ask the various voters from West Palm Beach, Florida, who demanded a recount in the last presidential election, where each and every single ONE vote was recounted over, and over, and over!

It is imperative that you look at the various candidates, and look at the arguments made by their opponent, to assess which candidate will fulfill your needs.

Most of my friends who do not vote tell me the reason why they do not is because it does not directly affect them.

Everything from war to how much your pack of Marlboro's cost, is determined by who is in office.

On November 5th, the College of DuPage referendum is up for election. A parking garage could come out of the passing of the referendum.

I imagine that affects every single one of us, everyday, for approximately 30 minutes driving up and down the parking lots here at COD.

Also, students and faculty will have enhanced facilities, more technology available and a better education. This directly affects us all.

Whether you vote 'yes' or 'no' for the College Referendum (and for all of our sanity every morning...please vote yes!) remember what President Dwight D. Eisenhower once said, "The future of this republic is in the hands of the American voter."

I am saying the future of College of DuPage and the state of Illinois is in your hands!

Letters to the editor

Political views of a resident

Explaining why Reagan/Bush poured \$2.1 Billion into the "Holy War", National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski told Isabel Hilton in the 12-3-01 New Yorker; "What was more important in the world view of history? The Taliban or the fall of the Soviet Empire? A few stirred up Muslims or the Liberation of Central Europe and the end of the Cold War?"

Now Bush II seems to say it is more important to get rid of Saddam Hussein than to worry about stirring up even more Muslims.

Did the President's representative say recently that a bullet to the head of Saddam would be easier? Now a sniper is killing Americans. Remember the story of the Pharaoh whose awful command was turned against his own people?

Helen Frigo
District 502 resident

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Deadline for letters is noon Monday before publication. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES

Timothy Ferris

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Educator, filmmaker and author of 12 visionary books including *The Red Limit: Coming of Age in the Milky Way* and *The Whole Shebang*, Timothy Ferris is one of America's most respected writers on the universe and cosmology. Illustrated by stunning photos and video clips, Professor Ferris' appearance promises a lucid and exciting look at the latest issues in the great cosmological debate.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002
7:30 p.m.


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every Friday, at

www.cod.edu/courier

 College of DuPage

Colleges coming to town

■The following are six of the 262 colleges that will be represented at the College Fair, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 24, in the Physical Education Building.

Elmhurst College

What the undergraduate costs?

Tuition is \$17,500. Room is \$3,296. Meal plan (plan 2) is \$2,500. Total for a residential student is \$23,296.

Is there any kind of financial aid or scholarships available?

Yes, you can get a variety of scholarships offered at Elmhurst College. They automatically consider full-time admission applicants for scholarships. Furthermore, they select students eligible for different scholarships, and put them in a number of different categories that they apply to.

What about the diversity of students? Does Elmhurst College emphasize a certain affiliation?

No, the diversity on campus is very vast. Students of Elmhurst College represent every racial, ethnic, and religious background. There are a wide variety of opinions and philosophies and all of them are approached equally, with respect to students.

What do students need to do to apply?

Students must submit official transcripts from each college or university they have attended, a high school transcript or GED test results, a faculty recommendation, their scores for ACT or SAT, a \$25 application fee and a completed application form. An essay and interview is recommended but not required.

ACT or SAT scores are not required from transfer applicants who have been out of high school for more than two years and have completed 12 semester hours, or 18 quarter hours of college credit.

Northern Illinois University

How much does it cost to go to NIU per year?

Total cost for two semesters is \$12,600. This includes tuition, room and board, and medical insurance.

What are the Fall 2003 application deadlines for adult, transfer, and freshman students?

Applications are available on July 15, 2002 and must be turned in by August 1, 2003.

How many students currently attend NIU?

There are 24,948 students, 922 of which are students that transferred from COD.

What percentage of your students are transfer students?

Thirty-five to 40 percent of our students are transfers.

What is the most popular major at NIU?

The most popular majors at NIU are business, education, computer science, engineering, nursing, psychology, communications, art and music.

What kind of sports are offered at NIU?

NIU is an NCAA Division 1-A school offering 16 sports. We also have extensive intramural and sports clubs.



University of Illinois at Chicago

How much is tuition?

\$13,720, which includes room, books, and tuition.

What does UIC specialize in?

UIC has 15 colleges, and all are strong. Schools that are especially well known are engineering, pharmacy, architecture, and nursing.

What is the average classroom size?

Mid-30s.

What is your web address?

www.uic.edu

What is the transfer deadline?

Students applying for transfer from COD for fall 2003 semester must apply by Feb. 28, 2002 for priority admission.

How would you characterize the student experience?

"A student's experience depends a lot on how much you get involved. There are over 200 student groups on campus," said Ronda Aliano, admissions counselor. "1 in 10 Chicago area college graduates are UIC alumni, which says something about student satisfaction."



Southern Illinois University

What is the enrollment for this school year?

Over 22,000 students.

How many majors do you offer?

Over 100 majors.

How many different countries are represented?

More than 100.

What is the faculty to student ratio?

One to 18.21.

How many student organizations are there?

Over 450.

Describe the setting?

Carbondale is a small town. Within 10 miles of campus there are two state parks, four recreation lakes and much of the area is part of the 263,000 acre Shawnee National Forest.

What is your web address?

www.siu.edu

Aurora University

What is the enrollment for this school year?

Approximately 2,400 full-time and 2,100 part-time.

What are tuition costs?

\$13,368 for full-time or \$437 per semester hour.

Can students live on campus and if yes what does room and board cost?

Yes, with a 15 meal plan it costs \$5,328.

What is the entrance requirement for transfer students?

At least 12 semester hours of transferable credit and a 2.0 GPA.

What is the faculty-student ratio?

One to 15.

What is the employment record for AU graduates?

Ninety-five percent of alumni are either employed or in graduate school six months after graduation.

Does AU award scholarships?

Over three million dollars was awarded last year and this is expected to go up this year.

Western Illinois University

What is the transfer admissions process?

1. Complete the application (available online).
2. Request that an official copy of your transcripts be sent to WIU.
3. To assist in the process please send copies of current schedule.

What are the transfer standards?

If you have 24 or more semester hours you need a 2.0 cumulative GPA and you must be in good standing with the last school attended. If you have fewer than 24 semester hours you must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0, be in good standing at the last school attended, and meet freshman admission standards.

What schools of education are available at WIU?

Arts and sciences, business and technology, education and human services, and fine arts and communication.

What are some of the more popular majors?

The most popular is the law enforcement program. Also, the field of psychology is growing. The education program is also popular.

How many students at WIU are transfer students?

About 35 to 40 percent.

F.Y.I

- Blood Drive: COD Health Services will be sponsoring a blood drive on tuesday, Nov. 9th from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM in Rooms 1450 A and B of the SRC Building. For further information please contact Health Services, 630-942-2154.
- Two groups of students are in need of advisors (must be a faculty or staff member.) the two clubs that are looking for advisors are : The College Libertarian Club and The 1200 Club (Technics 1200). For further information please contact Chuck Steele at 630-942-2642.
- There will be a College Fair on Oct. 24th.
- This year's college lecture series, Science and Human Values hosted by Timothy Ferris will be held on Oct. 23 at 7:30 PM on the Main Stage at the McAninch Fine Arts Center. Admission: \$6 students; \$7 College staff; \$10 seniors; \$11 Adults.
- An exhibit of recognition for faculty and staff who have enriched the COD community through creativity will be held in the Gahlberg Gallery of Art on Nov. 13th to Jan. 31st for public perusal.
- Careers in Health Open House: will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 5:30 to 8:00 PM in SRC 2800 A-G. A sneak preview will be held in SRC 1544, 11 AM to 1 PM. For further information contact 630-942-2380
- Congratulations to Allison R. Brown, former COD SGA President, in receiving the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Scholarship Award. Brown currently attends Loyola University, but works at COD's Service Learning Program.
- Congratulations to Jennifer Riddle and David J. Tolemy who are the two John Belushi/Second City Theatre Scholarship winners for this year.
- Congratulations to Lamorne Morris who is the recipient of the Chris Farley memorial Theatre Scholarship.
- Congratulations to Emily Kausalik recipient of the John Belushi Memorial Vocal Scholarship.



israel Speaks was a forum that discussed the conflict between Israel and Palestine. Picture on left is the flag of Palestine. Picture on right is flag of Israel.



'Israel Speaks' to COD

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Three Israeli speakers came to COD on Oct. 10 to share their experiences and perspectives on their daily life and the conflict they live through in Israel.

The presentation was sponsored by the College Republicans, to help promote a better understanding of the impact of the current crisis on ordinary Israelis.

All of the speakers served in the Israeli military forces, and reflected on the horrors of war they had witnessed.

Noam Shapira, 27, spoke of how he witnessed an explosion that killed and wounded hundreds of citizens.

"People were bleeding, crying for help...I put my head into my hands and pondered what had happened—why do I have to deal with something like this?" Shapira said.

"We watch TV, we read the newspapers and we have all seen the images of terrorism. But within a week, month or year...you forget. I can't forget this. This will be a day I will

carry with me for the rest of my life," Shapira explained.

As speaker Yael Weiss stated, "everyone has a sad story like this, practically every Israeli has lost someone. But we work through it because when you let terror in, there is no meaning to life anymore."

Limor Zukerman, 22, spoke of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict stating.

"We (Israeli's) don't seek revenge. There is no excuse for the Palestinian suicide bombers...the problem is we do not know enough about each other...an Israeli's first word is Shalom, which not only means hello but also peace."

Shapira added, "Palestinians need to acknowledge that Israelis are here to stay. We need to respect each other if we want to co-exist together peacefully."

Many participants in the discussion questioned the "bias" portrayal of the "Israeli's as the martyrs and the Palestinians as the terrorists."

A participant questioned the speakers if they were friends with any Palestinians, as Zukerman responded, "my

father works with some."

One student participant, Amir Yasrebdoust, stated, "you are portraying that the all Palestinians are terrorists.

Palestinians lose innocent lives to this conflict too, what makes you think Palestinians do not want peace either?"

Many students such as Yasrebdoust felt that this particular forum could have been more educational if it both viewpoints were present, and more of a focus on proposals of resolutions to the conflicts.

Katherine Cartwright, Student Body President and President of College Republicans, explained the reason why this particular lecture was from the Israeli perspective was because "last year 90% of the speakers [regarding the conflict between Israel and Palestine] were liberal, or Pro-Palestine. We wanted to bring some balance and show the other side."

Cartwright also announced that there will be another forum involving a female Rabbi, Michael Mendelson from Naperville sometime in early December.

Muslims, DuPage area & racism

By Ellora Roy
Feature Editor

"We are all human beings, Muslim people also died at WTC." ~Nida Karim~

Many Muslim students at COD have felt changes in their everyday lives since the events of Sept. 11th.

Student Muhammad Alam recalls when he was a sales specialist at 'Best Buy' and was assisting a customer, when the customer noticed his nametag. According to Alam, the customer had a negative expression as he asked Alam if he was Muslim.

Alam replied yes as the customer said, "Oh. Your kind kills all, and I don't want service from a person like you," and walked away.

"It felt like a slap in the face," Alam stated.

Afterwards, Alam's manager stepped in and asked the customer to leave, but recommended that Alam change his nametag from "Muhammad" to his middle name "Janni."

Sana Saleem, student, said she has felt the awkward stares at malls, or people ignoring her.

"I think for me as a Muslim, when

people ignore me it was typically at work," Saleem said.

Bushra Ali, student, feels that there is a certain kind of discrimination amongst Middle Eastern people post 9-11; through restrictions with airport security and racial profiling, less social opportunities, and applying for jobs.

"Also, the way that society looks at us and treats us," Ali added.

Student Naveed Ahmed had a similar situation to Alam but had a customer accuse all immigrants of being terrorists and causing problems for the United States.

"Don't accuse and blame all immigrants. I was born here, I love the United States...not all terrorists are Middle Eastern remember Timothy McVey, he was an AMERICAN terrorist," Ahmed replied.

An informal survey conducted by "The Courier," reveals that 60% of students identify a 'terrorist' as a middle-eastern looking

man/woman, whereas, 35% do not associate a certain ethnicity with the word 'terrorist.'

The same study also revealed that 89% of students believed that society has prejudice feelings against Middle-Eastern people.

However, some Muslim students like Nida Karim, says she hasn't really felt any changes, but has heard of various incidents of injustice through her friends.

"I think people need to remember we are all human beings, Muslim people also died at WTC, and we are also afraid of another terrorist attack," Karim said.

Where it is understandable that society is afraid of terrorist acts, the dilemma of balancing safety and rights can cause a line of ambiguity between naivety and awareness.

Most students believe education will help eradicate any kind of prejudice.

However, Alam reminds people,

"without the will to educate ourselves of different faiths, cultures, and beliefs it might be a difficult start."

● 55% of students have the desire to learn more about the Islamic faith but do not have the time.

● 48% of students felt that 10-25 percent of the Muslim population is involved with a terrorist organization.

● 60% of students picture a Middle Eastern man/woman when they hear the word 'terrorist.'

● 89% of students believe a prejudice exists between Middle Eastern people and society.

(results are from informal survey conducted by the Courier)

Gone Clubbin': Phi Theta Kappa

By Kate Lebedkova
Correspondent

Q. What is Phi Theta Kappa?

A. Phi Theta Kappa is an international honors society at two-year colleges. It has its branches all over the world. Phi Theta Kappa provides over \$37,000,000.00 in transfer scholarships to its members, and offers an annual scholarship \$60,000 per one society member.

Q. What are the requirements in order to join Phi Theta Kappa?

A. Must have GPA of 3.5 points or above. One should have taken more than 12,100-level credit hours. Nevertheless, the requirements vary at different schools.

Q. What kind of benefits does it offer to its members?

A. The biggest benefit is obviously the scholarship. Also, it is an honor to be a member of such society. Furthermore, it is going to be documented on your transcript.

Q. In what kind of activities do the members of society get to participate in?

A. Each year Phi Theta Kappa international office assigns to its different chapters a topic to work on. This year's topic is "health." Therefore, all colleges invite different speakers to carry out speeches towards different topics. Furthermore, they conduct conference a variety of activities oriented towards these topics.

Q. Are any of these activities going

to be held at COD?

A. On Oct. 19th, we will have a "Pooch Walk." All participants will bring dogs and take them for a walk. The proceeds raised from Pooch Walk will be donated to the Cancer Society, and to the families of its members.

Q. How can a student find out more about Phi Theta Kappa?

A. The student can contact with one of the Phi Theta Kappa advisors on campus at COD. They are going to be more than glad to assist students and provide more information on how to join Phi Theta Kappa on campus. The advisors are: Shannon Hernandez: SRC 1554, tele. 630-942-3054 or Steve Schroeder: tele. 630-942-2514. Or research on-line at <http://www.ptk.org>

Q. When and how often does the society meet?

A. The society at COD meets every week on Wednesday at 4:00 PM to discuss their plans for the future.

Q. Where does Phi Theta Kappa get their funding from?

A. Phi Theta Kappa is a non-profit organization. Most of the money comes from fundraisers, corporate sponsors, and activities private organization, which is not supported by the government.

Q. Are there any fees for becoming a member?

A. Yes, there is a joining fee, which is \$50.00 and that lasts a lifetime.

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Photopoll

If you went to a Halloween party, what would you be?



Norm Frank, 40
Claridon Hills
Digital Micro
Processing

"Snoopy because it evokes happy childhood memories."



Michelle
Gonzalez, 23
Berwyn
Business

"Someone in the military because they are good role models."



Sharon Bubak,
30
Lombard
Accounting

"A Catholic school girl because I like seeing myself tortured."



Brian
Richardson, 25
Downers Grove
Undecided

"A mystic creature because it provokes fantasy."



Sarah Brinson,
24
Aurora
Undecided

"Xena, because I am six feet tall."

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What's Cooking: Halloween Special

Halloween Pumpkin Spice Cookies

4 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 2 tablespoons baking soda
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
 3/4 pound (3 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
 1 3/4 cups sugar
 2 large eggs
 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 Icing, Royal Icing recommended (easier to decorate)
 Food coloring of choice (dull greens, whites, and oranges look great!)



Photos courtesy of Martha Stewart

Halloween Pumpkin Spice cookies are a festive fall delight for 'ghouls' and boys of all ages.

1. Combine flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder, cinnamon, and ginger in a large bowl; sift and set aside.

2. In bowl combine butter and sugar. Beat with electric mixer, starting on low speed than increasing to high, until mixture is fluffy, about 2 minutes; scrape; scrape the sides of the bowl down once with a rubber spatula.

3. Add eggs, one at a time, and vanilla; beat on medium speed until just combined, scraping down the sides of the bowl after each addition.

4. Turn off mixer. Add molasses, and mix on medium speed until just combined. Scrape sides of bowl, and add dry ingredients.

5. Mix, starting on low speed and increasing to medium high, until ingredients are just combined, about 30 second.

6. Transfer dough to a clean work surface. Roll the dough into four 1 1/2 inch-diameter logs. Wrap in parchment or plastic wrap, and refrigerate until firm, 1 to 2 hours.

7. Heat oven to 350 F. Unwrap, and slice each log into 3/8 inch-thick rounds. Place rounds on parchment-lined baking sheets.

8. Bake until cookies crack slightly on the surface, 12 to 15 minutes.

9. Remove from oven, and let cool on the baking sheet for 2 minutes before transferring to a cooling rack.

10. When completely cool, decorate with royal icing mixed with desired food coloring.

Yield about 6 1/2 dozen cookies

Eyeball Potion

8 Ounces of vanilla ice cream
 20 pieces of blue berries
 1 1/2 cup of boiling water
 1 oz of red Jell-o or other red gelatin product
 3 cups of cold water

1. Using a small ice cream (or melon) scoop place 2 scoops of ice cream into each of the 10 dessert dishes for eyeballs.

2. Place a blueberry in each scoop for pupil. Freeze for 30 minutes until firm.

3. Meanwhile, stir boiling water into Jell-O in large bowl at least two minutes, until completely dissolved.

4. Add cold water to Jell-O. Stirring until slightly thickened. Water quantity may vary depending on type of gelatin.

5. Pour about 1/2 cup of gelatin around the 2 eyeballs in each dish, leaving the top of the eyeball exposed.

6. Freeze until ready to serve.

(Yields 10 servings)

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Display aids in cultural understanding

■New Day of the Dead exhibit

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

One can't help but to notice the explosion of bold colors in the Day of the Dead display when passing the Student Art Gallery. Bright paper cutouts strung together hang from the top of the windows, smiling skeletons gleam and colorful cloths drape over each altar. Other colorful eye-catchers in the display include beads, crosses, banners, statues, food and vibrant orange marigolds.

"Ofrenda de los Heroes Latino Americano Campeones de la paz y la

What materials in the display mean

- Calaveras are colorful skulls made out of sugar who usually bear a comical expression.

Another meaning for calavera is a poem written to sound similar to an obituary.

"People write funny poems about themselves or anyone else as a dead person," student Nicole Tam said.

- Cempazuchiles, or marigolds, adorn the display because "the colors attract souls to come back," Spanish teacher Jennie Labine said.

People believed that marigolds would light the pathway of the deceased back to their loved ones since marigolds are round and bright like the sun.

- Papel picado, or intricate tissue paper cut-outs, are strung together to decorate the top of the windows of the display.

- "A repujado is a metallic folk art typical in Mexico," Tam said. "It's similar to embossing because people etch certain colors on aluminum foil."

An example repujado art is the cross on the right side of the display.

justicia," or "Altar to the memory of Latin American heroes of peace and justice" will displayed until Nov. 4.

The array features eight altars memorializing famous Latin Americans who worked to promote peace and justice. Heroes remembered in the display include Octavio Paz, Cesar Chavez, Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz, Victor Jara and Chico Mende.

The main altar, the biggest one in the display just commemorates deceased people in general, anyone who has died for justice and peace, Spanish teacher Jennie Labine said.

"An ofrenda, or altar, is an offering to the person who has passed away," Labine said. "You put things on the altar that remind you of that person to try to get their soul to come back."

Objects that represent life surround the main altar such as a goblet of water or a bowl with three parts for salt, cornmeal and beans.

"It's representative of what we need to sustain life," Labine said.

The official opening of the display occurred from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 16. Nine people read information about Day of the Dead and the heroes in the display.

Latin American food was served, such as pan dulce, a sweet bread, and pan de muertos, or Day of the Dead bread, which is very similar to pan dulce except it's usually in the shape of a skull and crossbones and sometimes even contains a small skeleton figure inside the bread. Other foods included Mexican candies, sugar skulls and soda.

The goal of the display is to educate people about the aspects of culture and life in Latin America, Labine said.

The Latin American Studies Committee, the Student Run Art Gallery and the Office of International Education are sponsoring the display.



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Students in Spanish, ESL and Art classes helped make the tapete, a colorful sawdust carpet, on Oct. 10 for the Student Art Gallery display.

History of Day of the Dead

Several Latin American countries celebrate Day of the Dead, but Mexico especially is known for its dedication to observe the holiday.

The celebration borrows some aspects from Indian traditions, African culture and other indigenous cultures.

The holiday also uses some elements from Christianity because

major events are scheduled on Nov. 1, All Saints Day, and Nov. 2, All Souls Day. Deceased infants and children are remembered Nov. 1 and people think about adults who have died Nov. 2.

The Day of the Dead is "one of these times in Latin American culture where we can see how life and

Continued on page 16

Fuddy Meers

This cutting edge comedy directed by Kurt Naebig featured a wide array of unique characters, all with disorders. Some might have been shocked by the profanity, but it added a hint of reality to the characters.

Claire, played by Jane deLabuenfels, woke up joyfully every morning to a stranger because of her psychogenic amnesia. This stranger was her upbeat do-good husband, Richard, played by Robert Jordan Bailey.

She was then introduced to her pot-smoking, dyslexic son, Kenny, played by William Smillie. The chaos began when she was "rescued" by her limping, lisping brother, Zach (Matthew Sassone), and the audience wondered who to trust.

The plot literally shouted and created confusion as more nutty characters were introduced. Claire

Oct. - Nov.

11 2

was taken to her mother, Gertie's house. Gertie had a stroke and couldn't speak properly.

The audience

seemed to laugh every time Gertie opened her mouth because what came out sounded like something dirty. But when she tried saying it again, it made more sense to the story.

Perhaps the most outrageous character was Hinky Binky, played by the character Millet (Dan Ferretti). He was a sock puppet inflicted with Tourette's Syndrome who shouted obscenities, even though his owner Millet was very shy. Hinky Binky played a vital role unleashing truth in the situation.

The cast had a chance to improvise on

Sunday's performance. The character Richard drove the family car (a golf cart) onto the stage when it caught on the set, almost ripping the door off its hinges.

The son, Kenny, said, "Nice driving, Pops," as Richard backed up and tried again. The rest of the scene between Richard, Kenny, and the hardass female cop, Heidi, played by Krishna Sallman, was flawless and hilarious.

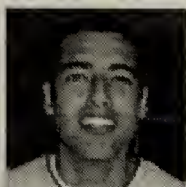
There was a high amount of conflict in so short a time frame, and the cast is able to take that chaos and make it funny. "Fuddy Meers" had the audience guessing until the very end and never had them bored.



-Allison Steinhauer

Photopoll

What's your favorite scary movie and why?



Jaime Villegas, 23
Downers Grove
Computer Science

"'Blair Witch Project' because they never showed the witch. It is in your mind. You are able to go as far as your mind allows you to."



Katya Vlasko-Vlasora, 20
Downers Grove
Business

"'I Know What You Did Last Summer' because it was targeted toward youth."



Chris Maimonis, 20
Addison
Art History

"'Poltergeist' because this house is clean."

"Braziliana" with Christopher Parkening and Jubilant Sykes

Oct 17

Show succeeds despite fire drill, temperature changes

Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening started off his first song, "Nortena," slowly and gently, but the tempo increased later in the song. Similarly, Parkening's performance was picking up momentum in the middle of two preludes by Heitor Villa-Lobos when all of a sudden, the auditorium lit up and a fire drill sounded. Confused audience members paused to look around the theater before filing outside. Four police cars and two fire trucks surrounded the Arts Center within minutes to find the problem. The drill turned out to be a false alarm due to a problem repairing the sprinkler line. Fifteen minutes later, people walked back into the building.

Despite the disturbance, Parkening continued the performance with ease. His fingers picked the strings with great agility and precision. Parkening's stage presence matched his guitar playing. Parkening seemed to keep a peaceful disposition even during set-backs, just as his guitar playing sounded calm and controlled, even during vigorous tempos.

After a short pause, esteemed baritone Jubilant Sykes strolled on stage with Parkening. Similar to his first name, Sykes exuded a radiant, positive stage presence. His smile appeared permanent and his expressive eyes shone into the crowd while he sang. Sykes' vocals ranged from powerfully loud reso-

nance to high-pitched, barely audible croons.

After each song, Parkening paused to quietly tune his guitar. Once, he tried to put a capo on his guitar, which changes the pitch to one-half step higher.

"This has been an evening of mishap," Parkening said, after he struggled to put the capo on tight enough.

He eventually put the capo on properly, but encountered more tuning troubles later when the air-conditioning came on with a roar. Both Parkening and Sykes glanced upward at the loud vents, knowing that temperature changes would affect the tuning of the guitar.

"It [temperature change] plays havoc with the strings of the instrument," Parkening said. "I learned from [famous guitarist Andres] Segovia that when you start a piece, you may have it in tune, but it changes by the end of the piece."

Sykes sang fluently in Portuguese and Spanish for most of the songs. However, the performance concluded with two traditional American spirituals sung in English. Ending on two spirituals held significance for Sykes and Parkening. Both attended Grace Church and met when the music minister asked them to collaborate on "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" for a Christmas concert.

A brief question and answer session followed the performance. Afterwards, Parkening and Sykes talked with fans and signed autographs in the lobby.

- Cheryl Scott

Strange sculptures

Ira Sherman gave a lecture called "Impenetrable Devices" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 15.

The lecture highlighted exotic anti-rape devices which attack, mutilate or sedate the rapist. Sherman showed slides and movies of devices with armor stop signs near the genitals, high-tech male and female thongs, devices that shoot out two darts and machines meant to chop up intruders, to name a few.

"I as the artist decided to take a problem in the world and make a solution out of my work," Sherman said. "I went into this with curiosity and then found out how many people get raped through incest, abuse, the church or in jail. I got sick."



Ira Sherman also created machines unrelated to rape, such as "The Arbitrator" forces people to negotiate in good faith or the machine will crush their skulls. The device includes a sand timer which increases the pressure.

'Display' from page 15

death are very related and that it is an acceptance of death as a part of life and a desire to bring those parts together," Labine said.

Making the tapete

On the floor of the display lies a colorful design made of sawdust, called a tapete. "Peace" and "justice" are written in the sawdust and surround a picture of a scale with a peace sign and world on either side.

"Making a tapete is a Brazilian and Guatemalan tradition," said Jennifer Hereth, painting instructor and faculty coordinator for the gallery.

In a procession during holy week, people use the sawdust as a carpet, Hereth said.

"The tapete is ephemeral art, which

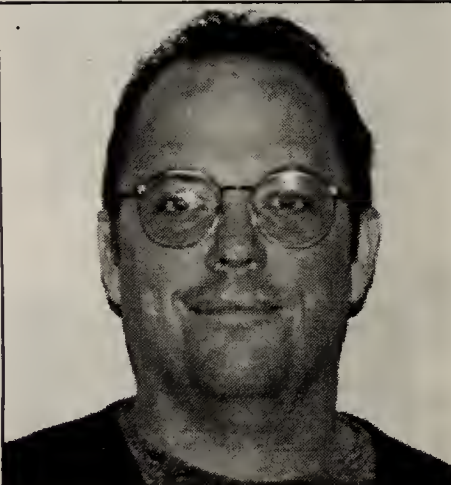
is made to last only for the duration of a festival," Labine said. "It can be made of colored sand, corn kernels or marigolds."

Students in Spanish, ESL and Art classes helped to make the tapete for the display. They mixed sawdust, water-based paint and water and put the mixture over a sheet of paper that mapped the design.

"It's like making oatmeal cookies; that's a good analogy for it," Jennifer Hereth said.

Because the sawdust is fiber, it picks up the dye from the paint immediately. After the students patted the sawdust into place, it was dry, Hereth said.

During the creation of the tapete, "twelve students were making it and 150 were watching, so it was a good turnout," Hereth said.



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Steve Schroeder, COD Speech Professor

COD Faculty

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For additional topics or for more information, contact Sadie Flucas at 630-942-3965 or visit the National Issues Forums website at www.NIFI.org

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Hubbard Street Dance Chicago *Oct. 12, 13*

Sexy, edgy, mysterious, sensual are all words that could be used to describe Hubbard Street Dance Chicago. However, without actually witnessing the racy performance, one can't truly envision the innovative, unique experience.

Italian phrases whispered by Massimo Pacilli during *counter/part* set the mood for the lust-filled, provocative dance in which Laura Stallings is stripped down to minimal clothing representative of her primitive essence. The whole dance portrayed lust instigated by the cupid-like, red-skirted Mario Alberto Zambrano. The dance opened with Zambrano dancing alone; more dancers entered the stage and appeared to be struggling and fighting with themselves until they eventually gave in to their inner desires.

A brief, flirtatious interaction between Charlene Katsuyoshi and Joseph Pantaleon occurred during *Let's Call the Whole Thing Off*. Katsuyoshi started off yelling at Pantaleon about how he's always late. She then began dancing as Pantaleon rambled on a humorous explanation. After Katsuyoshi's edgy number, Pantaleon took center stage while Katsuyoshi stood on the right side complaining about how Pantaleon never listens. After his hip-shaking solo, the couple playfully slapped each other in the face and preceded to dance together. *Let's Call the Whole Thing Off* clearly demonstrated the ability of Hubbard Street dancers to combine the roles of dancers and actors.

The dark, serious dance

Rassemblement, followed. Gurgling water, gusts of wind and tribal noises resounded while the dancers acted like workers on a farm. During the fast-paced, intense scene, one could hear the dancers' feet stomping on the floor. For most other dances, their feet touched the floor lightly, without making a sound. The group strained under imaginary work until Ron De Jesus dreamed of dancing with a woman. After the dream sequence, the mood took on an optimistic turn as the dancers raised their bodies and arms upward.

Sechs Tanze concluded the performance on a comical note. The dancers wore old-fashioned white undergarments, wigs and powdery, clownish makeup and portrayed the gender stereotypes of the past. Men often tried to control the women's movements and pull strings on their heads, but the women ended up resisting with puppet-like movements.

Huge black dresses glided around the stage either alone or with a guy standing behind them. The wild dance ended with a guy in a black dress eating an apple off a sword and a barrage of bubbles from above.

Hubbard Street Dance demonstrated their eclectic, unconventional repertoire throughout the performance. Their movements varied from fluid to purposely awkward. The themes ranged from romance and lust to dealing with hardships. They truly mastered it all.

- Cheryl Scott

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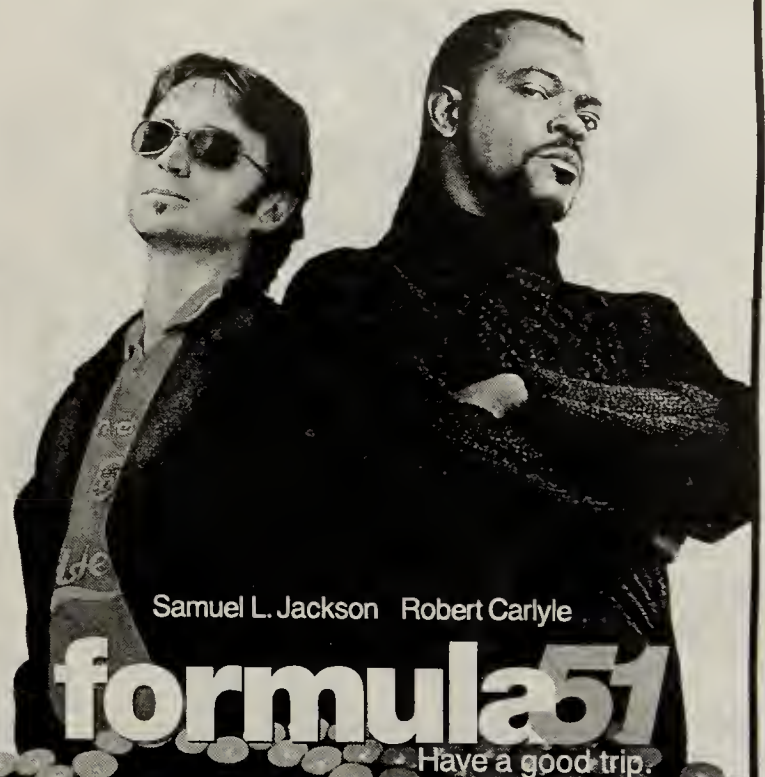
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CASTING ANITA GOLD COSTUME DESIGNER CARIN BELLAH ALAN MACDONALD EDITOR ARI KILAND AND DAN ROSE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DAVID YU
PRODUCED BY POON HANG SANG PRODUCED BY MARK ALDRIDGE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ELLI SILDEN JULIE VORN STEPHANIE DAVIS PRODUCED BY SAMUEL L. JACKSON
PRODUCED BY DAVID POPKOWITZ MALCOLM KOHLER PRODUCED BY ANDRAS HANORI SEANON McLEAN JONATHAN DEBIN PRODUCED BY STEL PAVLOV PRODUCED BY ROMMY YU
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Ron Jerak
COD Counselor/Professor

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24 areas of competition

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- Architecture
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Computer Science
- Mathematics
- Physics/Electronic
- Physics/Energy
- Physics/General
- BUSINESS
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- Playwriting
- Poetry
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- Drawing
- Filmmaking/Video
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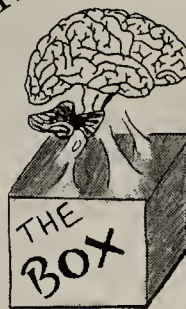
- Dance
- Dramatics
- Music: Inst/Classical
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Thinking Outside



Aruna Sethupathi
Wheaton
Anatomy and
Physiology teacher

"We can't change others. The only person you can change and control is yourself-your responses and your reactions to other people's behavior."



Jeremy Herzberg,
19
Wheaton
Undecided

"To be content is the ultimate goal because the only thing you want is nothing more."

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• Statesville Haunted Prison

Location: 17250 South Weber Road, Crest Hill

Price: Statesville Haunted Prison and Barn - \$15, only \$13 on Thursdays when purchased in advance

online at www.statesville.org

Dates: Oct. 10-13, 17-20, 24-27, 31 and Nov. 1-2

Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

• Eleventh Hour

Location: 362 West Army Trail Road, Suite 230, Bloomingdale

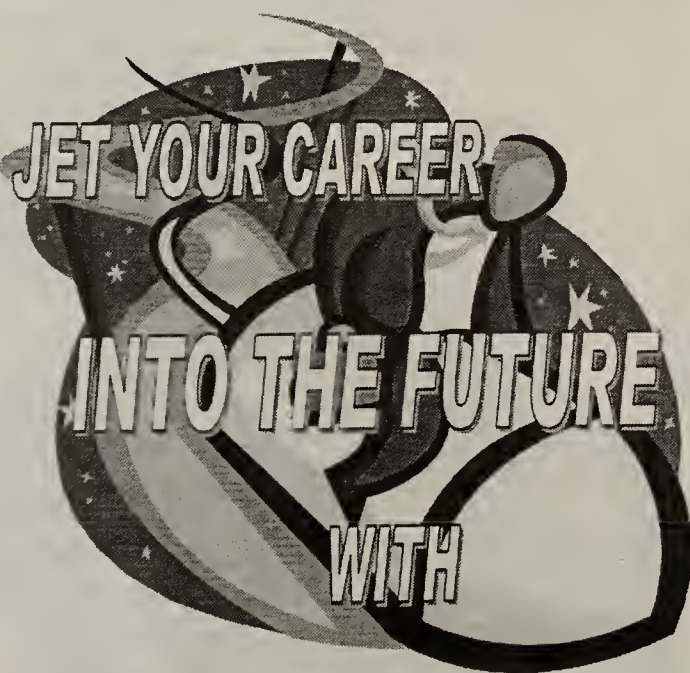
Price: Eleventh Hour (House #1) - \$10

Intensity (House #2) - \$10

Both houses - \$15

can get \$2 off with coupon from their website, www.eleventhhour.info

Dates/Hours: Oct. 4, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27-30 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, 31 and Nov. 1-2 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.



J.O.B.S.

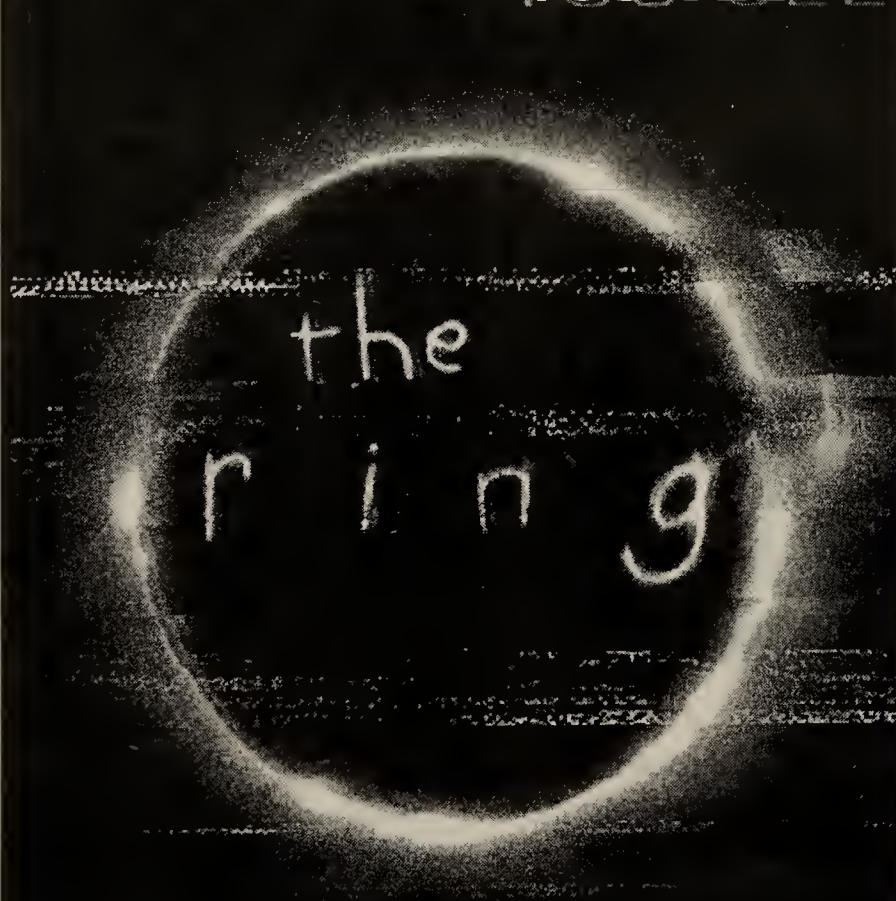
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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to speak out on a difficult situation. You're known for your honesty, so people will listen and, perhaps, begin to make long-needed changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's sharp business sense alerts you to question the positions of those trying to push the Bull into a deal. Demand to see proof of what they profess.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your quick thinking helps you get out of a troubling situation that was suddenly thrust upon you. Later on, you can expect to learn more about why it happened.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you've dotted all your i's and crossed all your t's regarding that upcoming deal. But there might be some facts you've ignored. Check again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to be more physically active. It will help shake off any lingering Leonine lethargy and restore your energy levels, so you'll be prepared for what lies ahead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Helping those in need at this time is laudable. But don't ignore your own needs, especially where it concerns your health. A medical checkup is a wise move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news: Your outspoken views about a controversial on-the-job situation could find unexpectedly strong support from a most unlikely workplace faction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to draw on your reservoir of spiritual strength to help someone special through a difficult time. Your loving attitude makes all the difference.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your proven leadership qualities make you the perfect person to take on an important workplace task.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although some compromise might need to be reached regarding your stand on an important issue, you'll still be able to get the most crucial points across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A chance to make a career change carries both positive and uncertain possibilities. Best advice: Check it out thoroughly and don't be rushed into a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're still a staunch supporter of one side of an important issue. But be prepared to deal with new information that could cause you to question your current stand.

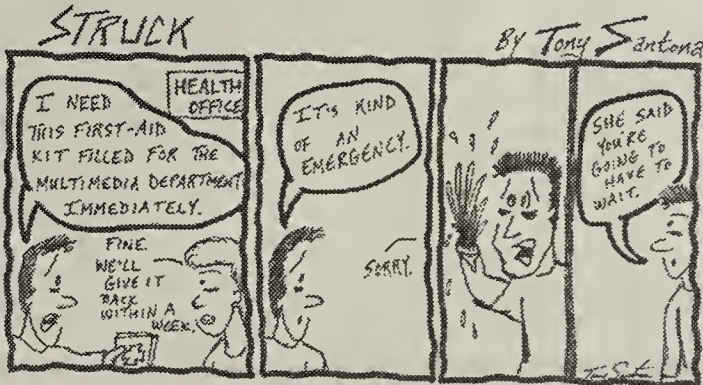
BORN THIS WEEK: You're perceptive and quick to act when you sense that someone needs help. You are an always-dependable friend.

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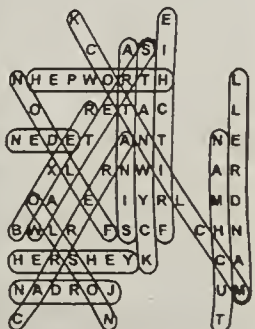
Out on a Limb



Spats



BARBARAS



King Crossy

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 2002 PGA champ Rich						
5 Violinist's need						
8 Will - -wisp						
12 Miter preceder						
13 One of the Gershwins						
14 Restaurateur Toots						
15 Ride a wind-jammer						
16 Pennsylvania campus						
18 Whole						
20 Fishing nets						
21 Money						
23 Diving bird						

Got a Life



King Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1 2002 PGA champ Rich											
5 Violinist's need											
8 Will - -wisp											
12 Miter preceder											
13 One of the Gershwins											
14 Restaurateur Toots											
15 Ride a wind-jammer											
16 Pennsylvania campus											
18 Whole											
20 Fishing nets											
21 Money											
23 Diving bird											
24 California campus											
28 Fallacy											
31 Intention											
32 Superman comparison											
34 Eggs											
35 Squad											
37 New York campus											
39 Fix, as in "Quiz Show"											
41 Walkman manufacturer											
42 Piano style											
45 Castor and Pollux's constellation											
49 New York campus											
51 Loutish one											
52 Look lasciviously											
53 Performance											
54 Infinitesimal bit											
55 Binge											
56 "Comin' Thro' the -"											
57 Actress Turner											
DOWN											
1 Contemtable											
2 Verve											
3 Send forth											
4 Slander											
5 Trinkets											
6 Hockey legend Bobby											
7 Methods											
8 Densest											
9 Bread-and-butter note											
10 Sewing machine inventor											
11 Blunders											
17 Teachers' org.											
19 Gndiron arbiters											
22 Deuces' beaters											
24 Perched											
25 Dead heat											
26 Texas city											
27 Belittle											
29 Living-room sets?											
30 Possess, to Burns											
33 Freeway division											
36 Stately dance											
38 Percussion disc											
40 Ruby, for one											
42 Highlander											
43 Comic-strip possum											
44 Ski lift of a sort											
46 Greek vowel											
47 High time?											
48 "La Douce"											
50 Unfriendly											

MAGIC MAZE • BARBARAS

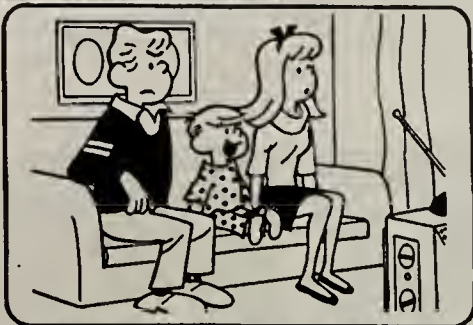
I D A X K V S P N E K I F C A
X V S Q O C L A S I J H E C A
X N H E P W O R T H V T R L P
N L O J H R E T A C F D B L Y
X N E D E T V A N T T R N E P
O M K X L I R N W I G E A R D
B Z O A X E W I Y R L U M D T
R B W L R Q F S C F H C H N O
N H E R S H E Y K L J S C A I
G N A D R O J F D C A Y U M X
W C V T S R N P O N L K T B J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

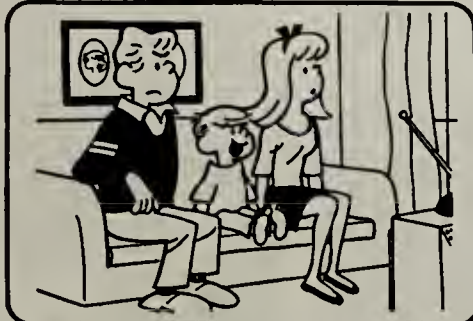
Boxer Fritchie Mandrell Stanwyck
Carrera Hepworth McClintock Tuchman
Eden Hershey Olson Walters
Feldon Jordan Sinatra

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is different. 2. Palamas are not dotted. 3. Girl's neckline is different. 4. Picture frame is black. 5. TV dial is missing. 6. Windowpanes are gone.

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Big Jack is back

Jack White (right) chooses student Janna Pieler (left) from the crowd of students to master a trick shot. The trick is to shoot the cue ball into the paper bag but not through it, so that it hits the eight ball into the corner pocket. She mastered the trick in only two shots.



Jack teaches a student how to use the diamond system when the opponent corners or blocks you from a shot.

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

On Oct. 9, billiards legend Jack White visited the college's recreation area to exhibit his mastery on the pool table. White demonstrated trick shots and ways to improve your game for two hours. After that, students had the opportunity to play pool for free another two hours while Jack made his rounds and gave tips.

Jack let everyone know how good he was before even touching a pool cue. He announced that if anyone challenged him and beat him three times in a row, that person would win a new car and everyone in the room would receive \$1000.

A few students stepped up to the challenge. White let the matches get really close, but didn't let them win.

"I get no joy out of kicking someone's butt. I let them take some shots," White said.

White not only has the pool shark persona, but also loves being around college kids.

"I keep coming back to the College of DuPage because the kids are nice, receptive, and allow me to joke around. They know where I'm coming from," White said. This year marks his fifteenth visit to COD.

"We want people to come to the Rec. area. Jack provides a different kind of entertainment here. He really livens things up," said Meri Phillips, director of student activities.

White has travelled to 128 countries doing exhibitions for thirty years. From these experiences he now speaks 13 different languages.

Billiards has always been a part of White's life. His family made a living in the billiards business. Jacks says, "I grew up in the ghetto of Pittsburgh," White said. "When I was eight years old, my father took me to a construction site and told me to watch the workers for an hour. He said, 'If you don't like it, play pool.' So I started

practicing." White has never had a job in his life except winning money in pool halls. The most he's ever won in a night is \$27,000.

White practiced eight hours a day, five days a week for two years just to learn how to control his shots. The first trick he learned was called a 'rolly coaster'. He nailed it in two tries. It wasn't long before he was making a name in the trade.

White has been invited to the White House, been aboard Air Force One, has met countless celebrities, won the World Championship in 1962, was named a living legend in Billiards magazine, and has countless honorary titles and keys to cities.

White doesn't believe these are his greatest accomplishments however.

"My biggest accomplishment is entertaining the P.O.W.'s from Vietnam," White said. "You could come to my home and spend hours looking at all my trophies and pictures of famous people, but nothing compares to that."

White even did a show at a penitentiary and recieved a plaque naming him 'Honorary InMate.'

When asked what motivated him to be the best, he responded, "If you win the World Championship, you are good. I won it in 1962, but the prize was only \$2000 and a trophy. I wanted more than that."

So instead of being a professional billiards player, White teaches kids how to get there.

"I was a horrible player, and now I know how to show people tricks," said student Brian Bruce. "I know how to use the diamond system, too, because of Jack. I skipped history class to see Jack play."

In February, White's protege, Scott Lee, will be hosting a free tournament at COD. There are separate men and women's tournaments. The prizes include pool cues, cases, and trophies. Everyone in the tournament gets a nickname.



Students question White on a trick shot illustrated in his book, Trick Shots with Jack White.



Friends of a student nicknamed 'Egypt' laugh hysterically when he challenges White and becomes a target for White's jokes.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Quarterback Anton Davis ready to fire a pass in the Chaps' loss against Joliet Junior College.

Another loss for the gridders

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The gridders took on the Wolves of Joliet on Oct. 12th. Despite a hard fought battle, the Chaps lost 37-14.

Late in the first quarter Joliet marched down the field and scored twice to put the Chaps behind 14-0.

In the middle of the second quarter Joliet recovered a blocked punt in the end zone and scored again, bringing the score to 28-0.

Then with 1:33 on the clock Joliet scored on a 10 yard pass to keep the Wolves ahead 35-0.

In the third quarter, quarterback Brett Marshall threw an eight yard pass to Shawn Jones for a touchdown while kicker Pat Velten added the extra point.

Then with 3:11 on the clock, Randy Applewhite caught a 32-yard pass from Marshall to score again for the Chaps.

With 10:33 on the clock in the fourth quarter Joliet earned a safety against COD to make the final score 37-14.

The team's record is now 1-6.

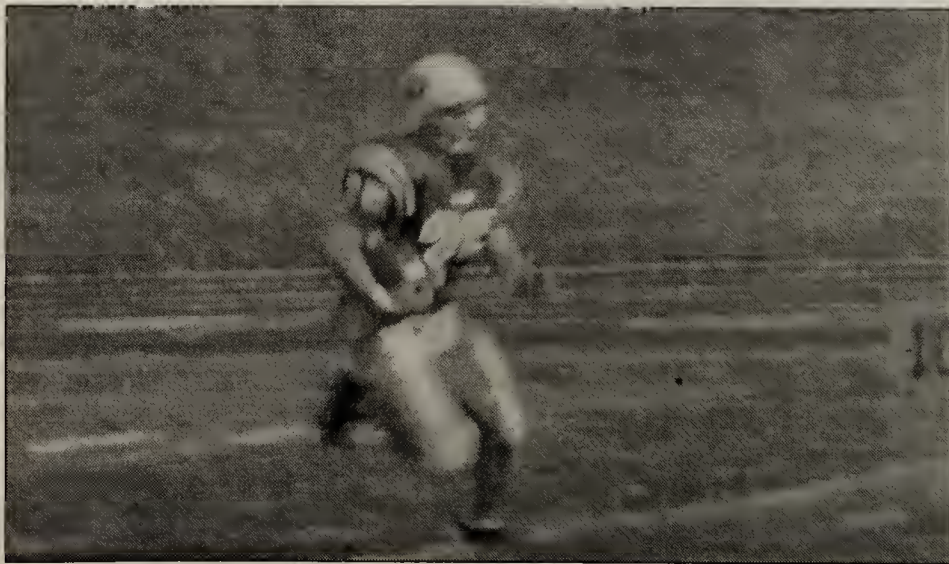


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Jason Redinbo on a kick-off return for the Chaps at their last meeting against Joliet.

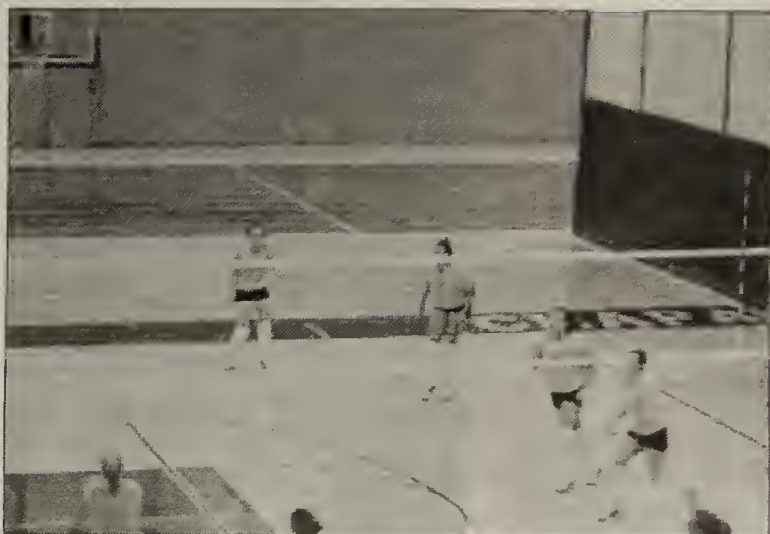


Photo by Andrea Esposito

The volleyball team practicing before the big N4C tournament this Saturday.

Volleyball keeps up the pace

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The volleyball team is just getting better and better. With a record of 24-10, the team is reaching for nationals with a solid grasp of winning it all.

On Oct. 10th the lady spikers won against Harper, with scores of 30-20, 30-19 and 23-10.

In addition to the win against Harper, the ladies also won

against Triton College on Oct. 15th.

The scores from the win against Triton are as follows: 30-18, 30-16, 30-21.

Leading the team in kills is Marissa Herald with 301, while Alicia Pacini is the leader in digs with 380.

The spikers next game is on Oct. 19th. This game is the beginning of the N4C tournament. The tourney is at COD and will start at 10:00 a.m.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

The men's soccer team managed to tie against Triton, despite the cold weather.

Men's soccer battles for first place

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team won against Joliet Junior College on

Oct. 10th. With a winning record of 8-4-3, the kickers took on Joliet with a score of 4-2.

On Oct. 11th the team won against Lincoln College with a score of 3-1.

see 'men's soccer' page 23

Athlete of the Week

Name

Lindsay Bartosz

Sport:

Cheerleading

Major

Undecided

Year

Sophomore

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?

I usually practice with the rest of the girls.

What is your personal goal for the rest of the season?

To go to competitions and do well overall.

What do you like most about your sport?

It's fun, you get a chance to be really outgoing and you make lots friends.

What other sports do you play?

None

Who is your hero?

I don't really have one.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Lindsay Bartosz

Women's soccer kicks with back to back wins

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team lost another tough battle on Oct. 10th against Moraine Valley with a score of 1-2.

On Oct. 12th the lady kickers won against Lake County with a score of 2-1.

"This team has come a long way. They have also improved on the type of game they play," said head coach Mike Lasacco.

The team then traveled to Joliet and won on Oct. 15th to play the Wolves of Joliet Junior College.

Coach Lasacco is impressed with the overall effort of his team.

"We have speed and we are physically tough, we are playing as well as anybody else in the league," said Lasacco.

The team has won four out of their

five last games.

"We have improved greatly as the season has gone on," said Lasacco.

As for the conference standings, the team to beat is Harper, who rank undefeated, which is not surprising to Lasacco.

"If you were to take just one player from our team, it wouldn't change a thing, because we aren't

dependant on one specific player. We all work as one and we have had lots of contribution from every player," said Lasacco.

Leading the team with goals scored is Katie Lenzy with 16, following her is Tiffany Brown with 11.

The team's next game is Oct. 22nd at 2 p.m. This game starts the Region IV playoffs.

"This team has come a long way."

Photopoll

What is the most amazing athletic feat you have seen?



Braydon Ballweber, 20
Downers Grove
English Literature
"A last minute catch in the endzone at a Bears game."



Tania Bright, 21
Naperville
Criminal Justice
"A field goal from the 50 yard line."



Shannon Wood, 20
Wheaton
Education
"When Michael Jordan made the game winning shot in game 6."

BROWN AND THE ROOMMATE

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'Men's soccer' from page 21

Battle for conference championship

Goals were scored by Jacob Bennett, Brandt Westbrook and Peter Shumaker.

In the last two games Westbrook and Bennett have reached the number four and five spots in Division I assists with 11 and 12 respectively.

The team now needs a tie or win in one of the last two conference games to win the conference champi-

onship.

Oct. 15th the team took on Triton College. Although the weather did not affect the teams play, the team still managed to tie in overtime with a score of 1-1. Goalie Nick Rojas recorded three saves.

The team's next game is Oct. 22nd at Rock Valley. Kick-off is at 4 p.m. The next home game is Oct. 26 at 1.

SportsBriefs

■ Track and field coach Jane Vatchev is looking for any students interested in participating in the program.

■ Those students interested in becoming a member of the 2002 NJCAA national championship team should contact Coach Vatchev at 942-3329.

■ Intramurals this fall quarter will be offered to students, faculty, staff and community members. The following

sports will be offered: 3-on-3 basketball, 5-on-5 basketball and volleyball.

■ For information on sign-ups or eligibility contact William Fajkus, Director of Intramurals in PE 205 or call at extension 2479.

■ Student Membership photo IDS: All students enrolled in 6 or more credit hours can obtain a photo ID card enabling them to use the facilities in the

Physical Education Building. First time memberships can be purchased for \$10 (renewals are \$5) and allow students access to the pool, strenght complex (weight room), arena, racquetball courts and indoor track.

■ ID photos are taken in PE 205 from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. daily. For additional information contact Elisa Oddo at extension 4243.



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HELP WANTED

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Applicants Wanted to study Part IV of The Urantia Book. **EARN \$25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

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Courier

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October 18, 2002

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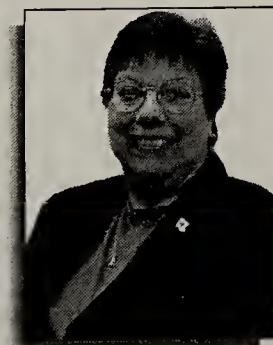
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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper ♦ Published Fridays since 1967

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Who is Pat Quinn?
♦ **Features**, page 10

Fix the cafeteria door
♦ **Editorial**, page 8

Women's Volleyball ranks first in conference ♦ **SPORTS**, page 20

October 25, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 36, ISSUE 4

Referendum, two weeks to go

With only two weeks to go until the election, the college is continuing to spread the word about its referendum that will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The college is extensive campaign includes messages advertised on eight billboards, through presentations to groups, on yard signs, in television ads, through automated phone calls, in radio ads, on extensive types of print materials, and through endorsements from local newspapers.

Vice President Tom Ryan feels th message is definitely getting out to the residents of our district.

Voters in the Nov. 5 election will be asked to approve two proposals to generate revenue for improving and expanding the college's facilities.

The college attempted to pass the referendum last March, but voters turned it down six to four.

"I think people in the community understand that the college provides many services," Ryan said.

Print materials including brochures, posters, rack cards, and bookmarks have been distributed to local groups and business establishments.

Look for more information regarding the referendum in next week's Courier.

Please Referendums Nov. 5

Vote Yes

College of DuPage

Quality Schools INCREASE PROPERTY VALUES

Please **Vote Yes**

College of DuPage Referendums Nov. 5

PLEASE VOTE YES

College of DuPage Referendums Nov. 5

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College of DuPage

Photos by Allison Steinhauer

Sample election ballot for Nov. 5

yes no Community College District No. 502

☐ ☐ **PROPOSITION TO INCREASE EDUCATIONAL TAX RATE**

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of the College of DuPage (Community college District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois), be increased and established at .2050 percent on the full, fair cash value of taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue instead of .1750 percent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?

(a) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the maximum rate now in force (.1750 percent) in said District is the sum of \$48,345,047.

(b) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate (.2050 percent) is the sum of \$56,632,769.

(c) If the proposition herein is approved the percentage increase between the maximum rate the District is currently authorized to levy for educational taxes and newly authorized rate is 17 percent.

VOTE

Sample election ballot for Nov. 5

yes no Community College District No. 502

☐ ☐ **PROPOSITION TO ISSUE BONDS**

Shall the College of DuPage (Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois) be authorized to issue bonds to the amount of One Hundred Eight-three Million Dollars (\$183,000,000) for purposes of building and equipping new and renovating existing facilities to house high-tech job training and other educational programs, including building and equipping a Health and Natural Sciences Building, building and equipping an Instructional and Student Services Building, building and equipping a Community Education Building, and building and equipping a Regional Center; making additions to , altering, repairing, renovating and equipping the Berg Instructional Center and other facilities on the Glen Ellyn campus; making additions to, altering and repairing roads, athletic fields, retention ponds and grounds on the Glen Ellyn campus; demolishing temporary buildings on the Glen Ellyn west campus; making infrastructure and utility upgrades; and improving various school sites?

Sign location not so easy

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Village of Glen Ellyn has been working with the college in establishing the proper placement of about 70 new signs for campus.

A permit is needed from the village before the signs can be put up.

They have been working together as needed since the college submitted for the permit about a month and a half ago.

"The Village has a very good working relationship with the college," said Michele Pascarella, Village Planner. "The college is very

cooperative."

Four types of signs comprise the college's plans. Included are two electronic message boards, four pedestrian kiosks, lit building names, and new parking lot identification signs.

"The village is being very cautious and detail oriented," said Bill Troller, public information.

Six points have been established by the village for the college to meet in order to receive the needed permit.

"It is my understanding that those six points will be the final steps to receiving the permit," Pascarella said.

Some of the points have

see 'signs' page 2

Photopoll

If you started your own business, what would it be?



Amy Engstrom, 20
Wheaton
Auto Mechanics

"An all girls mechanic shop because I want to be a mechanic and I'm sick of getting flak from guys at my job.



Paul Scheffert, 20
Addison
General Education

"I would start a golf course because I'm trying to be a professional golfer."



Christine Whitaker, 20
Wheaton
History

"I would sell water couches (like water beds). I would make them clear and have fish inside of them."

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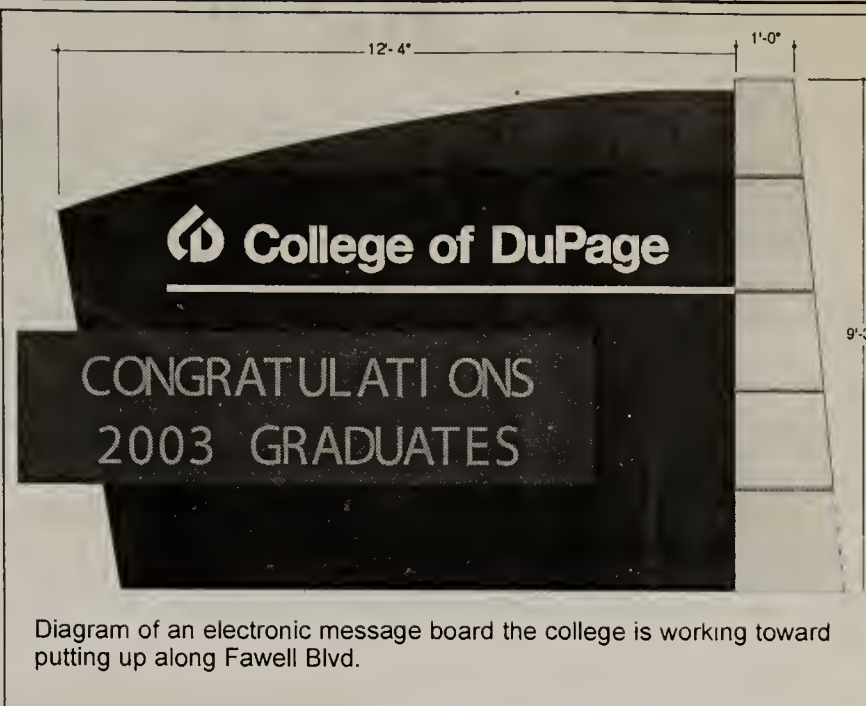


Diagram of an electronic message board the college is working toward putting up along Fawell Blvd.

'signs' from page 1

already been cleared up by the college.

"Our next step is to have a traffic engineer determine the proper placement of the electronic message boards," said Virginia Garner, signage assistant. "We need to make sure the signs are not in the right of way and won't block anyone's view."

The electronic message boards will be placed along Fawell Blvd. They will be used for such functions as to notify people where to park.

"The college also has to relocate some trees," Pascarella said. "They have been working with the village forester in doing so."

The new parking identification signs will display pictures of native prairie animals, rather than the numbers currently displayed.

"We are expecting the identification signs in mid November," said Garner. "Small details such as the type of fasteners to use and how the weather will affect them, still need to be worked out."

The lit building names have been designed to meet the Village's requirements. They are not going to be larger than 100 feet in length, the size required by the Village.

"It's taking a little longer than anticipated," said Bill Troller, public information. "We want to make sure it's done right the first time so we don't have to go back and change anything."

"COD is a special case because of its size," Pascarella said. "It takes more time than usual because of the number of signs."

The signs will be in use for up to a quarter of a century.

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October 24	College Fair	9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
November 20	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
November 27	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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NewsBriefs

■ Deferred payment due date

Students who signed up for the Deferred Payment Plan Option when they registered have until Friday, Oct. 25 to pay their balance.

Those who miss the deadline will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

Students on the Deferred Payment Plan will not be dropped for non-payment

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is Nov. 13.

■ ESL advising fall quarter hours

The ESL advising office, IC 2084C, will operate during Fall quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday: 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday: 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

■ Registration for Winter Quarter

- Nov. 5-19: registration for returning students with appointments
- Nov. 20 & 21: registration for new students with appointments
- Nov. 22-January 4: open registration for all students

■ Blood drive

A blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in SRC 1450 A & B.

Appointments are recommended.

To schedule an appointment or for more information please call Health Services at (630) 942-2154.

■ Withdrawing from credit classes

Students may withdraw from credit classes through November 6 by telephone and online registration, or by contacting the registration office.

After November 6, students may only withdraw with written permission from the instructor, which must be brought to the registration office.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is Oct. 29.

■ Fall Quarter Dates

- Oct. 25 - Staff In-Service workshop (No classes before 4 p.m.)
- Nov. 11 - No Classes (Veterans Day)
- Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 - Thanksgiving Recess (No classes after 4 p.m. Nov. 27)
- 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ Prairie Light Review Deadline

The college's literary magazine has extended the deadline for submissions to 1 p.m. on Dec. 4. Submit writing and art work for the Winter issue to SRC 1558. Any late work will be considered for the next issue.



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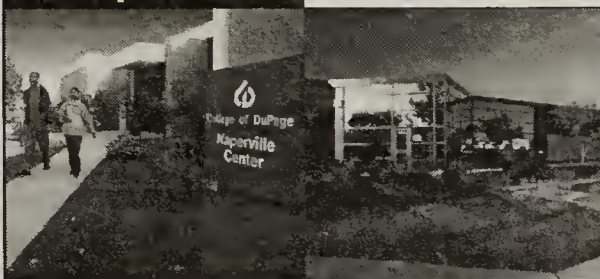
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 College of DuPage



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www.elmhurst.edu

High turnout for job fair

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Over 2500 job seekers attended the Chicago Tribune's Job Fair at the college last Thursday.

"We had about the same number of exhibitors here as last year," said Yaquira Palmerin, a Chicago Tribune job finder. "There were definitely more attendees though."

Amongst the 46 recruiters were Burger King, Denny's, Harlem Furniture, Panera Bread, Chicago Police Department, Elmhurst Memorial Healthcare and Walgreens.

Recruiters were looking to fill positions from restaurant management, to account managers for small business sales, to commercial electrician, to registered nurses, and independent cosmetic sales.

"Job fairs are a good opportunity to recruit people because I get to spend a little time with the person," said Edward Dawood, a recruiter for BP/AMOCO. "I'm not just getting a piece of paper from them. I get to hear their story and spend a little one-on-one time with them."

BP/AMOCO received well over 300 resumes and about 50 applications during the six hour fair. They currently have between 20 and 30 positions in retail management and

food service to fill. However, Dawood said filling these positions is always an ongoing process.

"Many people were not satisfied because a lot of attendees were IT people and we are not IT focused," Palmerin said. "People looking for Part-time work were satisfied though."

"I have a technical background," said Laura Bond-Harris, a job fair attendee. "I didn't find many businesses looking for people with technical backgrounds."

The Chicago Tribune will be sponsoring another job fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14 at the College of Lake County. For more information visit chicagotribune.com/career-builder.



People waited in long lines through the SRC building to attend the Chicago Tribune Job Fair.

Photos by Allison Steinhauer



Theresa Aya (right) and Usmany Malkana (left) speak with officer Soto (center) of the Chicago Police Department about career opportunities.

GETTING READY

How to prepare for a job fair:

- Bring a well-prepared resume.
- Bring examples of prior work when applicable.
- Narrow down the list of companies that you specifically want to talk with to five or six.
- Know some background on those five or six companies.
- Dress appropriately.
- Get a good night's sleep before the event.

INFORMATION TO KNOW

Be prepared to answer the following questions from recruiters:

- Why are you looking for another opportunity?
- If you're not currently employed, why did you leave your last position?
- In what direction do you hope to take your career?
- What is your skill set? And how does it benefit our company?
- Why do you want to work for us?

Source: Chicago Tribune Job Finder



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Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
 - Political
 - Special interest
- Professional
 - Religious
 - Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455*

...

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045*

...

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes interests in the field. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

...

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

...

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. *Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050*

...

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

...

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

...

• **CAMPUS DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008*

...

• **CAMPUS REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

...

• **CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY CLUB:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

...

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

...

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

...

• **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

...

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

...

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLO-**
COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

...

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

...

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. *Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777*



• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jacob, Ext. 3332, and Tracey Klickman, Ext. 3328*

...

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **JU JITSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658*

...

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154*

...

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbouli, Ext. 2012*

...

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kaczni, Ext. 3039*

...

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423*

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. *Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2099*

...

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

...

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

...

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *President: Jessica Mackowick, 836-9214, or 942-2800, Ext. 55688*

...

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. *Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470*

...

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. *Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402*

...

• **RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

...

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642*

...

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Maryann Gustafson, Ext. 2503*

...

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

...

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

...

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

...

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. *Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502*

...

• **THE ROCK:** Committed to Christian fulfillment. Meets Mondays at noon and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SRC 1556. *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

Clubs/EventsForm

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/ExistingClubs:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER name _____ PHONE number for adviser _____

PURPOSE of club/organization: _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event _____

DESCRIPTION of event _____

PoliceReport

Monday, Oct. 14

■ Accident

A white 1993 Ford Ranger driven by a 75-year-old male hit a 1997 gray Buick Century driven by a 20-year-old male in Lot 6. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Outstanding parking tickets

While issuing a parking ticket to a black 1999 Jeep Carryall, the officer realized that the vehicle had five outstanding tickets totaling \$60.

The officer put a sticker on the window notifying the owner that the vehicle will be towed after 72 hours if not moved or if the car is parked on campus again before the outstanding tickets are paid.

■ Arrest on campus

A 27-year-old male was escorted out of his class in IC 2017 and arrested after it was determined that he had a warrant for his arrest with DeKalb County for failure to appear in court on charges of emissions suspension, insurance violation, registration suspension. He was considered armed and dangerous.

A Public Safety officer first became suspicious when he saw a temporary registration permit with the expiration date of Dec. 2004 in the window of a green 1993 Pontiac Bonnyville.

Because the permit was for more than 120 days the officer checked the registration number.

When no such registration number came back, the officer checked the vehicle identification number to determine who the owner was.

The officer located the owner and arrested him.

The 27-year-old male posted cash for 10 percent of the \$1,000 bond for

no valid registration and 10 percent of the \$5,000 bail bond.

His car was towed for suspensions on the vehicle and the male was released.

After further investigation it was determined that the 27-year-old male was in possession of an invalid Illinois temporary registration permit.

The Public Safety officer found him again, arrested him for unlawful display of temporary registration permit. He posted 10 percent of the \$15,000 bond and was released.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

■ Vehicle damage

Public Safety received a complaint that the windows on a car were shattered when the owner returned.

When the officer spoke with the owner he realized that he broke his own windows with his skate board.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

■ Stick fighting

While posting signs advising of a parking lot closing, the officer observed two males stick fighting with large bamboo rods.

The officer advised both to leave campus or to put the "swords" back in the vehicle.

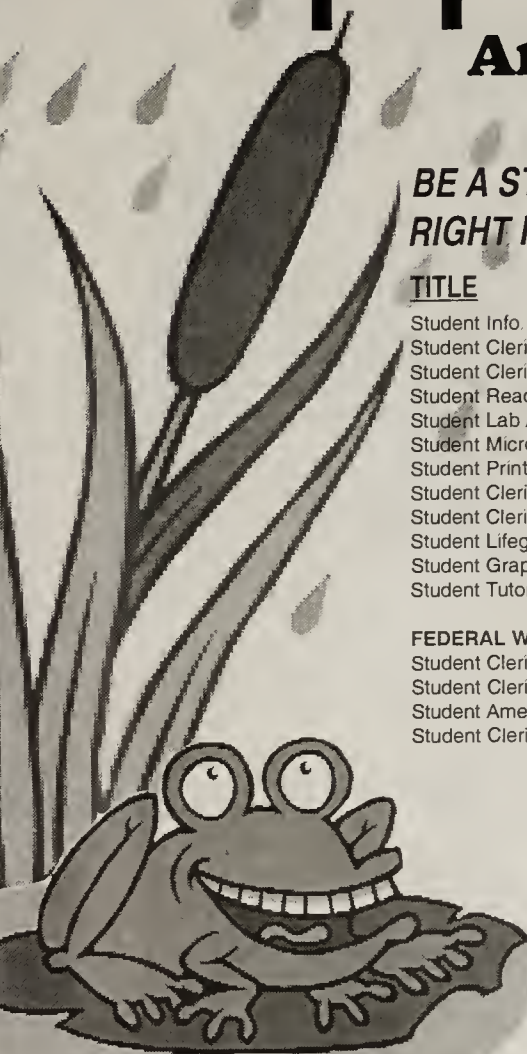
■ Improper use of computer

Public Safety received a complaint from an Interior Design professor of improper an illicit use of a departmental computer in her sample library.

She suspected the operations employees on the night shift. She requested a change of lock.

The complaint was referred to Information Technology for password protection on network.

Stop Hopping Around....



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TITLE

Student Info. Desk Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Reader
Student Lab Asst.
Student MicroTech
Student Print Center Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Lifeguard
Student Graphic Arts Editor
Student Tutor

DEPT.

Admissions
CIL- Bloomingdale
Counseling/Intemtl.
Health/Soc. Beh.
Information Tech.
Information Tech.
Library
Nuclear Medicine
Office Technology
Physical Education
Student Act.
Tutoring Center

FEDERAL WORK STUDY POSITIONS

Student Clerical Asst. Admissions
Student Clerical Asst. Child Care & Dev.
Student America Reads Tutor Coop. Edu.
Student Clerical Asst. CIL-Blooming. & Lombard

STUDENT AIDES ARE REQUIRED TO MAINTAIN
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Ron Jerak
COD Counselor/Professor

MENTORS AND JUDGES NEEDED TO VOLUNTEER

ACT-SO is designed to recruit, stimulate, improve and encourage high academic and cultural achievement among African-American high school students.

24 areas of competition

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- Architecture
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Computer Science
- Mathematics
- Physics/Electronic
- Physics/Energy
- Physics/General

BUSINESS

- Entrepreneurship

THE HUMANITIES

- Music Composition
- Original Essay
- Playwriting
- Poetry

PERFORMING ARTS

- Dance
- Dramatics
- Music: Inst/Classical
- Music: Inst/Contemp.
- Music: Vocal/Classical
- Music: Vocal/Contemp.
- Oratory

THE VISUAL ARTS

- Drawing
- Filmmaking/Video
- Painting
- Photography
- Sculpture

MENTORS AND JUDGES
MUST HAVE
DEGREE OR
PROFESSIONAL
EXPERIENCE IN AREA
OF COMPETITION



For more information call
Sadie Flucas at 630-942-3965

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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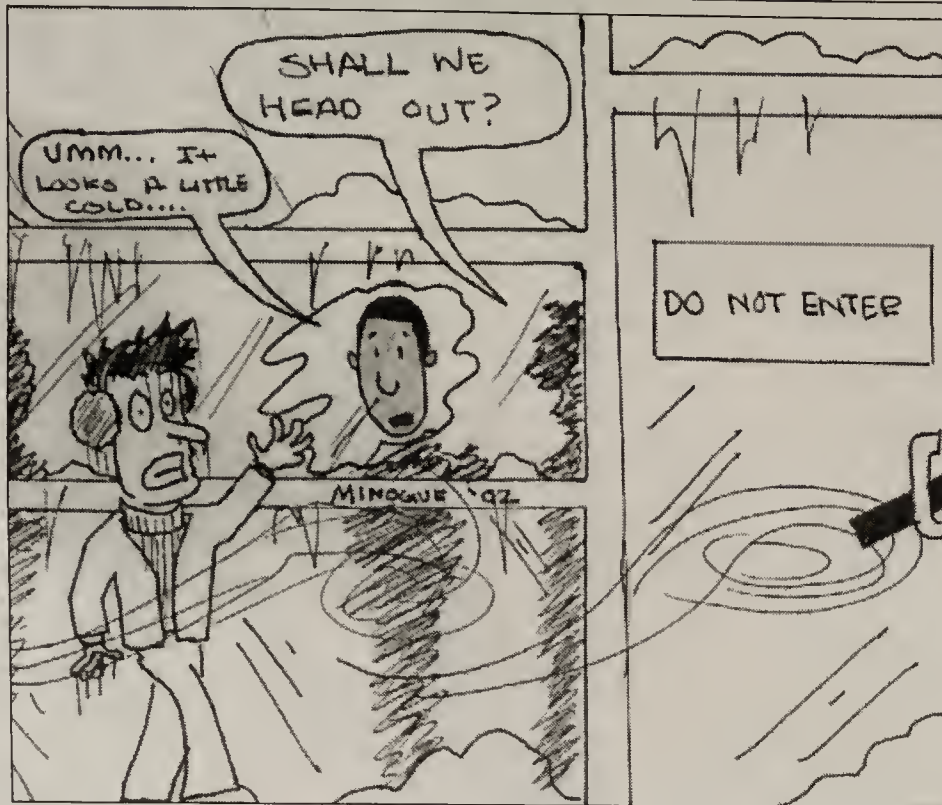
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Fix the cafeteria door

It's been a revolving door of excuses for a problem so small that only students who eat in the cafeteria care.

The college has already considered putting an ADA approved vestibule in place of the cafeteria doors with the glaring red "DO NOT ENTER" signs and red clunky metal bar across the handles that blasts cafeteria patrons with cold air every time they are opened. But the door is at the end of a long line of dominos.

The vestibule can't be put in until the cafeteria renovation project beings.

The project can't begin until the board approves it. The board won't approve the project until the dining service committee finds a permanent food vendor. The dining service committee can't search for a permanent food vendor until Eurest's one-year reevaluation period ends.

But in the meantime, JUST FIX THE DOOR.

When the cafeteria in SRC north closed its doors on Sept. 13, students and staff were left with the dilemma on how to get to the cafeteria in SRC south.

They could either walk the quarter mile hallway all the way around to the other side, or they could brave what will soon be frigid elements and walk the shorter distance outside.

Which brings up another dilemma. Should the students and staff go through the cafeteria doors with the glaring red "DO NOT ENTER" signs or should they walk the extra 100 yards in the wintry wind tunnel effect that the curved overhang creates to the main entrance?

The Courier staff would like to suggest that the college fix the cafeteria door with the glaring red signs so that it is functional.

We realize that this does not solve the dilemma of braving the outside elements from SRC north to SRC south but, please, one dilemma at a time. We don't want to overwhelm the college.

At first we thought a revolving door

would be the best option. There is even a top of the line, super duper electronic model that is barrier-free.

Barrier free revolving doors have three panels instead of four allowing room for a wheelchair, stroller or a person carrying a lot of stuff to fit in.

Considering that the door with the glaring red signs is the closest entrance to the handicap parking lot, it would only make sense to make the door barrier-free.

According to a local revolving door company, that model runs between \$45,000 and \$55,000.

But would the college spend that much on a barrier-free revolving door that would block the wind?

Hmmm, at the October board meeting, the board approved spending:

- \$9,085 for a personal lift (like a fork lift that can reach the PE arena ceiling)
- \$105,811 for IC computer classroom furniture
- \$122,525 for IT & Atrium conference room furniture
- \$21,600 for a one year agreement for Internet recruiting service

If that amount can't be justified another option is to put in a regular revolving door. The door company said a regular revolving door would be roughly \$20,000 but that would exclude entrance to wheelchairs, parents with strollers, etc.

Then the door company suggested an ADA approved vestibule. A vestibule would consist of one door, a small entrance way (about the size of a cafeteria square table) and another door.

The vestibule would keep the cold air out, use less space than a revolving door and cost considerably less than a revolving door.

Bonus: the cafeteria renovation committee already has plans drawn up with measurements and specifics completely thought through.

We realize the college feels the problem was fixed when the glaring red signs were stuck on the doors years and years and years ago. But if they would listen to the students whose voices are so easy to ignore, they will

Photopoll

How would you like to see the Referendum money spent?



Justin Crowell, 21
Woodridge
Heating and Air
Conditioning

"I want an indoor smoking room for the winter and a shuttle system from the parking lots to the school."



Cedric Malonga, 23
Romeoville
Film

"They should give out more scholarships, have bigger classrooms, and add on a free fitness lab for full time students."



Angela Spiteri, 19
Downers Grove
Marketing

"They should make COD a four year university."



Erin Fitzpatrick
Naperville
Respiratory Therapy

"I would want escalators, cheaper books, and a parking garage."



Sumit Sawhney, 19
Business/Finance

"They should build a parking garage, lower tuition, and lower the cost of books."



Abby Mohammed, 18
Bensenville
Pre-Med

"There should be a more inspirational classroom environment because the classrooms now are uncomfortable. I want couches for lecture halls to provoke debate."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

MyOpinion

By Andrea Esposito



Dress down

As I walk down the hall on a cold Monday morning, mini-skirts, tube tops and knee-high boots welcome me. I thought for a second I was at a trendy nightclub and not college.

I am, in fact, at COD. Apparently I missed the memo that said it was club wear-day.

Why do students decide to dress up this way? Don't get me wrong, I have no problem with those who choose to dress up for school.

Dressing up is fine; it is nice to present yourself to others in such a way, but just not at college.

College is first and foremost a place to learn.

How do they learn when they are too busy adjusting straps and making sure that nothing is falling out or showing?

It's not just the women. Some of the men around here walk around with their club shirts, ready to start dancing with their glow-sticks. Some look like they just stepped off a runway.

People please, the college itself is a social place, but not in the classrooms. Most of the students here are trying to stay awake in class, being busy the night before either working or doing homework.

The ones who dress up must be tired as well, staying up late to pick an outfit out, in addition to homework or working. It's crazy.

I transferred from Benedictine University in Lisle. It's a different story there because most of the students that attend Benedictine live on campus and wake up 10 minutes before class.

The majority of us wore sweats and jeans. No one cared if they had just rolled out of bed, as long as they didn't smell or had some sort of bacteria growing.

I could go to class in sweat pants and hoodies, and look like the rest of the population.

Especially in winter, no one cared who dressed up; we dressed for warmth and not to impress. The weekends were the times to dress up.

I suggest we start a comfy dress code. It's actually nice to be sitting in class and be comfortable, almost as if you're lounging.

Questions? Complaints? You can find me in the Courier office, working comfortably.

Referendum basics

I spoke to three young students today and although they had seen several posters and heard about a referendum, they admitted they didn't know what referendum meant.

My hunch is there are many who do not understand why there is so much publicity about the upcoming election and what "a referendum" actually means.

Basically, COD is asking every homeowner to increase that small portion of their taxes that goes to College of DuPage. For an average home owner, the increase will be an additional \$42 per year.

Because there are so many homeowners in the college district, the burden on individual homeowners is relatively small.

The increase amounts to about 11 cents per day. Voters have not approved a rate of increase for the college since 1976. Despite all the many wonderful programs and services offered by COD, resident in our district have the lowest tax rate in the state.

Because property taxes fund a large portion of COD, a tax increase is the only way that COD can get the money it needs to replace the buildings on West Campus and other needed building projects.

Two requests will be put on the ballot. One will be for a bond issue to build buildings and the purpose of this tax increase will be described in detail on the ballot.

The second request will ask taxpayers to give money to operate the college. This money will be used to hire more full-time faculty and staff, develop programs necessary for the college to meet the growing needs of the community, maintain competitive salaries, maintain up-to-date computers and educational technologies and oper-

ate new facilities.

These two measures, if successful will provide the college with ability to meet the needs of residents well into the future.

College of DuPage plays a vital role in improving the quality of life in the Western suburbs. An educated, well-trained work force is essential as it provides employees for large and small businesses and organizations and trains the people on whom we all rely—nurses, medical technicians, police officers, fire fighters, computer programmers, etc.

All residents, whether they attend COD or not, benefit directly and indirectly from the education COD provides to members of this community.

When you walk into a hospital, a medical office, a grocery store or a large corporation, chances are a number of people working there and provide you with outstanding service, have been trained at COD.

COD also offers high quality and affordable alternative to the first two years of a baccalaureate degree.

The referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot will provide voters with the opportunity to ensure that COD continues to meet community needs and enhance the quality of life in our college district.

The success of the community college is closely linked to the high quality of life available in our communities.

Kay Nielsen
Glen Ellyn

Referendum will provide more classes

I recently overheard students in the hall outside my office talking about how they were going to vote against the referendum and bond

issue because they were mad that they couldn't enroll in their chosen classes because the sections were closed, and many of the classes they wanted were cancelled.

I want to point out to students that a vote against the referendum would be counterproductive.

The reason that listed classes are overenrolled and closed is because we do not have adequate space in which to offer additional sections, this includes classrooms and labs.

The bond issue is intended to address this issue by providing funding for facilities.

Even with additional facilities, classes will continue to be cancelled at this time of surging enrollment because we are unable to hire faculty to teach the classes.

One reason is that COD is feeling the impact of the national teacher shortage. In addition the salaries at the college are not at a level to attract and retain faculty.

In the area that I coordinate, enrollment was up 39%; I had to limit and cap enrollments because there were no faculty (full or part time) available to cover the courses.

These courses were closed the first day of class this Fall quarter, when they usually remain open for enrollment through the 10th day.

COD does not have enough faculty positions to cover the classes.

The funds from the referendum would assist in alleviating some of this crunch that we are experiencing.

I would hope that more faculty positions would be available full and part time, at an attractive salary; more sections would be offered to students, in adequate facilities; and caps would not be placed on programs.

Please advise your family and friends to vote FOR the referendum and bond issue.

Dr. Patricia J. Slocum
Social, Behavioral and
Health Sciences

Keep tuition down, vote for referendum

Hi. My name is Chris Maimonis and like you, I am a normal COD student.

With the help of other concerned students, I have been working to educate and promote student awareness on the Nov. 5 referendum.

As you may have heard, there was a proposal on last Spring's ballot to increase taxes in our district to give COD improved facilities and more money for increased teacher salaries. It failed.

We students weren't involved, and in many cases, we weren't even aware of the issue. We were silent when our voice should have been the loudest of all.

The failure of the spring referendum forced COD to raise tuition by \$6 a credit hour. That is the largest raise in the history of the college!

Now there is a new referendum on the ballot. If it fails, our tuition WILL be raised once again -- adding an additional \$9.75 to the cost of a single credit hour -- in addition to last Spring's \$6 hike.

We have a second chance. This new referendum's success hinges on student involvement and activism, and so I am appealing to you.

It is our DUTY to have our voice heard on Nov. 5. We will not sit idly by while the future of our education, our school, and our community is in jeopardy.

By simply exercising our right to be heard, we will be making an immeasurable impact on the quality of COD. We have less than three weeks left. Let's not leave it up to fate.

Please contact me at chris7562@hotmail.com if you would like more information.

Chris Maimonis
Student

MyOpinion

By Mike Burhans



Be educated or don't vote

Throughout each of this years editions of Courier, there have been articles designed to encourage students to vote Nov. 5. My goal today is to encourage some of you not to vote.

It is well known that voting is a privilege; and with privilege comes responsibility.

The responsibility in this particular area is that of educating oneself in the areas of the candidate/subject you will willingly be voting for/against.

This exercise of information gathering has been greatly neglected by the majority of voters.

So I say to those who fail to responsibly educate themselves fully: Don't vote on a guess. When you guess, it nullifies the vote of someone who has taken the initiative and educated his/her self,

creating unfairness in the election process.

The truth of the matter is that citizens are generally not well-enough informed about a candidate/proposal, and therefore base their decision on topical relativities: A candidate's appearance/facial expressions, one's ease of last name pronunciation, commercials and ads, word of mouth circulation and their affiliation to a particular political party are all topical, polished, neon attention grabbers designed to gain your gaze and your vote, which most voters take in as earning their admiration, while they mainly shadow the actual meaning of election.

"Whom do I want behind me when the time for action comes?" This should be, in my opinion, every voter's chief inquiry when choosing a

candidate. The way to base the decision on this ideal is by knowing and understanding the candidates past, his/her views, theories, education, outlooks, proposals, home life ethics, and moral structure.

To find information on the issues, there is a barrage of sources where you can gain knowledge; the Internet, magazines, press releases, court documents, direct phone calls or, most importantly, newspapers. It is for this purpose that a free press was established in the U.S.: To tell the unabashed truth and history of future leaders to educate the populous.

So in the short amount of time until voting day, take some time to educate yourself on the candidate/proposal you wish to get elected/passed, and save the ideals of election.

F.Y.I.

■ *'Is peace still possible?'* An Israeli perspective will be held on Nov. 21st at 1:30 p.m. in SRC 2800 hosted by College Republicans.

■ Oct. 31, Brown Bag Lunch featuring Prudy Widlak who will speak on her trip to Prague. Call 942-3078 for details.

■ A blood drive will be held on Nov. 19 in room 1450A. Call 942-2154 for further details.

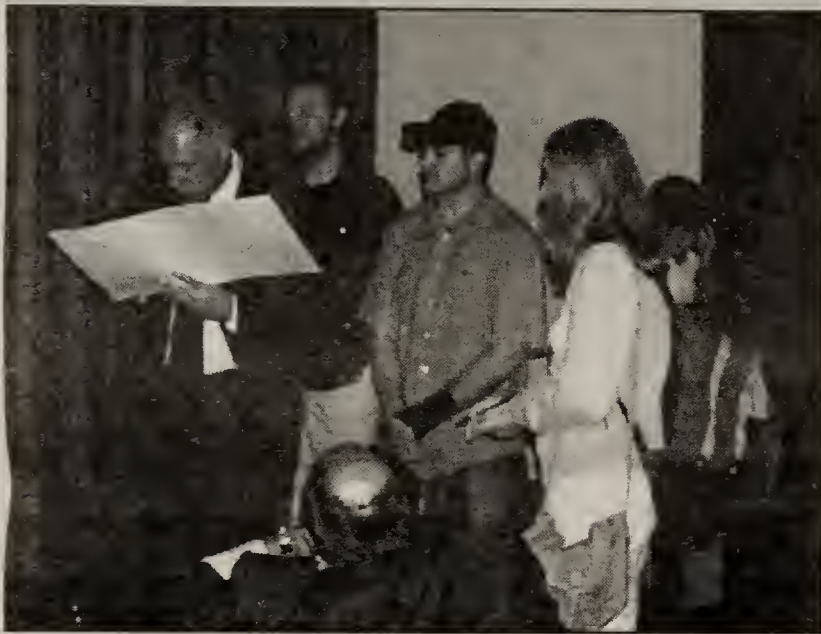
■ Volunteering opportunities available, for general information call 942-2655.

■ Creative works of art, stories,

musical compositions, articles, and etc., will be on display from Nov. 13, 2002 - Jan. 31, 2003 in the Gahlberg Gallery of Art.

■ College Democrats and College Republicans will work together in campaigning for the passing of the college referendum.

■ Spring break in Europe? Travel to Germany and take advantage of leadership opportunities. contact Chuck Steele at 942-2243.



Patrick Quinn answering questions for students and faculty, as he autographs his campaign poster.

Who is Pat Quinn?

■ Age-Birth Date: 53; Dec. 16, 1948

■ Office: Lieutenant Governor

■ Party: Democrat

■ Occupation: Attorney

Brief Bio; Quinn is from Chicago, is divorced and has two children. He received a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and a law degree from Northwestern University.

Issues/Political Experience-- Quinn was state treasurer from 1991 to 1993, served on the Cook County Board of (property tax).

Appeals and often spearheads consumer or tax-related issues, including the referendum campaign in 1983 to create the watchdog Citizens Utilities Board. More recently, he pushed for a referendum that allowed Chicago voters to decide on the Soldier Field renovation deal and launched an online drive to have Gov. George Ryan recalled from office. Both efforts failed, although the Bears agreed not to sell naming rights to their stadium, which Quinn had also campaigned against. Quinn says he will continue to be a consumer advocate if elected. Quinn won one term as state treasurer and was elected to the tax appeals board. He ran unsuccessfully for secretary of state in 1994, U.S. Senate in 1996 and lieutenant governor in 1998.

Courtesy of Chicago Sun-Times



Patrick Quinn (far right) with members of College Democrats.

Photos by Ellora Roy

The heat is on

■ Quinn speaks out on the current corruption and urges citizens to vote

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Patrick Quinn (D) candidate for Lieutenant Governor spoke with students and faculty on his political platform, the voting opportunities that citizens carry and abolishment of the corrupt practices current officials are participating in.

"The most important issue at this time is rooting out corruption," Quinn said.

Quinn referred to Gov. George Ryan's 1993 'license for bribe scandal' and reflected on his experience of releasing such information to the media in which the media dismissed it.

"(The media) stated that peddling campaign tickets was typical," Quinn said.

"We do not want the people who are suppose to represent society peddling campaign tickets in fear of losing their jobs for not making the quota," Quinn said.

Quinn was state treasurer during that time, and also reminded students and faculty of the impact that George Ryan's license for bribe scandal had on Illinois lives, by reminding them of the 1994 fatal accident involving a minister's family that cost the lives of all six of his children.

"The people of Illinois have been victimized for years and years," Quinn said. "The law needs to be enforced."

Quinn also helped establish the Citizen's Utility Board which was an

organization that helped citizens by taking on utilities companies such as Com-ed and Ameritech and allow consumers to have a 'voice' to straighten the companies out.

Quinn spoke of his continuous work of consumer advocacy, which he plans to take on HMO's and highlights that 'decent health care should be available to everyone.'

If Quinn is elected into office he will focus on eradicating the current governmental corruption, tax reform, education, and healthcare.

Quinn opened the forum to questions where students inquired on his viewpoints on gun control. Quinn believes in the second amendment, however, believes that any right is not unfettered it must be balanced.

"Citizens have the right to be safe and unharmed, too," Quinn said.

Quinn also addressed the preservation and creation of Illinois jobs by stating that Illinois needs to invest within Illinois. Economic investments such as the maintenance of businesses, job trading and invest more in education.

Quinn announced that he will make a proposal to raise minimum wage from \$5.50 to \$6.50, in effort to help single parent families.

However, Quinn's office failed to respond to the possible inflation the increased wages will cause.

Quinn urges citizens to vote, for a corrupt-free state.

Quinn reminds voters that "ordinary citizens can do extraordinary things."

The people and the party you need to know before Nov. 5th

Republican Candidates

Jim Ryan - Governor
Carl Hawkinson - Lt. Governor
Joe Birkett - Attorney General
Jim Durkin - US Senate
Kris Cohn - Secretary of State
Thomas Ramsdell - Comptroller
Judy Barr Topinka - Treasurer
Henry J. Hyde - 6th Congress
Judy Biggert - 13th Congress
J. Dennis Hastert - 14th Congress
Gary King - County Clerk

John Novak - County Treasurer
John Zaruba - County Sheriff
Rob Schillerstrom - County Board

Democratic Candidates

Rod Blagojevich - Governor
Pat Quinn - Lt. Governor
Lisa Madigan - Attorney General
Richard Durbin - US Senate
Daniel Hynes - Comptroller
Thomas J. Dart - Treasurer
Tom Berry - 6th Congress

Gone clubbin'

■ Interior Design Organization IDSS

By Kelly Wilfonger
Correspondent

Q: What is the official name for the Interior Design Organization?

A: IDSS- Interior Design Student Society

Q: Who is eligible to join the IDSS?

A: Students who are enrolled in the COD interior design program are eligible for IDSS.

Q: When does the IDSS meet?

A: The first meeting was in the beginning of October, call 942-2508 or 942-3081 for further information

Q: Where can you get more information about meeting times?

A: Outside of room AC259

Q: Is there a fee? If yes, how much?

A: Yes, there is a fee for IDSS, and it is \$5 per quarter

Q: What is the structure of the IDSS?

A: There are officers that are elected at the first meeting: President, Vice-president, Treasure, Secretary, Events Coordinator, and student representatives.

Q: Who is the advisor?

A: Ann Cotton, her office number is 942-3081 or Jane Kielb and she can be contacted at 942-2508.

Q: How much time and commitment is expected of a member?

A: Time commitment varies on a person position within the club. Positions that require more responsibility will consequently require more time.

Q: What is the goal of the IDSS?

A: The goal is to provide educational opportunities, professional networks, and cultural experiences. This is achieved through scheduled monthly activities.

Q: What type of events does the group attend?

A: A variety of events including design professionals and manufacturers speaking our students, architectural tours in Chicago, conferences at the Merchandise Mart, museums tours, designer show houses, volunteering at design charity events, regional field trips, information about international study tours.

Q: What professional affiliations do you have?

A: We are affiliated with ASID (American Society of Interior Design), IIDA (International Interior Design Association), NKBA (National Kitchen & Bath Association), IDEC (Interior Design Educators Council).

Q: How long has the IDSS been around?

A: The IDSS has been at COD since the program began 30 years ago.

Q: How do you recruit members?

A: We recruit new members by making class announcements in the Interior Design classes and posting information on the bulletin board in the classroom.

Q: Is there a GPA requirement to be a member?

A: There isn't a GPA requirement, however, students must be declared as an Interior Design major.

Q: Do you have a website?

A: Information on the organization is to on the program website. It would be a possible idea for the future.

Q: What types of funding do you have?

A: Funding comes from the \$5/quarter dues and a minimal amount from SAG area. This year we have plans for additional fundraising. We are considering several design related options that will help fund things like our participation in Designer Showhouses.

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What's Cooking

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Steamed Salmon

Fresh Atlantic salmon, with blend of spices and steamed in grape leaves gives the salmon a savory flavor and a 'melt in your mouth' kind of sensation.

Ingredients

- | | |
|---|---|
| (per salmon steak) | lemon juice, use lemon grass |
| 1. Cut salmon steak so it is 2 inches thick | 7. Grape leaves (can be found in ethnic aisles) |
| 2. 1 tsp of garlic | If yo can't find grape leaves, can use foil |
| 3. 1 tsp of dried basil | 8. Steamer (electric or stove top) |
| 4. 1/2 tsp of salt | |
| 5. 1/2 tsp of lemon juice | |
| 6. (optional) in place of | |

Directions

1. Place steak on to grape leaf, leave enough space so the fish can be wrapped
2. Sprinkle garlic onto steak
3. Sprinkle basil onto steak
4. Sprinkle salt onto steak
5. Sprinkle lemon juice/grass on to steak
6. Use fingers or fork to massage and get spice into the fish. If you use fork, make small holes to allow spice to be absorbed.
7. Fold grape leaves around the steak so it is fully wrapped and that the spices cannot seep out of the package.
8. Place in steamer
9. Steam for about 8-10 minutes.
10. Follow steamer instructions for fish foods, typically steamers use about 2 cups of water.
11. After fish has been steamed, unwrap the fish
12. Place leaves on dish separate from fish.
13. Place cous cous or rice on leaf for garnish

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Photopoll

Are you transferring to a four year school?

Christien Cain,
18
Naperville
Pre-Law



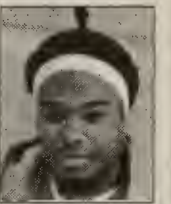
"Yes. I'm going to study law at U of I because I heard it's a good school to study for that field."

Lenikka Jones,
18
Westmont
Education



"Yes. I am transferring to Southern Illinois because it's a good education school and I'm going to become a teacher."

Dana Spraggs,
20
Chicago
Food Service



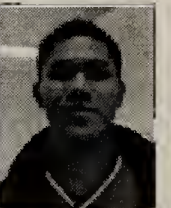
"Yes. I don't know if I want to stay close here or go far away."

Dave Alden, 21
Carol Stream
International
Business



"Yes. I'm transferring to ISU because it's the only in-state school with my major."

John Gentallan,
22
Willow Brook
Automotive
Service



"Yes. I haven't looked into what school yet, but it has to be in Illinois."

Shannon Wood,
20
Wheaton
Secondary
Education



"Yes. I'm transferring to the University of Chicago because it's a great school and it's close to home."

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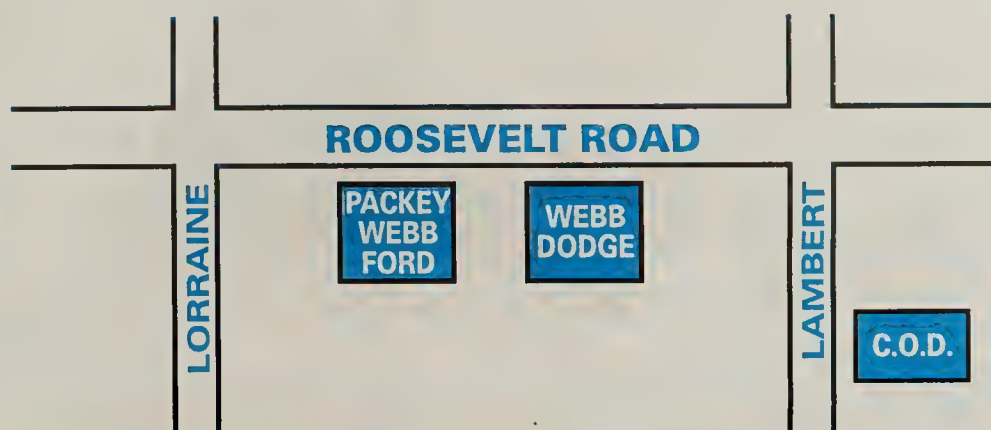


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Packed arts event delivers

■ Kathy Mattea engages audience

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Kathy Mattea started off the evening by asking the audience to mimic her movements. She rubbed her hands together, snapped, patted her hands on thighs and stomped. The audience followed her movements, creating a hush of snaps and slaps, which sounded like a storm.

"It's amazing what we can do together that we can't do alone," Mattea said, summing up the experiment.

Her rain blessing with the audience started off a night of close interaction between Mattea and the crowd.

During her first song, Mattea wanted to ask the audience to join her and said, "Okay, this is the part where they'd normally turn on the lights and I'd ask you to sing along."

After a short delay, the lights illuminated the theater and members of the packed audience sang along with Mattea's clear, strong vocals.

Mattea's strong faith shined through in her songs with lyrics such as "I'm tired of struggling every day; Lord, I want to know the way."

Almost all of her songs contained positive, inspirational messages.

"I like singing about life because there's got to be some sense of hope," Mattea said.

One exception to her positive outlook was *Junkyard*, Mattea's "pissed-off song" about how people need to live on the defensive every day just to get through life. Mattea cried out fierce, powerful lines such as "My

Concert Review

Kathy Mattea
7 p.m. on Oct. 20

What: Two-time Grammy winner Mattea and band members played inspirational contemporary folk songs with some hints of country and Celtic music.

spirit is not a junkyard, my mind is not a joke."

Mattea's songs told descriptive, heartfelt stories. *Ashes in the Wind* was an especially moving song that her husband wrote about a friend who died seemingly too soon. The sad, bittersweet song left audience members wiping their eyes and shifting around in their seats.

The use of dialogue added more emotion to Mattea's songs and displayed her acting ability. She tried hard to excite the audience by pour-

ing enthusiasm into everything she did, from dancing in pointed stilletos to occasionally letting loose some "diva" vocals, as she called them.

Another instance when Mattea tried to appease the audience occurred when she attempted to play a request an audience member gave her earlier. During part of the song when Mattea forgot the words, she sang improv lyrics such as, "I just want you to like me so I'm going to sing it anyway."

Making the audience laugh and feel at ease was a major goal of Mattea. After the intermission, the group sat around on stools and played a few songs. Mattea explained that she wanted to recreate band practices in which the group worked in a circle to create some of their best songs.

The other band members added a lot to the performance. In addition to playing the drums, percussionist Jim Brock found ways to play spoons, brooms and pans.

Overall, the musicians reinforced Mattea's positive image, pouring their hearts into what they played and projecting images of relaxed confidence.

Throughout the performance, the audience laughed, clapped and sometimes even wiped tears from their eyes. Mattea and bandmates received a standing ovation immediately after the performance.

Photopoll

How do you define art?

Ibukunoluwa Adeleke, 16
Willowbrook
Undecided



"It's a reflection of our lives because people paint things that we do and act things that we see."

Jaime Villegas, 23
Downers Grove
Computer Science



"It is the free expression of your soul."

Jeanette Gonzalez, 18
Bensenville
Nursing and Paramedics



"Art is something that someone creates."

Chuck Feeley, 18
Brookfield
Dental Hygiene



"Art is a reflection of our innermost desires and what's in our hearts and that's where true beauty comes from."

Amy Chu, 20
Naperville
Undecided



"Anything with skill and thought."

Ronnie Johnson, 18
Lisle
Sociology



"Whatever you want it to be."

Todd Campbell, 44
Lombard
Architecture



"It has anything to do with self-expression."

Musician appeals to crowd

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Rebecca Stoelinga, better known as Stolie, seemed like she could be part of the audience in her greenish-blue sweater and jeans. Like her clothes, her music and personality were so casual and straightforward that anyone could sit down and become easily engaged in her music.

Stolie brought her alternative and folk rock to the lobby of the Arts Center. The 24-year-old musician has been performing for four years. She

Concert Review

Stolie
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Oct. 17

What: Alternative/folk rocker Stolie played a mixture of original and cover songs in the Arts Center lobby.

started her career playing at pubs in England when she studied abroad there.

Her vocals sounded similar to Jewel, soft-spoken at parts of her songs, belting out raw emotion dur-

ing other parts. She fluidly picked the guitar with her fingers for a clear, accurate sound.

Audience interaction played an important part in Stolie's concert. She talked to the audience as if the members were her good friends, asking them who they would compare her to and offering to play requests. Performing on a one-foot stage added to Stolie's honest, down-to-earth stage presence.

Stolie's modest, open personality prompted listeners to get involved in the show.

"Kick his ass!" an audience member yelled when Stolie explained that her song "Picasso" was inspired by a guy who rejected her.

In her original songs, she took everyday experiences and made them poetic. For example, *Sixteen-dollar ride from Bloomington to O'Hare* goes into detailed observations Stolie noted while on a train.

A few songs she covered included *Creep* by Radiohead, *Both Hands* by Ani DiFranco and *Landslide*, originally by Stevie Nicks, but covered by the Smashing Pumpkins.

One man walked into the lobby and requested *Sweet Home Alabama* by Lynrd Skynrd. After making a

the guitar? "Since I was a junior in high school, so '95."

How often do you practice the guitar? "Now it's only at shows live on stage," Stolie said.

"I usually have shows three or four times a week and there's no time to practice."

Where are you from? "I was born in Deerfield, but I live in the city now."

Influences: Ani DiFranco, Tori Amos during Amos' early years, mainly Patty Griffin right now.

Admires: "Probably my dad's what got me into music because he was

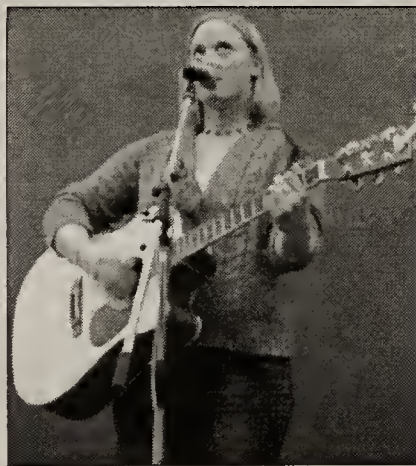


Photo by Cheryl Scott

24-year-old Stolie performed in the Arts Center lobby.

good attempt, but forgetting the lyrics to the second verse, Stolie said to the him, "I might suck, but welcome to the show."

After trying to finish the song, she quit because she was "bored."

Dialogue between Stolie and the audience often sounded extremely casual and relaxed. She described the closing song, *Harvard Square*, as "a happy fun-time song to leave you with...I'll leave you with good-day feelings even though it's freezing."

in a band at church and was always singing."

Inspired by: "I studied English in college and I was inspired by things I read that other people have written."

Favorite authors: Virginia Woolf, Toni Morrison, "mostly female writers."

Web site: www.stolie.com

Free upcoming solo shows: 9 p.m., Nov. 13 at One World Coffee, 1245 W. Main St., Peoria, also at 7 p.m., Nov. 14 at The Coffeehouse and Deli, 114 E. Beaufort St., Normal

Band Bio

Stolie

Name: Rebecca Stoelinga

Age: 24

Genre: folk rock, has been compared to Jewel

How you got the name Stolie: "In high school, people started calling me 'Stolie' since my last name is Stoelinga."

When you started performing: "I started performing actively when I was a junior in college."

How long have you been playing

Sci-Fi Fantasy Club

By Evan Pasquinelli
Correspondent

Interviewed: Nichole Clark, president of the Sci-Fi Fantasy Club

Q: What is the purpose of the club?

A: The club is for people who enjoy fantasy and sci-fi. This includes books, movies, role-playing and card games. An example of a card game that is played is Magic: The Gathering. Other popular interests of members include Star Trek, Star Wars, Dungeons and Dragons, Dr. Who and Spellfire.

Q: What are some of the events that are coming up?

A: A Masquerade Ball, which is basically a large Halloween party, will take place on Nov. 2 for club

members only.

A Magic tournament will occur on Nov. 23, which is part of Games Day, a day-long event open to everyone.

Members will go out and see new movies that have come to theaters starting Dec. 3 for Movie Month. CODCON VIII, a three day gaming event, will be coming up in April.

Q: Where do you meet and how long are the typical meetings?

A: We meet in IC 2107 and the meetings last from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. We meet the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Q: How many members are active right now in this organization?

A: There are thirty people right now.

Q: How old is the club?

A: Eight years old

Q: Why do you think this club belongs here?

A: Because there is a very large growing population here on campus and if everyone works together, then the club can produce an environment for people to meet the other people and do something they enjoy.

Q: Are there any fees to be paid in order to join the organization? If yes, how much?

A: Yes, the fee is \$5. However, it gets you into every event that is offered.

Q: How do you recruit new members?

A: Through the events

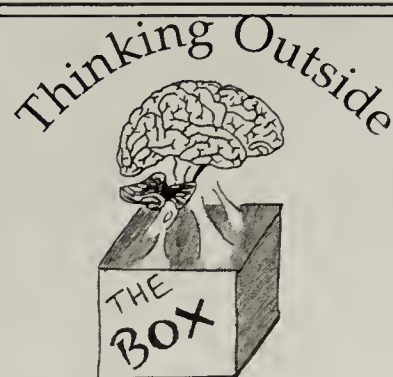
Q: What kind of skills have you developed while in the club?

A: Some of the skills that I have developed are leadership skills, friendship and also lots of potential.

Q: Who are some of the officers and what are their responsibilities?

A: Vice President: Vitas Mockaitis-helps keep the committee organized, fills in for me when I can't make it to meetings or events. Secretary: Charley Price-records club meetings, helps with whatever needs to be done.

Officer at Large: Brian Murphy-also know as O.A.L., fills in for any officer except for the president; His duty is that he helps organize the events.



Liz Styburski, 18
Lombard
Photography

"It takes as much courage to have tried and failed as it does to have tried and succeeded."



Jamell Bass, 18
Glen Ellyn
Engineering

"Patience is a virtue."

Quotes wanted!

Do you have a personal quote you live by, an interesting philosophy of life or just an "outside the box" opinion? If so, email A&E Editor Cheryl Scott at arts@cdnet.cod.edu.



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Ryan Pope, a member of Sci-Fi Fantasy Club, and President Nichole Clark play a game with other members of the club.



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Arts Center Jazz Ensemble starts off a smooth season

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble (ACJE) kicked off its season with a program including ACJE's own Mark Colby on tenor saxophone and pianist Vince Maggio.

The Jazz Ensemble opened with five songs and together they resounded loudly and passionately. As a whole, the ensemble sounded smooth, in sync with each other and

Music Review

**Arts Center Jazz Ensemble
Featuring Mark Colby
and Vince Maggio
8 p.m. on Oct. 18**

What: The Jazz Ensemble kicked off the season with Colby playing tenor saxophone and Maggio on the piano.

poured energy into each song. Individual solos during the songs sounded a little less spirited, but nevertheless, each member played with quiet precision.

Colby and Maggio came on stage shortly after an intermission. The two moved around slightly when they played and put noticeable emotion into their music.

Colby appeared relaxed and content on stage. When Music Director Tom Tallman said, "A couple of CDs are floating around in the lobby," Colby responded with a joke about

the audience catching them. Although Colby's saxophone skills surpassed the skills of the Jazz Ensemble, he made sure everyone had a chance for a solo and didn't steal the spotlight at all. Near the end of the performance, Colby gestured toward Maggio so Maggio could quiet his piano-playing for Richard Armandi's bass solo.

Maggio hit the keys with a brisk pace and just the right amount of volume. Maggio's fingers slid over the keys with grace and ease. His moment of glory came in *All God's Children Got Rhythm* when his hands slid up and down the keys amazingly fast and produced a smooth sound with spurts of louder volume.

A heartfelt moment occurred when Maggio hugged Colby and then Colby told the audience the story of their friendship. They met over 30 years ago at the University of Miami when Maggio became part of the faculty. They shared the bonds of student and teacher, friend and mentor, father and son or daughter, Colby joked. When Colby moved to the Chicagoland area, he lost contact with Maggio. The two met up in 1996 and recorded a few songs in the studio, which led to their new CD, *Reunion*.



Photo courtesy of www.epinions.com

Mark Colby and Vince Maggio smile on the cover of their new CD,

Starving Artist



Danielle Gardener

Age: 25

Dream job: professor of English Literature, published author

Hero: Stephen King



Major: working on teacher certification for secondary education, former English major at Benedictine

Why she likes writing: "I use Creative Writing as an outlet for my feelings, emotions and stresses of everyday life and as a way to cope."

Initial inspiration to write: "I've always been a big reader and I tried to experiment with more aspects of that."

Best advice about writing: "Just sit down and write. Don't focus on what you're writing because when you start writing, it will usually be

unstructured in the beginning."

Accomplishments: "I'm a published poet in two languages. I published a poem in a coffee-table book and a poem for a Spanish arts magazine." Gardener also is working on a children's story and an outreach story for teens about bulimia.

Favorite thing about writing: "It's just a necessity in my life. It helps to exorcise demons."

What are you doing right now to achieve your dream? writing a lot in spare time

Word of the Week

Chorus

"A chorus is an improvised or non-improvised section of a performance that takes in the entire form of a piece," Music Director Tom Tallman said.

"For example, a chorus of a blues tune would last 12 bars, the typical length of a blues tune, but a chorus of Hendrix's *Little Wing* would last eight bars."

Travel and Tourism

Students interested in the Travel and Tourism program can attend the Winter Quarter Info Night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Nov. 19 in SRC 2800.

The night will allow students to meet the instructors and hear a nutshell version of course content. The lecture will help people gain a complete understanding of Certificate and Degree programs. Contact Coordinator Joanne Giampa for more information at 942-2556 or the Travel Office at 942-2572.

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The Magic Ring exhibits traditional Indian dance

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

The Emmy Award-winning Natya Dance Theatre performed *The Magic Ring* at the Mainstage.

Natya Dance Theatre (NDT), was founded by Hema Rajagopalan and is assisted by Krithika Rajagopalan. NDT displays a contemporary version of the classical Indian

facial expressions were a vital depiction of the characters' emotion.

The body movements were aesthetically precise and synchronized, although not always symmetrical. It seemed like the dancers' hips remained still as their feet pounded and their arms flared wildly.

The colorful costumes distinguished the different characters and their places within the hierarchy. The clothes were modest, but also vivid and flowing.

Their bell-adorned ankles allowed the dancers to jingle in rhythm with the orchestra.

The orchestra, directed by Hema Rajagopalan, featured percussion, vocals, a bamboo flute, a violin and a synthesizer.

People not accustomed to traditional Indian music were in for a shock. The sturdy and energetic rhythms were accompanied by a high pitched female voice, flute, and violin, which undulated chaotically through minor keys.

At first it sounded like abrasive noise, but the more the orchestra played, the more captivating it became.

Dance Review

Natya Dance Theatre
8 p.m. on Oct. 19

What: The Chicago-based company performed the classical dance form of India in *The Magic Ring*.

dance, Bharata Natyam.

The story in the production is based on the sixth century poetic masterpiece, "Sakuntala", by the Indian poet and playwright Kalidasa. The main character, Sakuntala, is played by Krithika Rajagopalan.

Although the story was narrated and also written in the program, hand gestures and



Photo courtesy of www.natya.com

Natya Dance Company performs the classical dance of India.



A&E AT A GLANCE Oct. 24 - Nov. 20

■ Nov. 1 to Nov. 2, 8 p.m.,
Mainstage

Guest conductor and composer Lawrence Rapchak will lead the New Philharmonic in performing music by Haydn, Sibelius and Stravinsky.

■ Nov. 3, 4 p.m.,
Mainstage

New Classic Singers will perform *We Have Spoken: Voices from Native America*, a large-scale work written by Clyde Thompson. The work is a setting for chorus and instruments of 20 different Native American texts.

Thompson will meet with people before the show at 3 p.m. in MAC 139. He will also be on campus from Oct. 30 through the performance to meet with people.

■ Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
SRC 2800

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) will host an Oasis, which is a lunchtime entertainment series. The free performance will include a comedy show by the Chicago Comedy Club.

■ Nov. 6, 8 p.m.,
Mainstage

Pat Metheny Group will perform their *Speaking of Now World Tour* including artists Lyle Mays, Steve Rodby, Richard Bona, Cuong Vu and Antonio Sanchez.

■ Nov. 6 to December 31,
Gahlberg Gallery

An exhibit entitled *On a Clear Day* will be on display over a month. The display includes drawings and prints by Suzanne Caporael, sculptures by Anne Chu, photographs by Christina Hejtmánek and paintings by Chris Patch. The exhibit will show unconventional landscapes by Patch, a Chicago artist, and the three other New York artists.

■ Nov. 8, 8 p.m.,
Mainstage

Momix in *Opus Cactus* will take the stage, in which Moses Pendleton and company combine incredible athletic ability and modern dance to create a mesmerizing dance theater.

■ Nov. 8 to Nov. 24, 8 p.m.
Thursdays through
Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays,
Studio Theatre

A Christmas Twist is a satire derived from two Charles Dickens works about the poor and the rich during the holiday season. The play combines funny parts of *A Christmas Carol* and *Oliver Twist*.

A special preview show will occur at 8 p.m. Nov. 7

at a discounted rate.

■ Nov. 9, 8 p.m.,
Mainstage

Marcus Roberts collaborates with bassist Roland Guerin and drummer Jason Marsalis in Marcus Roberts Trio. The group will play *Heart of the Blues*, which covers the styles of Robert Johnson, Billie Holiday and Miles Davis.

■ Nov. 15, 8 p.m. to 11:30
p.m., SRC 2800

A Club Event will take place, courtesy of Alter Ego Productions. Some of the activities include billiards, air-hockey, karaoke and inflatables such as heavy-weight boxing and jousting. Tickets will be sold by clubs for \$5.

■ Nov. 15, 8 p.m.,
Mainstage

Host of *Politically Incorrect*, Bill Maher, will bring his satirical sense of humor to stage with jokes about religion, sex and politics.

Comedian Tracy Smith will open up for him.

■ Nov. 16, 8 p.m.,
Mainstage

Rod McKuen, a writer, composer, performer and philosopher will present ballads, poetry and outrageous audience interaction in *An Evening with Rod McKuen*.

■ Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m. to 1
p.m., SRC 2800

World-wide famous hypnotist Fredrick Winters will perform for free, courtesy of SAPB.



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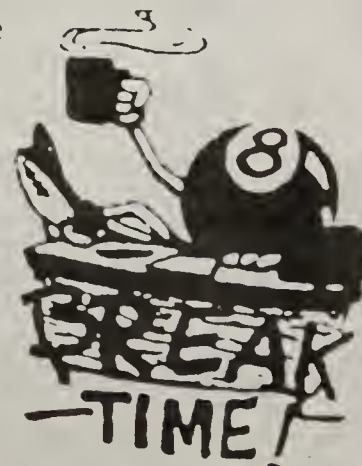
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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purrr-suasion will prove to be more effective.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

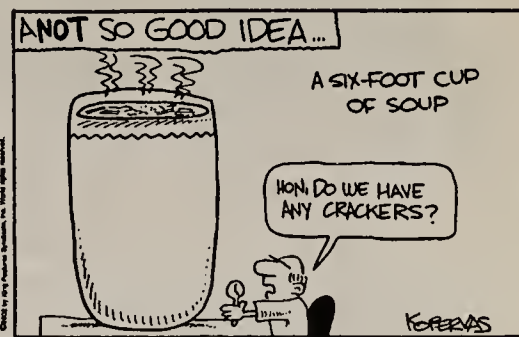
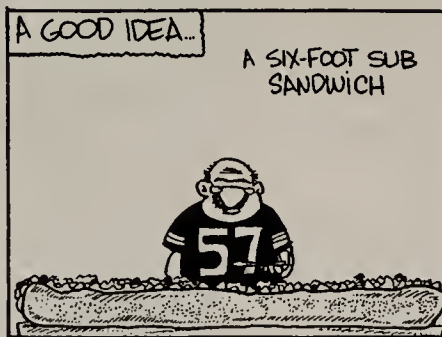
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones by week's end.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher and a respected member of the clergy.

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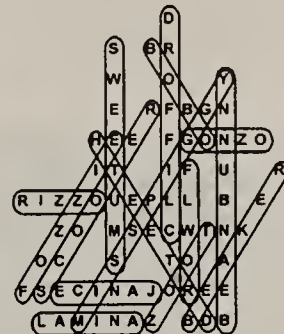
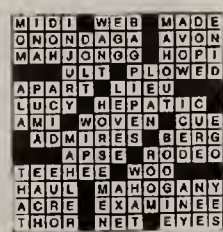
Out on a Limb



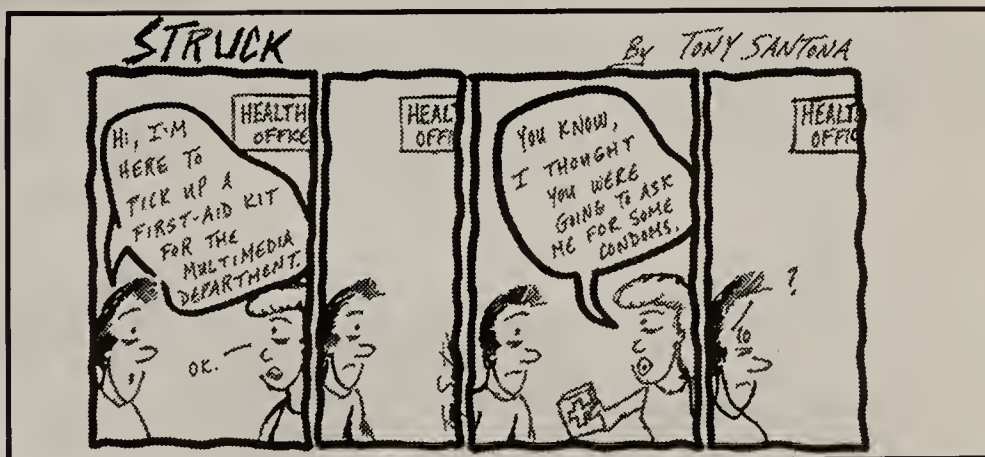
Spats



MUPPETS

— King Crossword —
Answers

"George, this new home security system you bought ... how much did it cost?"



MAGIC MAZE • MUPPETS

B V S P N K I F D C A X V S Q
O L J H E S C B R A X V T R P
N L J H F W D B O Y X Y V T T
R P O M K E I R F B G N G E I
D B Z X H E E W F G O N Z O M
U T R Q I T O N I F L U J I R
R I Z Z O U E P L L G B F E E
D C Z O A M S E C W T N K Y K
X O C W V S T S T O R A P O N
F S E C I N A J O R E E L K J
I L A M I N A Z G B D B F E C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Animal Clifford Janice Scooter
Beaker Dr. Teeth Miss Piggy Sweetums
Bean Bunny Fozzie Rizzo Zoot
Bobo Gonzo Rowlf

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

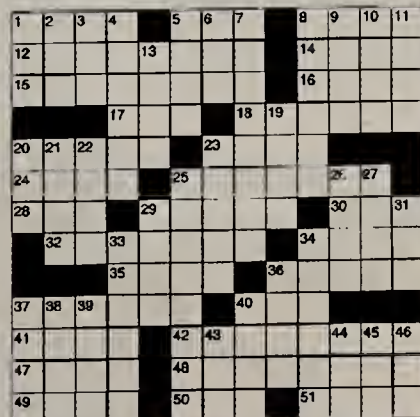


Differences: 1. Sign is different. 2. Hat is missing. 3. House has no decorative bricks. 4. Cap is missing. 5. Tree is gone. 6. Small shrub is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

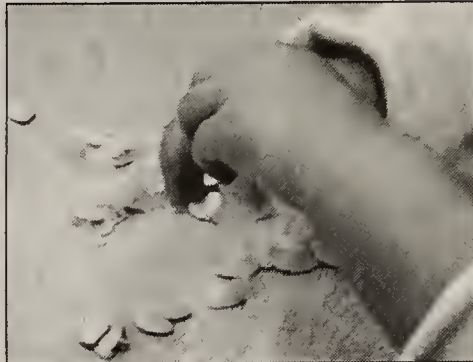
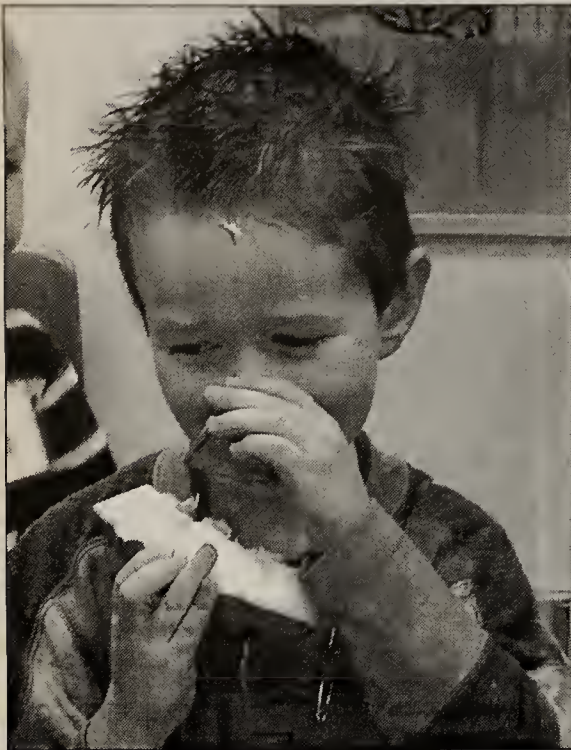
- 1 Calf-length dress
5 Symbol of intrigue
8 Put together
12 New York lake or county
14 Shakespeare's river
15 Tile game
16 Kachina worshipper
17 Last (Abbr.)
18 Turned the soil
20 Not together
23 Stead
24 Long-beloved TV star
25 Of the liver
28 Parisian pal
29 Done on a loom
30 Prompt
32 Looks up to
34 Titanic troublemaker
35 Basilica area
36 Wild West show
37 Giggler's comment
40 Court
41 Drag a load
42 Variety of hardwood
47 Farm fraction
48 Test taker
49 Adventurer Heyerdahl



- 11 Oklahoma city composer
13 Nihit
19 Fat-free floor
20 Carle lead-in
21 Cougar kin
22 Sharp
23 Where to wait for the Robert E. Lee
25 Apocalypse quartet
26 On the rocks
27 Remedy
29 Use a paper towel
31 "I" strain
33 "Das Lied von der Erde"
34 Get down on the dance floor
36 Leeway
37 Just one of those things
38 Apiece
39 New money overseas
40 "Come again?"
43 Downsize
44 Whatever number
45 Born
46 "Absolutely!"

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Kids on campus get a slice of Halloween



(Top): Children explore the pulp and seeds of a pumpkin and describe it as "gooey, slimy, and slippery".

(Left): Zane pretends to be a pumpkin using the cut-out pieces.

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

On Oct. 23 the children in the student/parent co-op participated in various Halloween activities.

The attention span of the children is not very long, so there were a variety of activities.

To make spiderweb paintings, the children placed construction paper in a shallow box, then rolled a marble covered with white paint all around the paper.

Fortunately the mess was kept to a minimum.

Children also had fun with a fuzzy felt pumpkin that they could create different expressions with.

The pumpkin carving activity caught their attention the most, however. Adviser Jan Novak directed this activity.

First they felt the pulp with

grossed-out expressions.

Then they helped Novak draw a face with a permanent marker.

Novak did all the cutting, but let the children pop out parts of the face.

After they had the eyes and nose, they all had to decide what kind of emotion to give the pumpkin.

It was a tough decision between sad, happy, or surprised. Ultimately, they decided on sad.

The student/parent co-op is located in OCC 167, and is available for student parents.

The cost for the quarter is on a sliding scale from \$140-\$280, depending on the hours the children will be there. Currently there are about thirty children enrolled in the program.



Although reluctant at first, the children help scoop out the innards of the pumpkin after it is carved.



(Above): Gracie puts the finishing touches on the pumpkin by fitting the top back on.

(Left): Children at the Co-op make spiderweb paintings.

(Right): Jan Novak holds the pumpkin steady while Zane and Addison carefully pull out the mouth.



Football philosophy: Perseverance through adversity

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

This season's statistics just won't stop the morale of the football team. After having a record of 1-7, Coach Lemon still won't give up.

"We have up days and down days, but our attitude has been consistent," said Lemon.

"I would just like to see us win. We just have to keep working on basic fundamentals; things that should have gotten done in the pre-season, but most importantly continue to finish our plays," said Lemon.

On Oct. 19 the gridders traveled to Michigan to play Grand Rapids.

Early in the first quarter, Grand Rapids scored on a 12 yard run. Later that quarter, Grand Rapids scored again on a 13 yard run.

With four minutes to go in the second

quarter, Grand Rapids scored once more on a five yard run. With a minute left, Grand Rapids scored for the fourth time, bringing the score 0-28.

Midway through the third quarter Grand Rapids scored on a 4 yard run and then again on a seven yard run. The score remained at 0-42.

Finally through a gruesome fourth quarter with less than a minute left, Kory Williams scored on a three yard pass from Anton Davis. Place kicker Pat Velten then added the extra point as the final seconds of the ran out, making the final score 7-42.

"We started with one hundred players, and now we have about 70, all that's left are the real troopers, the ones that aren't just going through the motions. Our biggest strength is our ability to persevere through adversity," said Lemon.

Their next game is Oct. 26 at 1 p.m.



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

The volleyball team stands tall and proud after a tough loss to McHenry.

Volleyball ranks first in conference; third in N4C Tournament

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Win after win, nothing seems to change the attitude of the volleyball team. On Oct. 17 the lady spikers played North Central College and won 31-29, 30-24, 30-28, which brought their record 25-10.

At the N4C Tournament held at the college on Oct. 19, the team won two and lost two.

The teams COD beat were Triton and Joliet. The scores as follows: 30-19, 30-9, and 30-25, 30-17, respectively.

The lady spikers then lost to Rock Valley (23-30, 27-30) and Harper (16-30, 16-30).

"We took a third place finish in the N4C Tournament, but we won conference overall and held a strong lead," said head volleyball coach LuAnn Zimmick.

At the N4C Tournament, the volleyball

team walked away with high honors. Marissa Herald, Meghan Michalek and Alicia Pacini were named to the N4C All-Conference first team selection. Nicole Link was named to the second team and Liz Pelc was given an honorable mention.

The All-Conference MVP award was given to Alicia Pacini, and the Coach of the Year award was given to Lu Ann Zimmick.

"We had four all-conference picks- that made COD the school with the most, which speaks for the program and college itself," said Zimmick.

The team went on to play McHenry on Oct. 22 and lost a tough battle out of a "best of five." The scores were 19-30, 27-30, 30-26, 30-24, and 9-15.

"McHenry gave us a great match, which will prepare us for regionals," said Zimmick.

The lady spikers' next game is Oct. 25 at Sauk Valley. Game time is 5 p.m.

SportsCalendar

Cross Country

10/25	COD ALUMNI PIE/CAKE INTERSQUAD	TBA
11/2	Region IV Meet	10 a.m.
11/9	Division III Nationals	TBA

Football

10/26	ROCK VALLEY	1 p.m.
11/2	N. DAKOTA SCHOOL OF SCIENCE	1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

10/26	McHENRY	1 p.m.
10/30	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
11/2	Region IV Playoff	noon
11/6	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
11/9	Region IV Final	noon

Volleyball

10/25	at Sauk Valley	5 p.m.
10/29	Region IV Playoff	5 p.m.
11/1	Region IV Playoff	TBA
11/2	Region IV Playoff	TBA

Women's Soccer

10/26	Region IV Playoff	12 p.m.
10/29	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
11/2	Region IV Final	noon
11/8	District Playoff	TBA
11/9	District Final	TBA

Cricket Club joins the extracurricular summer program

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Philip Botha, a native of South Africa and no stranger to the game of cricket, president of the newly formed cricket club, exclaims the club is for everyone.

"Any sex, race, age or ethnicity, religion, or creed is welcome to join our club," said Botha.

"Cricket is basically the American baseball and since it is played internationally, that's what gives it the attractiveness," said Botha.

Unlike most sports, the teams can be coed. The teams have eleven players each, instead of nine as in baseball. Instead of rotating batting for nine innings each, the team does all the batting in a single inning. As with baseball, the team that scores the most runs, wins the game.

In cricket, the fielding team has two pitchers (or "bowlers") at the same time. After six throws the second pitcher takes over and throws in the opposite direction.

The difference between cricket and baseball when hitting, is that in cricket you are allowed to hit in any direction, and the batter can run when he wants to.

"Sometimes a cricket batter could be out on the first pitch, but can go on batting until someone puts him out. Some batters can even stay on base for hours, scoring as many as fifty to one hundred runs, or more," said Botha.

Cricket may be a complex game to learn and play and entirely different from any of the sports at the college. The game itself in the United States can take five to six hours. This includes time for lunch, tea, and other breaks.

Low scoring games can may take as long as three hours and very high scoring games, with teams scoring as much as 200-300 runs each, can take as long as seven hours or more.

"Our main concern is to get things organized first," said Botha.

"We need to figure out where the games will be played, initially we had a great amount of interest," said Botha.

see 'cricket' page 21

Athlete of the Week

Name
Valerie Tom

Sport:
Soccer

Major
Undecided/Education

Year
Sophomore

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?
Nothing really.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

What are your personal goals for the season?
To keep a positive attitude and to encourage my teammates

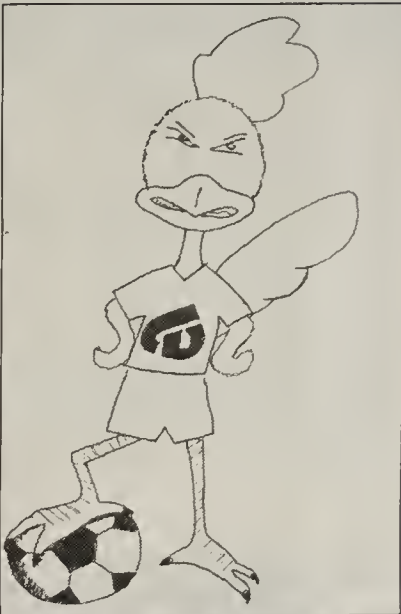
What do you like most about your sport?
The aggressive fast paced game

What other sports do you play?
None

Valerie Tom

Who is your hero?
My dad, because no matter what happens during hard times, he always perseveres and makes it through.

SportsBriefs



■ Intramurals this fall quarter will be offered to students, faculty, staff and community members.

■ The following sports will be offered: 3-on-3 basketball, 5-on-5 basketball and volleyball.

■ For information on sign-ups or eligibility contact William Fajkus, Director of Intramurals in PE 205 or call at extension 2479.

■ Student Membership photo IDS: All students enrolled in 6 or more credit hours can obtain a photo ID card enabling them to use the facilities in the Physical Education Building.

■ First time memberships can be purchased for \$10 (renewals are \$5)



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Philip Botha, Devon Colwell and Hannes Botha, who are just a few of the new Cricket Club members, pose for a picture.

‘Cricket’ from page 20

“It is difficult to get people to commit. The committed interest is from those who have already played the game but we have a big pool of ‘players’ to choose from here at school,” said Botha.

Cricket is a summer sport and will therefore be played next season. There are two leagues in the

Chicago-land area that will be played against. Originally the games would have been held on the soccer fields, but time will tell.

“There is a great possibility of playing indoors,” said Botha.

“After getting organized, it will be nice to promote and teach cricket, to learn from others and to gain support from the college,” said Botha.

One of Botha’s colleagues, Devon Colwell, a newcomer to the game of cricket has his own opinion of the game.

“It’s so confusing and the ball is scary, heavy and hard to catch,” said Colwell.

Botha disagrees.

“It’s competitive and has a unique passion that one cannot describe.”



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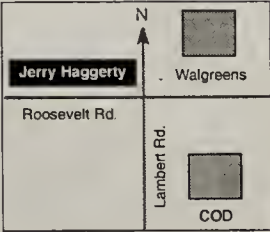
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Hammer Throw becomes a health and safety hazard

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Track and field head coach Jane Vatchev has reported to the Public Safety department that the existing hammer throw backstop is beyond repair and has become quite a safety hazard.

On Friday Oct. 18, Coach Vatchev recorded a complaint with the Public Safety department.

"Over time the chain-link backstop has separated at the seams and the

steel tubing is dangling precariously approximately 18 feet overhead due to the hammer impacting these areas," said Vatchev.

Damage to the chain-link and steel tubing has become a safety hazard to P.E. staff and students.

During practice the hammer is released but not contained by the net due to the holes.

Campus Services has been notified of damage in the past and had indicated that repair may be done by outside contractors.

Men's soccer takes first in conference

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

A win over Rock Valley brought the men's soccer team into first place earlier this week.

Goals were provided by Jacob Bennett (two) and Jorge Morales

Ruben Avila, Raul Mendoza each recorded an assist while Carlos Narvaez recorded two.

Goalie Nick Weaver recorded a save with Rock Valley shooting nine shots at goal.

The team's record is now 9-4-4 overall and 6-0-2 in conference.

The Region IV Playoffs begin Oct. 30 with the Chaps hosting Rock Valley. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m.

The winner of the Oct. 30 game then plays the winner of the Kennedy King-Kishwaukee game on Nov. 2 at noon.

Photopoll

Have you attended a COD athletic event this quarter?



Kevin Douglas, 29
Naperville
Education

"No, I have too many hard classes this quarter."



Patty Ohtani, 18
Naperville
Visual Effects/
Motion Graphics

"No, I'm only taking one class so I'm not here enough."



Mark Bujalski, 20
Wooddale
Computer Science

"No, I work too many hours."



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AFTER SCHOOL HELP WANTED CARING FOR A SPECIAL CHILD. Help needed with the PT care of my 15 year old daughter who has CP Fri. afternoons from 3:00-5:30pm. Duties include: Meet her bus from school at our **Glen Ellyn** home at 3:00 and stay with her until 5:30. Give a light snack. Creative Play. Wilson Francis 847-380-0984 cell. 630-858-5917 Home. Please leave a message if I do not answer.

P/T childcare needed in my **Bolingbrook** home for newborn and 1 year old M,W,F 12:15 to 3:15. 630-378-3908.

Needed: Responsible person to help provide discrete trial teaching for our 4-year-old developmentally delayed son. Will train. Time commitment is 7-8 hours per week, \$8-\$10 per hour. **Naperville**. Call (630) 357-9160.

Need exper. girl to care for 3 child. 2 girls ages 15 & 13 & 1 boy age 10 for one entire wkend per month from Fri. thru Sun. stay overnight Fri. & Sat. In addition poss. 2 times per month overnight on wkdays. Must have car to drive to var. activities. Pay \$100 a day. **Naperville area**. Call Sherry 630-263-2113.

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Misc. for sale: 1996 AST computer w/monitor - \$350. Oak DR table/6 chairs - \$425. Collector Barbie Dolls - var. prices. Heartland Dishes, 8 piece setting & serving pieces - \$225. 8/Collector Horse Plates w/frames - \$100. Lorinda 630-476-1501.

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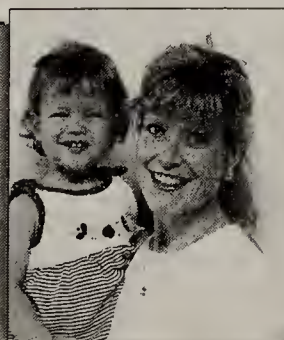
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How will staff, students and the community vote?

What are the 4 scenarios and outcomes?

Special section starting on page 13

November 1, 2002

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VOLUME 36, ISSUE 5



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Referendum Gorilla

Students Chip Bishop (Gorilla) and Mohammed Alam display a new way of spreading the word about the referendum. For more information regarding the referendum gorilla, turn to page 17.

Mold concern continues

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Concerns about mold and other air quality problems around campus have been a source of much concern for many faculty and students.

Faculty in select rooms in both the IC and SCC have been experiencing severe allergic reactions from what they think is either mold or problems with ventilation and air quality.

Faculty and staff in offices in SCC 104 share these concerns.

"I spent about two minutes in the SCC faculty office about a couple of weeks ago," said Bill Brittain, network analyst. "I had a severe allergic reaction. My sinuses filled up, my eyes were watering, and my nose was burning. I took from four to six hours to recover."

"The tests are all turning up negative," said one SCC faculty who wanted not to be identified. "But if the problem is not coming from mold, it has to be coming from somewhere."

All tests performed in the SCC offices have come back negative, indicating there is no air born mold, according to Joe Buri, director of campus services.

"Mold testing in the SCC has included poking holes in the wall and taking dry wall samples," Buri said. "There is one more test we plan to take for mold."

Another area of concern is the faculty office of Danica Hubbard, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English.

Hubbard has been suffering from migraine headaches since 1995, when her office, IC 3059b was first assigned to her.

"Air monitoring for mold was conducted at my request," Hubbard said.

"The mold count inside my office was lower than that of the outside air. Also, samples obtained from my faculty office did not indicate any mold growth."

The air quality in the office was close to the guidelines of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), so building engineers were requested to adjust the air in the office.

"In other words, I was told that the ventilation would be adjusted, increasing the circulation of air," Hubbard said. "These test results were a relief to me, but my migraine headaches have unfortunately persisted."

Faculty have begun to offer their opinions on what should be done about the problem. Among their suggestions is forming a committee to set new guidelines for how the college should handle issues dealing with mold or air quality.

According to Buri, the college already tests beyond the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines.

"My concern now is for my health and safety. I feel it is no longer safe to remain in this faculty office," Hubbard said.

"There is evidence that the college is trying harder," Brittain said. "They came to my office to cut a hole in the wall and take samples from there."

"I don't know what more we can do," Buri said.

"There may not be anything there."

Some faculty would also like to see testing for allergic reactions done here by the nurses at the college.

Faculty in the SCC say that when they go to the doctor for their allergies, the symptoms are gone by the time they get there.

Naperville vote counts

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Last March COD proposed a referendum bond issue to help cover the cost of renovating the campus.

This November, the Board of Trustees is doing the same, asking for the vote of those in DuPage county.

The votes that cost COD the campaign last year were the votes cast by those living in Naperville.

A post-election survey indicated to the Board that most of those who did not vote were not fully informed of the situation.

Therefore, since Naperville

is the highest city with the highest head count for three years running, it is the vote of Naperville that COD needs the most.

Last year Naperville voted a resounding no in opposition to the proposed bond issue.

This year through means of the mass media the vote that may be cast could be a yes. Last year's final tally was 60/40.

According to the Naperville Sun newspaper they are in favor this year of voting yes to both parts of the referendum question. (Source Naperville Sun Oct. 23, 2002.) The main reason the Naperville Sun would

vote yes is because they feel it will help not only the school, but the taxpayers as well.

"The additional buck and small change per week for the owner of a \$300,000 home is a very small increase to help College of DuPage in its task of providing quality basic education for area residents." (Source Naperville Sun, Oct. 23, 2002).

According to Special Assistant to the President, Mary Ann Millush last March's race in Naperville was close.

"We carried six precincts in Naperville, the largest of all, Naperville Township, 43 percent voted yes and 57 percent voted no," said Millush.

Photopoll

What do you use the library for and how often do you use it?



Sarah Burrello, 20
Hinsdale
Undecided

"I use the library to go online about once a week."



Brian Creghin, 31
Downers Grove
Law

"I use it for research whenever there's a paper due."



Kristina Meksriunaite, 25
Burr Ridge
Social Work

"I use it for writing articles about once a week."

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NewsBriefs

■ Withdrawing from credit classes

Students may withdraw from credit classes through Nov. 6 by telephone and online registration, or by contacting the registration office.

After Nov. 6, students may only withdraw with written permission from the instructor, which must be brought to the registration office.

■ Blood drive

A blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in SRC 1450 A & B.

Appointments are recommended.

To schedule an appointment or for more information please call Health Services at (630) 942-2154.

■ Fall Quarter dates

- Nov. 11 - No Classes (Veterans Day)
- Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 - Thanksgiving Recess (No classes after 4 p.m. Nov. 27)
- Dec. 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ Registration for Winter Quarter

- Nov. 5-19: registration for returning students with appointments
- Nov. 20 & 21: registration for new students with appointments
- Nov. 22-January 4: open registration for all students

■ Prairie Light Review deadline

The college's literary magazine has extended the deadline for submissions to 1 p.m. on Dec. 4. Submit writing and art work for the Winter issue to SRC 1558. Any late work will be considered for the next issue.



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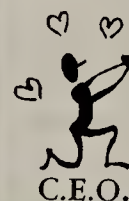
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PoliceReport

Monday, Oct. 21

■ **Outstanding parking tickets**

A black 1994 Lincoln Mark 8 parked in the 30-minute parking spaces received a scofflaw hit indicating to the officer that six outstanding citations at a value of \$70 were registered to the vehicle.

The officer put a sticker on the vehicle indicating the car would be towed after 72 hours or if the car was parked on campus again before the tickets were paid.

■ **Student set leaves on fire**

Public Safety received a complaint that three males were setting leaves on fire.

When the officer arrived, one male said that he threw a cigarette which caught the leaves on fire.

The officer told the males to leave campus.

■ **Debit card missing**

A 20-year-old female reported to Public Safety that her debit card was missing. She thinks she lost it at the college.

According to her bank, someone bought gasoline and used the card at a store.

The bank required a report stating she lost her card.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

■ **Accident involving three cars**

A black 1999 Toyota driven by a 10-year-old female hit a silver 1997 Chevrolet driven by a 19-year-old male in parking Lot 8.

When the Toyota hit the Chevrolet, the Chevrolet was pushed into a parked grey 1994 Nissan. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

■ **Suspicious spill**

Public Safety was advised that there appeared to be a hazardous material spill in a lab.

The room was taped-off and no one was allowed in until further investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 24

■ **Accident and arrest**

An 18-year-old male was arrested for failure to yield before turning left and operating an uninsured vehicle after the silver 1990 Pontiac he was driving hit a blue 1990 Plymouth Voyager driven by a 19-year-old female at College Road and SRC Drive. No injuries reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Saturday, Oct. 26

■ **Warrant for arrest**

An 18-year-old female was arrested after a routine traffic stop indicated that she had a warrant out for her arrest by Naperville police for failure to appear in court and failure to pay fines on possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia charges.

She was released after posting 10 percent of the \$1,000 bail bond.

■ **Suspicious briefcase**

Public Safety received a complaint about a male who put down a briefcase, tied his shoe and then walked away leaving the briefcase behind.

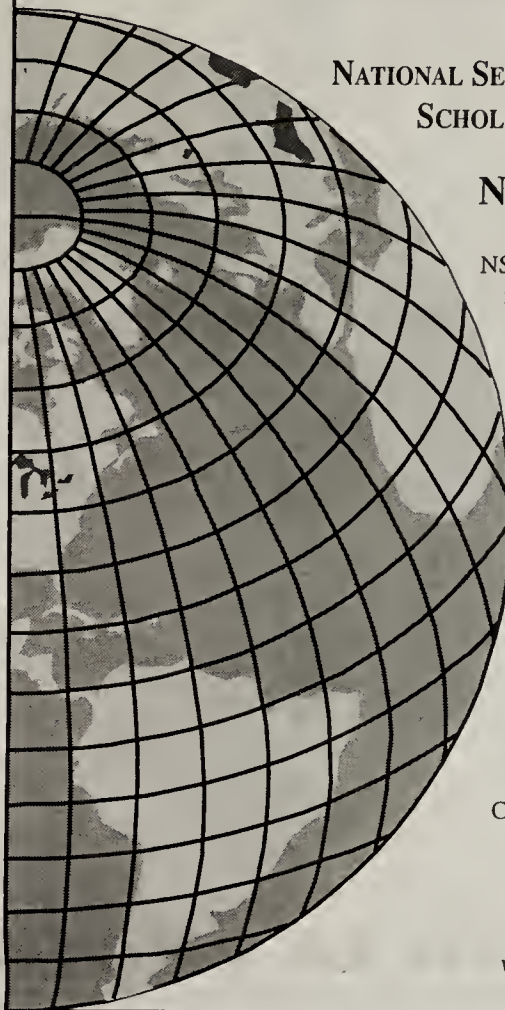
It was reported that the male looked over as if he knew he left the briefcase behind.

When the officer arrived, the briefcase and male were gone.

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Service Learning Student Mentor Mohammed Bashir assists children during a presentation on Arabic Calligraphy at Autumn Grove Resource Center in Downers Grove where he tutors and mentors in its afterschool Homework Happening Program. Service Learning Student Mentors are employed by the Center for Service Learning to assist the center, help orient C.O.D. service-learning students on site and serve the community.

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doing this.”**

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Learning Student Mentor
Mohammed Bashir

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opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
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Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
 - Political
 - Special interest
- Professional
 - Religious
 - Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455*

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045*

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes interests in the field. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. *Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050*

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

• **CAMPUS DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008*

• **CAMPUS REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

• **CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY CLUB:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

• **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

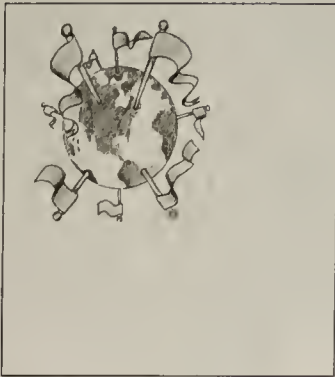
• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-** COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. *Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777*



• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332, and Tracey Klickman, Ext. 3328*

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658*

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039*

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbouli, Ext. 2012*

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kaczni, Ext. 3408*

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423*

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. *Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2099*

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *President: Jessica Mackowick, 836-9214, or 942-2800, Ext. 55688*

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. *Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470*

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. *Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402*

• **RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642*

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Maryann Gustafson, Ext. 2503*

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. *Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502*

• **THE ROCK:** Committed to Christian fulfillment of the Great Commission by winning disciples of Jesus Christ. *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

Clubs/EventsForm

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or
e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/ExistingClubs:

NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISER name	_____ PHONE number for adviser _____
PURPOSE of club/organization:	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____ _____ _____



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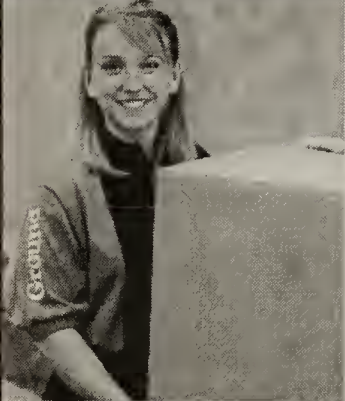
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02-0011



Real Nose For Real News

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every Friday**



United they stand

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Although election day is right around the corner, that didn't stop the College Democrats or the College Republicans to unite together for the campaigning of the referendum.

Kay Nielsen, Student Affairs Vice President, was the initiator who proposed this idea to the organizations.

"Even though they are opposite parties they have similar concerns for the college, which is education and getting people involved," Nielsen said.

According to Nielsen the Democrats have been very supportive of the referendum, where as with the republicans, the idea of an increase in taxes isn't the traditional political platform of the GOP, and as a result caused them to be a little hesitant at first.

"The referendum is a non-partisan issue. The college serves both Republicans and Democrats and the passing of this referendum will benefit everyone," Nielsen said.

Both college parties agree that the goal of this united stance is to raise awareness and to encourage students

to be educated and responsible citizens.

"People are dying today...for the right to vote. Yet, less than 50 percent of the American population votes," Nielsen said.

"I believe that COD benefits everyone and is a school that hasn't asked for a referendum for a long time, and if the community expects this school to continue this progression, then the community needs to realize we need to make some changes," member of College Republicans, Eric Marshall said.

Many students and faculty members share concern that many students, faculty members and taxpayers, do not understand the severity of this referendum.

"Many students do not realize how important this issue is. If we do not pass this referendum, then subsequently there will be a raise in tuition," Nielsen said.

Both parties stated that they would work together again in the future for a non-partisan issue, if the issue was something that could help benefit the college.



Photos by Allison Steinhauer

Students gather around college tables inquiring the 260 school's programs.

College Fair exceeds expectations

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

The 20th annual College Fair allowed prospective students from all over the DuPage county communities to peruse the 260 colleges that were present at the fair.

The fair had representatives from colleges, universities and military academies ranging from Albion College to Xavier University.

"This particular College Fair has differed from the past fairs, due to the tremendous response from colleges," Amy Hauenstein, college fair coordinator said.

"In the past only 245 colleges, universities or military academies attended, this was the largest turn out ever!" Hauenstein added.

Students who were interested in colleges had the opportunity to talk with representatives, view informative videos, look at course curriculum, receive information and applications, and some colleges had admission counselors available for students to consult with.

An estimated 8,000 to 9,000 DuPage area students

attended the fair. According to Hauenstein, the attendance this year exceeded years in the past.

"There was no slow time within the 3 hours that students and parents could attend the fair," Hauenstein said.

Many of the prospective students who attended the college fair were high school students from area high schools. However, many College of DuPage students attended in effort to receive further information regarding transfer requirements for the various colleges, universities and military academies.

Among all of the colleges Northern Illinois University was one of the most occupied universities by students and faculty members inquiring the programs offered there.

"Northern is a really good school for me since I am a business major, it's relatively cheap, and they have a list of course equivalency in compliance with COD's coursework, so I know which courses they will accept," student Jean Claude Nolan said.

"Typically, the in-state schools are the schools that receive a huge response from students at the fair," Hauenstein said.

The College Fair was held first held in the SRC walkway, then during the evening it was held in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

The college's Roads and Grounds Department provided shuttle services in effort to supply transportation services between parking lots for the crowds.

Public Safety reported that for the amount of people who attended, there were no serious problems.

While Public Safety reported no problems, many students had to face parking problems earlier in the day, when the southeast parking lots were closed in effort to supply parking to the college representatives.

"I apologize for the inconvenience the lack of parking might have posed, however, we needed space for the college representatives," Hauenstein said.

"We passed out surveys regarding students feelings with the fair, and so far most students have responded that the program has exceeded their expectation," Hauenstein added.

A night of 'Prospects For Peace'

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations co-hosted a night with Elie Rekhess, a senior research fellow at the Moshe Dayan Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University. He presented his 'prospects for peace in the Middle East,' on Oct 24, in the McAninch Center.

Rekhess, addressed his personal feelings regarding the Israeli/Palestinian conflict and the Oslo policy.

"Many Israelis carried the attitude that the Oslo policy is alive, and yet we have 600 dead bodies," Rekhess said.

According to Rekhess, what went wrong with the Oslo agreement is that there was a misconception that Israel would rely on Palestine.

"The biggest problem with the Oslo agreement was that it denied Israel's legitimacy as a state. And Israel failed to insist," Rekhess said.

Rekhess provided some insight to the current feelings and thoughts of the Israeli people through some statistics.

"Eighty-two percent of the Israeli population believes that Arafat will not fight terrorist. Ninety percent of Israeli's believe Arafat cannot be trusted. Ninety-eight percent believe that Arafat does not genuinely condemn terror (...) No settlement can be made until these issues are addressed," Rekhess said.

Rekhess said that from Oct 2000 to Oct 2002, 6,482 Israeli's have died. Rekhess solemnly added that through that rate the lack of an Israeli role in the near future is at stake.

Rekhess proposed a solution, that there should be a unilateral disengagement.

"If we cannot take the Palestinians to disengage, then we will disengage to take the Palestinians," Rekhess said.

Rekhess mention that he isn't 'blind' at the fact that there is also Palestinian fatalities, however, Rekhess has concern for the Hebrew race in the

future.

Rekhess mentioned that although he does believe in peace in the Middle East, any kind of resolution would take time.

According to Zinta Konrad, coordinator for International Education, giving students an opportunity to apply critical thinking skills of the events in (the Middle East) was the purpose of this forum.

"We want students to hear both sides to the issues in the Middle East. Several weeks ago we had a wonderful Palestinian speaker Rashid Khalidi, and now we just had the Israeli perspective through Elie Rekhess, which is a very different perspective. Students need the balance of reporting these issues," Konrad said.

On Nov 19th the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations will present "The Making of a Superpower" a presentation by Graham Allison, This program will be discussing the rivalry with the former Soviet Union and how the United States is the lone superpower.

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Anti war rally

By Cheryl Scott
A&E Editor

Crowds of war protesters gathered in Constitution Gardens near the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial in Washington D.C. around 11 a.m., Oct. 26.

October 26 marked the first anniversary of the USA PATRIOT ACT (Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism). The intended irony in holding a war protest on that day showed through the speaker's strong opposition to U.S. involvement in war and several speeches that implied George Bush's actions matched those of terrorists.

The International ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism) Coalition, organized the event as just one in a series of movements to encourage people to vote no to war.

A few well-known speakers who addressed the crowd included Jesse Jackson, Susan Sarandon, singer Patti Smith and founder of Ben & Jerry's, Ben Cohen. Frequently the speakers mentioned the Democratic Minnesota senator Paul Wellstone, who died on Friday in a plane crash.

Over 200,000 people attended the protest, which made the event as big as protests against the Vietnam War.

After listening to speeches for four hours, people began to march through the streets at 3 p.m.

Groups of people walked through the streets yelling out chants such as "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!" or "No blood for oil!" Chants lasted until the crowd's voices faded and someone shouted a new chant.

The signs protesters carried, varied between original phrases and signs organizations had produced and handed out. A few original signs bore phrases such as "The Obvious Escapes Many" and "Globalize This!" with a peace sign between the two words.

Bystanders responded well to the protest, looking out windows, cheering and clapping as protesters marched by.

The only noticeable opposition to the protest was a small group of Iraqi people who told the passing crowds about atrocities committed by Saddam Hussein. The Iraqis and their supporters voiced fears that if the U.S. pulled out of the war, they would have to face their leader alone.

In addition to attending the protest, activists could get involved by signing up for political newsletters, volunteering to pass out flyers or buying underground newspapers, pins, stickers and shirts.

Crowds also got involved by making a human peace sign near the Washington Monument around 5 p.m. Organizers of the peace sign measured the radius of the peace sign with a string. After enough people joined in, the crowd looked up to the top of the Washington Monument where someone took a picture as protesters held up protest signs and peace signs.

The crowds began to disperse at 5:30 p.m. as organizers took apart the stages and people at tables started packing up.

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CourierPolicy

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Bonds to fund Facilities Master Plan



COD plans to use the revenue generated from the \$183 million bond proposal to fund two-thirds of the \$297 million Facilities Master Plan. The remaining money, in millions, will come from: \$69 tuition \$23 state \$12 fund balance \$10 interest

1 There are three parking garages in the Facilities Master Plan. After the March referendum failed, voters told COD that they did not want to pay for parking garages. To resolve this problem, the board raised tuition by \$4 this fall, with \$3 of each credit hour going into the construction fund to pay for the parking garages.

2 Buildings M, K, L and the OCC, which comprise the West Campus, would be torn down. These buildings were built in 1967 as temporary buildings scheduled to provide classrooms for 10 years. Plans for the West Campus once M, K, L and OCC are gone, are not finalized.

Options that have been discussed include a multi-university campus and students dorms.

3 The HSB, or Health and Sciences Building, would be a permanent home for labs and facilities used in health and science curricula including the dental hygiene program. It would be about the same size as the buildings now on West Campus.

4 The Older Adult Institute and Business and Professional Institute, tossed off of the razed West Campus, would get their own buildings, the Career and Community Center, it, too, would be about the same size as the West

Campus buildings, and would be connected directly to parking, the HSB and the SRC.

5 Registration, admissions, information, the president's office and other services would find themselves in a new Student Services Building. This structure is expected to serve as the college's "front door."

6 The nature project in the Southwest corner of the East Campus, named for retired biology Professor Russell R. Kirt, would be untouched. Earlier drafts of the plan had called for the prairie and wetlands to be paved over for parking. The greenhouse and plant shop

that is now in the K Building, would be moved to a new building near the prairie.

7 Part of the first phase of the master plan, is a "ring road" connecting the parking lots on the north side of the McAninch Arts Center to College Road. The road would allow for emergency vehicles and for students to drive from the north side of campus to the south side of campus without driving on Fawell Blvd.

8 Soccer fields and a parking lot for college and community use are planned for the now vacant areas on the south side of College Road.

The playground in my backyard

College of DuPage is more than a college for me; it is a playground in my backyard. From classes to workouts and craft shows to field trips, I've only had to travel a few blocks from home to get to a wealth of resources.

And I am not the only one. There are more than a million of us since 1967, although not as many as the number of McDonald's hamburgers sold.

Still, enough of us to make a difference and wonder what it would be like without COD.

If both the COD referendum proposals pass, I will pay about \$60 more a year in real estate taxes. In fact, the majority of homeowners in the college's district would only pay an

additional \$50 to \$100 more a year. I don't understand the dilemma people are having on whether to vote for the referendum. Heck, my husband and I can spend \$100 in one night on dinner and a babysitter. It is a no brainer to give COD \$100 more a year.

I remember when I first attended COD as a freshman in 1983. Like most 18-year-olds, I wanted to get my associate's degree and move on. I couldn't fathom at that time just how COD con-

tinually would draw me back throughout my adulthood.

At 18, I signed up for the early morning swim fitness class to shed a few pounds and get a good parking space at 6 a.m. Little did I know that the swim fitness class would become a constant in my life. I swam while going to college, working full time, being pregnant and raising my children. Today, I still swim with some of the same people I started with in 1983.

Even after I got my degree, I would scan the Quarterly every few months and pick out something interesting I wanted to try.

I learned how to plant a prairie garden, backpack The Shawnee National Forest, and excavate the summer kitchen at Kline Creek Farm through an archeology class.

As my kids got older, I turned to the Kids on Campus section of the Quarterly. The prices were comparable to the park district and COD was close and convenient. My older son loved the Lego Robotics class and my younger son brushed up on his reading before he went into second grade.

I didn't start to use the McAninch Arts Center until after I graduated. My kids have taken school fieldtrips to the MAC.

Neighbor's kids have dance recitals on the Mainstage. My husband and I use hot tix for our date nights. The annual performance of the *Nutcracker* has become a tradition in a family.

And the COD prairies have become a favorite place to run our dogs. My husband and I, the kids and the dogs, all love to run in the tall prairie grasses. We meet other friends and their dogs there.

Or sometimes my daughter and I like to take a leisurely, away-from-everyone-else stroll through the paths and sit by the pond.

A few years ago as I was transitioning from full-time mom to...well, I wasn't quite sure what I wanted to do. I thought I might like to teach a curriculum I had been teaching at my church to a larger group.

Through COD's continuing education I was provided with the opportunity to give it a try. Of course at the same time I was exploring a few classes at COD to see which direction I wanted to go in.

Now it seems I've come full circle. I am a student again (and still swimming) but now COD also has provided me with a job.

And all this happened right in my backyard. COD is not just a college to me, it is a part of my community.

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College of DuPage

A special report

REFERENDUMS 2002

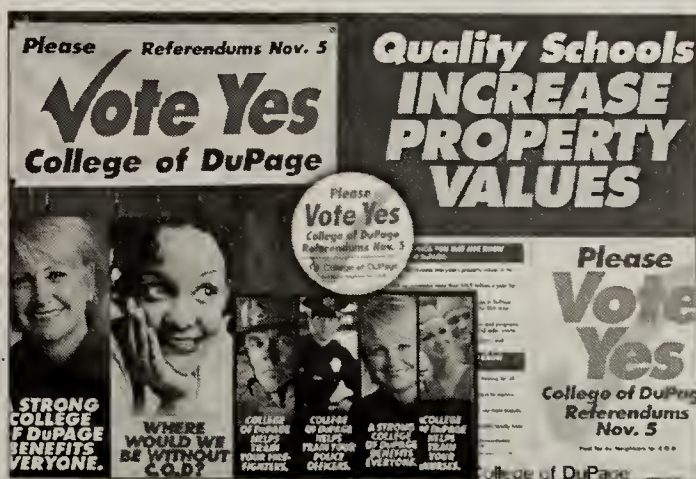
Building for the future



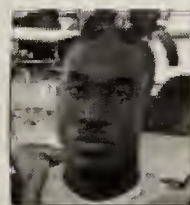
On Nov. 5, College of DuPage will ask voters to approve two referendums.

The revenue generated from the property tax increase and bond sale will be used to fund two-thirds of the Facilities Master Plan, hire additional full- and part-time faculty and increase salaries. The cost to an average property owner will be between \$50 and \$100 per year.

(See chart on page 3 of special section for projected tax increases)



Inside:



Page 2
Will students vote **yes** or **no** for the referendums?



Page 3
Will staff vote **yes** or **no** for the referendums?



Page 4
Will the community vote **yes** or **no** for the referendums?

Photopoll

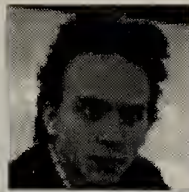
Will you vote **Yes** or **No** for the Referendums?

COD students
All registered voters



Jennifer Kendall,
22
Clarendon Hills
Culinary Arts

"Yes. I would vote for it because I'm not a home owner."



Thomas Hodges,
21
Winfield
Physics

"Yes. I support it because college needs a capacity to expand and benefit people."



Jason O'Neal, 18
Lisle
Undecided

"Yes. It will help the school and I want tuition to stay down."

WIN

WIN

If both of the college's referendums pass, average homeowners (\$200,000 market value house) will experience a raise in their property taxes by about \$42 a year and the college will begin implementing its \$297 million Facilities Master Plan.

The Master Plan includes improvements such as linking the east and west campuses, remodeling the Berg Instructional Center (BIC) and replacing all temporary buildings.

The college would hire additional full- and part-time faculty and increase the part-time faculty salary by 23 percent.

The college also would use the money to improve many of its facilities including new facilities for housing high-tech training programs for new and high demand careers such as health care, space for a four-year degree program and equipping all instructional areas with up-to-date computer hardware and software.

Tuition will note increase beyond the regular yearly increase of about \$2-3 per credit hour.

WIN

LOSE

If the \$183 million bond proposition passes and the 3-cent tax rate increase does not, average homeowners (\$200,000 market value house) will experience a raise in the property taxes by about \$23 a year.

The college would then be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$183 million. The following additional funds will combine with the bonds to implement the Facilities Master Plan.

- Tuition \$69 million
- State \$23 million
- Fund balance \$12 million
- Interest \$10 million

"If only the proposition to issue bonds passes, the college would proceed with the building plans," Ryan said.

The revenue for operating the buildings would have to come through a raise in tuition if the 3-cent tax hike doesn't pass.



On this page:

✓ Photopoll

Will students vote yes or no for the referendum?

✓ Voting scenarios

What will happen if both referendums win? Both lose? One wins and the other doesn't? Read the four different scenarios that COD could face.

✓ Getting the word out

How has the marketing campaign changed or stayed the same since COD's first go around with the referendum last March?

LOSE

WIN

If the 3-cent tax rate proposition to increase educational expenses passes and the \$183 million bond issue does not, the average homeowner (\$200,000 market value house) will experience a raise in their property taxes by about \$19 a year.

The revenue from increasing the educational tax rate is planned for use in hiring additional full- and part-time faculty, part-time faculty pay increase and operating new buildings. The new buildings will be built and equipped with the revenue generated from the issue bonds.

The revenue needed then to build the new buildings, which would have been covered by the bond issue, would have to be generated from another source.

"The college would have to raise the tuition beyond the regular increases," said Tom Ryan, vice-president administrative affairs but could not speculate how much.

LOSE

LOSE

If both the \$183 million bond issue and the 3-cent tax rate increase both fail, the college will be forced to find another source of revenue for implementing the Facilities Master Plan.

The community wants the college to continue providing educational and job training programs, according to studies by administration.

In order to meet the community needs, an additional tuition increase will have to be implemented.

Tuition will be raised \$9.75 per credit hour (on top of the scheduled \$2 tuition increases).

For a student enrolled in 15 credit hours a quarter, tuition would increase \$439 a year in addition to the regular yearly increase of about \$2 per credit hour.

An increase in local property tax for the college has not been approved since 1976, and COD has the lowest property tax levy of any community college in Illinois.

The discussions for raising tuition will begin in early February and could be effective as early as the Summer or Fall Quarters of 2003.

Getting the word out to voters

The campaign for COD's Nov. 5 referendums has been adjusted from last March to reflect the feedback from registered voters.

"Last year we did not use the mass media, and after the election we learned what we had to worry about for the next election," said News Bureau Coordinator, Bill Troller.

This year the information that was provided is being used through billboards, print newspaper and cable commercials. Gone is the door-to-door canvassing, volunteer calling and informational videos from last Winter's campaign.

Students have been big contributors in the campaign this fall and helping with voter registration.

"Dave Printz, a retired health care executive, has been the number one ambassador through this whole campaign," Troller said about the consultant COD hired to organize the campaign. "He is a good investment and is the right person to do the job of better educating the community."

In a post-election survey in March, the general understanding was that most of the voters did not know that District 502 was associated with COD. In that survey, 95 percent of the voters were for COD's referendum.

Because of the confusion afterwards, the board decided to break the referendum into two parts. One for the \$183 million bond proposal, and the other a 3-cent education fund tax rate increase. If the proposals pass, the students will be spared an additional \$9.75 per credit tuition increase.

The COD administration worked with the Board of Elections to use the words College of DuPage instead of District 502 and the order of the referendum questions: bond proposal first, then 3-cent tax rate increase.

"We have been using a Band-Aid approach to fix the problems," Troller said. "Now is the time to ask the voters to look at what COD offers them and the community."

Referendums fail, tuition increases

If voters do not approve the college's two proposals on Nov. 5, a \$9.75 increase in tuition per credit hour will be instituted.

For a student enrolled in 15 credit hours a quarter, tuition would increase by \$439 a year.

If one of the referendum questions pass and not the other, tuition will go up an unspecified amount but according to Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs. That amount has not been determined.

"The college would have to raise the tuition beyond the regular increases," Ryan said.

This increase is on top of already planned tuition increases of about \$2 a year.

The tuition increase could be implemented as early as the Summer 2003 Quarter.

Community without occupational programs

In the "Where Would We Be Without COD?" campaign, Neighbors for COD have used signs, posters, flyers and bookmarks to drive home the community aspect of occupational programs.

Robert Murdock, coordinator for the college's Criminal Justice program, explained that the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy (SLEA) provides basic training for police officers in the DuPage County area.

Without COD, students would have to move or commute hundreds of miles to Springfield for the closest training facility.

Fire science technology courses are certified with the Office of the State Fire Marshal, Division of Personnel Standards and Education, and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Without the college, students would have to attend all fire science general education classes through Southern Illinois University bachelor's degree courses offered at Triton College in River Grove.

COD health programs allow clinical and lecture affiliations with nearby medical facilities.

Without COD, many students in the dental hygiene program would have to attend Parkland College in Champaign, the only facility that allows out-of-district students.

Extra credit for voting

The Courier sent an e-mail survey out to all full- and part-time faculty members on Oct. 24 asking whether faculty plan to give extra credit to students for voting.

By Monday, 17 faculty

members replied and the results are as follows:

- Yes, they are giving extra credit. - 2
- No, they're not giving extra credit, but they've talked to their classes about voting. - 4
- No, they're not giving extra credit. - 11

Two teachers are giving extra credit to students who bring back a voting receipt on

Tuesday or Wednesday after voting or write a brief explanation of why they didn't vote or on absentee balloting.

Four faculty members don't offer extra credit, but have class discussions about the importance of voting.

The 10 teachers who aren't giving extra credit feel it is either unethical or doesn't relate to their course subject.



On this page:

✓ Photopoll

Will staff members vote yes or no for the referendum?

✓ Extra credit for voting

Are faculty giving extra credit to students who vote?

✓ How much will referendums cost

The chart below shows what homeowners in District 502 will increase the their yearly taxes by if both referendums pass or just one.

✓ Referendums fail, tuition increases

How much will tuition go up if referendums fail?

How much will a homeowner pay?

Home value	Proposition 1	Proposition 2	TOTAL
100,000	\$10.44	\$8.95	\$19.39
200,000	\$22.11	\$18.95	\$41.06
300,000	\$33.78	\$28.95	\$62.73
400,000	\$45.44	\$38.95	\$84.39
500,000	\$57.11	\$48.95	\$106.06
600,000	\$68.76	\$58.95	\$127.71
700,000	\$80.44	\$68.95	\$149.39
800,000	\$92.11	\$78.95	\$171.06

Photopoll

Will you vote Yes or No for the referendums?

Staff members
All registered voters

Mary Ann Hiller
Wheaton
Staff Services



"Yes. We need new buildings, more classrooms, and office space."

Bob Murdock,
Naperville
Criminal
Justice professor



"Yes. for the growth of the college. We need to upgrade all facilities for future generations."

Gerri Korch
Glen Ellyn
Accounts Payable



"Yes. The college needs money for improvements. I'm an employee and the college needs more space."

Dave Arndt
Lisle
Counseling



"Yes. to bring improvements to the school. Also, I don't want tuition increased drastically."

Hal Temple,
Glen Ellyn
retired librarian



"Yes. I'm a retired faculty member and the value the college provides is far beyond the cost to the individual homeowner."

Beth Larsen
Carol Stream
Student Activities
Marketing



"Yes. Even though I won't see the effects of it, future generations of students will."

Photopoll

Will you vote **Yes** or **No** for the referendums?

General Public
All registered voters



Janet Fisher, 55
Naperville
Domestic
Engineer

"**Yes**, because it is a good rated junior college and my son goes there. It's worth investing in the future of students."



Robert Shelton,
20
Glen Ellyn
Driver

"**Yes**, there's no reason a school shouldn't be the best it can be."



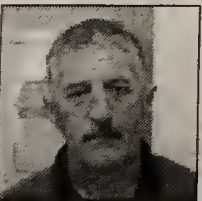
Heather Deroot,
20
Wheaton
Nail Expert

"**Yes**, nowadays higher education is more important than it ever was, and if we have the opportunity to do that we should. If the community cares at all, it will pass."



Zeshan Anjum,
21
Naperville
Assistant
Manager

"**No**. They will just raise tuition and cost of credit hours anyways."



Sulejman
Rizvanovic, 53
Naperville
School Bus
Driver

"**No**. Those that use the college should pay for the school. We already pay enough taxes and my kids are already done with school."



Ryan Doerr, 21
Naperville
Culinary
Distributor

"**Yes**, because education should come first."

Definitions

•Bond issue - a request to issue/sell bonds to raise revenue

•Levy - to impose or collect a tax

•District 502 - the boundaries considered in-district for College of DuPage

•Property value - the amount

of money someone's home and land is worth

•Property tax - a tax property owners pay based on their property value

•Polling place - the location a voter is assigned to vote at

•Precinct - the election area that a voter lives in

•Proposition - a question asked of voters on a ballot

Referendums
Vote
November 5

On this page:

✓ Photopoll

Will the community vote yes or no for the referendums?

✓ Step-by-step instructions for first-time voters

How does the first time voter find where to vote?

✓ Definitions

Explanations of terms that first time voters need to know.

✓ Sample ballots

Step-by-step for first time voters

How do I find my polling place?

Start Here:
Did you get your voter registration card in the mail?

NO

Call DuPage County Election Commission at (630)-682-7440

YES

It lists your polling place.

Ask where you should go to vote.

Go to your polling place between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Nov. 5

Give your name and address.

You will be asked to sign a card that will be matched to your signature on your voter registration card. Election judges then will give you an election ballot.

VOTE

Finish here: That is it. You're done. It is that simple.

Where does COD's revenue come from?



54%-Property Taxes
27%-Tuition & Fees
16.5%-State Funding
2.5%-Other

Sample election ballot for Nov. 5

yes no Community College District No. 502
☐ ☐ PROPOSITION TO INCREASE
EDUCATIONAL TAX RATE

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of the College of DuPage (Community college District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois), be increased and established at .2050 percent on the full, fair cash value of taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue instead of .1750 percent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?

(a) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the maximum rate now in force (.1750 percent) in said District is the sum of \$48,345,047.

(b) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate (.2050 percent) is the sum of \$56,632,769.

(c) If the proposition herein is approved the percentage increase between the maximum rate the District is currently authorized to levy for educational taxes and newly authorized rate is 17 percent.

VOTE

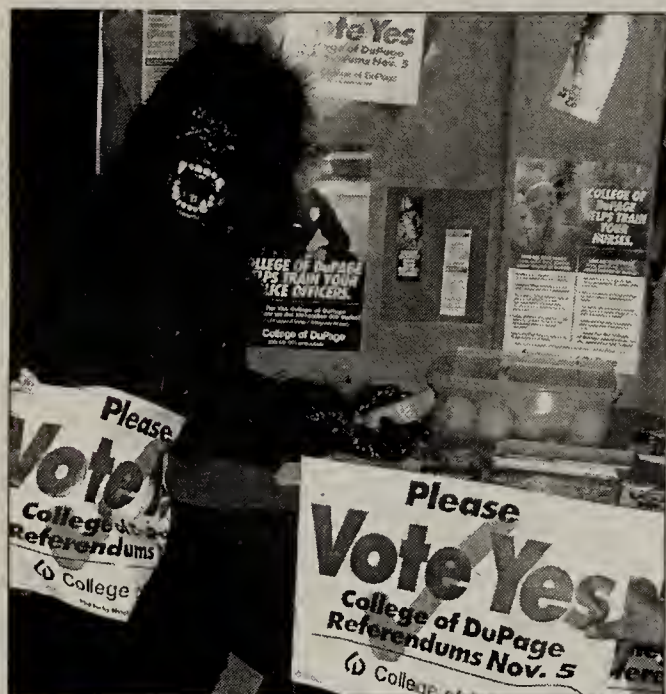
Sample election ballot for Nov. 5

yes no Community College District No. 502
☐ ☐ PROPOSITION TO
ISSUE BONDS

Shall the College of DuPage (Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois) be authorized to issue bonds to the amount of One Hundred Eight-three Million Dollars (\$183,000,000) for purposes of building and equipping new and renovating existing facilities to house high-tech job training and other educational programs, including building and equipping a Health and Natural Sciences Building, building and equipping an Instructional and Student Services Building, building and equipping a Community Education Building, and building and equipping a Regional Center; making additions to, altering, repairing, renovating and equipping the Berg Instructional Center and other facilities on the Glen Ellyn campus; making additions to, altering and repairing roads, athletic fields, retention ponds and grounds on the Glen Ellyn campus; demolishing temporary buildings on the Glen Ellyn west campus; making infrastructure and utility upgrades; and improving various school sites?

Gorilla raises awareness about Referendum

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor



Chip Bishop, in gorilla costume, and other students set up a table with referendum propaganda and fruit on the second floor of the SRC on Oct. 24.

On Oct. 24, a gorilla was reported loose in the school, urging students to vote yes for the referendum.

This monkeying around was another tactic used by students who are getting the word out about the referendum.

"We needed to grab students' attention long enough to express ideas," said Chip Bishop, from inside the gorilla suit.

The idea was collaborated between Bishop and Chris Maimonis, coordinators of the effort. They bought the gorilla suit at Party City in Danada.

"It cost over \$100, which came from our own pockets," said Bishop.

The out-of-pocket expense is not the only evidence of how much these students really care about the referendum. Bishop was overheated from the suit, but kept on going.

"We did at least ten laps around the school giving away bananas and candy,"

Bishop said.

Bishop also suffered minor attacks on three different occasions.

"I didn't give someone candy and he put me in a headlock," Bishop said. "I couldn't tell if he was joking or being serious."

"Three people randomly bum-rushed me and started kicking me," Bishop said. "But I'm okay. They said they were joking."

The other incident involved a girl trying to hit him and following him into the men's bathroom.

Although Bishop claims he has never seen those people before, he did say that he would utter the names of people he knows while walking past them to mess with their heads.

"We did get a lot of people asking us what the Referendum is all about," said Bishop. "I thought it was very effective."

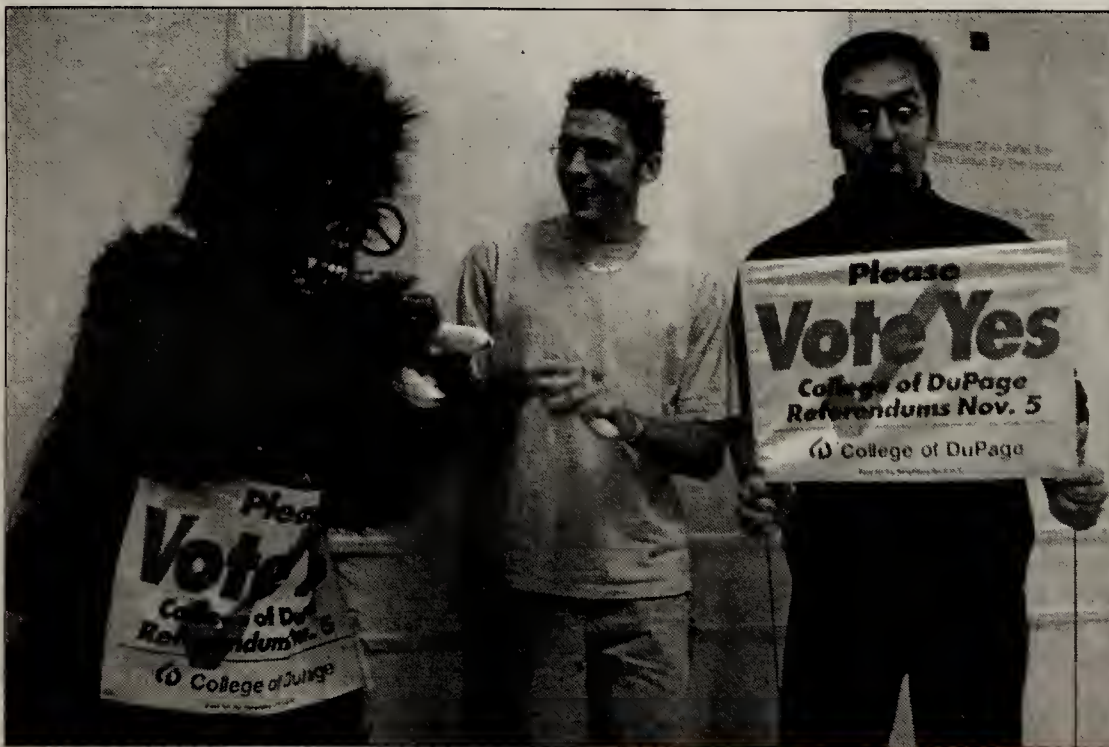
When asked about the future of the gorilla, he said that it is classified information.



(Above): Chip Bishop, the man in the monkey suit, wears a "Vote-Yes" sign on his front and back and eats a banana.



(Left): An example of the bananas handed out that read "Go Ape for Fall Ref!"



(Above): Bishop gets a relief from the hot gorilla suit by stepping outside in the chilly air.

(Left): From left to right: Bishop, Chris Maimonis and Muhammad Alam lead the efforts of Referendum awareness.

Actors' Theatre in the Studio

A Christmas Twist



by Armstrong, Cooper and Morley
Directed by Kimberly Senior

"... bursting with cruel humor that makes a desperately needed mockery of Christmas sentimentality. It's perfect theater for the holiday season."

— *Windy City Times*

Nov. 8 to 24, \$9/7

Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 7 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center
at College of DuPage
Fawell and Park boulevards
Glen Ellyn, IL

(630) 942-4000

www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr

 **College of DuPage**

Managing entertainment

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) members explain club

By Turkan Inkaya
Correspondent

Interviewed producers: Jessica Mackowick, Eric Woerle

Q: What does SAPB do?

A: They are responsible for most on-campus entertainment events such as bands, musicians, hypnotists, jugglers, comedians, etc.

Q: How are the members of the club organized?

A: There are five producers that make up the board. Then there are crew members. The crew members aren't committed and they are as active as they choose to be. They are considered active if they come to at least one event. There are about 50 crew members of which 20 are at most events.

Q: Who is the adviser?

A: Chuck Steele

Q: How old is the group?

A: as old as the school

Q: How often do you meet and how long are meetings?

A: Producers meet once a week. Meetings can last anywhere from one hour to three if the adviser is there. Crew members meet an average of twice per quarter.

Q: Where do you get information about SAPB?

A: The email address of Steele is SteeleC@cdnet.cod.edu. Administrative Producer Chris O'Neill, who is in charge of recruiting and sending out information to crew members, can be contacted at SAPB-chris@cdnet.cod.edu.

To find out more information students can call SAPB at 942-2712, look in the Student Guide and Planner on page 88, or go to www.cod.edu. Currently they are working on a club website that will be up in the near future.

Q: What does a meeting entail?

A: Each producer has a different job so at the producers' meeting they update each other on the next event. They discuss how they need to get ready and what needs to be done.

Q: How do you recruit new members?

A: The Student Involvement Fair, which already occurred this year, crew brochures, information tables at events and sometimes even infor-

mation tables in the cafeteria of foyer are all ways of recruiting new members.

Q: Is there an academic GPA requirement?

A: No, but members should be full-time students.

Q: Are there fees to join?

A: No.

Q: Does your club fund-raise? How do you get funding?

A: The club gets a budget from Student Activities Fee Advisory Committee (SAFAC), composed of student club and organization advisers, student representatives, the director of student activities and coordinators of student activities. SAFAC helps allocate \$1.5 million to student activities, the arts and athletics, O'Neill said.

SAPB also gets money from selling tickets to events and is sponsored from different businesses.

Q: Is the club affiliated with state or local organizations?

A: COD belongs to the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). A conference is held through NACA. This year students leave on Oct. 31 for the conference, which is "a lot of fun," Mackowick said.

The conference is basically a giant showcase of different groups, educational sessions which include leadership skills and improving clubs. The members get to go to the different showcases and watch bands such as Patchouli.

Q: What is the relationship with your adviser, Chuck Steele?

A: "We're very close; he's like a second dad," Mackowick said.

"He's very easy-going. He gives us the leadership, but at the same time he's there for us to answer questions. He a very cool guy."

Q: What big performers has SAPB gotten?

A: Previously Local H, a big alternative band, performed here. Colin Quinn, a comedian from Saturday Night Live, also was here.

Q: What performers are coming up?

A: The punk band Alkaline Trio might play in May. Buzz Sutherland, a famous comedian who does the voice of Donald Duck, might also come in the future.

Q: What skills have you developed as a result of SAPB?

A: Mackowick learned, "people skills, to be outgoing to talk to people to get them to join the club, marketing skills and what works in advertising and what doesn't."

"Social skills, how to be outgoing,

how to book bands and I can apply it to my own band, Nabas," Woerle said.

"I learned how to lead people and attended a leadership retreat a few weeks ago at Pheasant Run. By attending seminars, I learned leadership skills, how to have an effective team and the right formula of people."

Q: Who is your dream performer?

A: Dave Matthews Band, according to Mackowick

Goo Goo Dolls or Our Lady Peace, according to Woerle

Q: Why should students join SAPB?

A: "It gives you a chance to be in school but get away from school stuff," Mackowick said. Also, the club helps students meet people and get involved with the school.

Q: Where is SAPB located?

A: In the Student Activities office in Student Resource Center (SRC) 1800.

Q: When are the shows?

A: Shows are the first Wednesday and third Thursday of every month. These shows are free and take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Flyers are passed out at info tables one week before performances with the name of the performance and the location.

Another way to find out the details of performances is to call the Student Activities office 942-2243 or to email or call SAPB.

There are also Friday night shows that usually take place once a month around 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. These shows are called "Alter Egos" and involve bigger name bands. These performances are more like a concert. Tickets must be purchased for these shows, which are sold at the door. Students get a discount with Student ID.

Q: Why does SAPB belong here?

A: "We're the best club on campus," Woerle said. "Because it's no commitment, you decide how much effort you want to put into it and have as much fun as you want to have."

Q: Do producers get paid?

A: Yes, they get paid a small stipend.

Q: How do you become a producer?

A: When there is a spot open, you fill out an application and the other producers and Steele interview you to decide the best fit. It helps to be a crew member when applying for a producer position, but you don't have to be extremely involved with the club before.

Library's new media

In addition to books, DVDs, VHS videos, CDs and educational media can be rented.

DVDs and VHS videos cost \$1 to rent and the overdue fines are \$1 each day they are overdue. Books and CDs can be rented free of charge, but overdue fines are 20 cents a day.

New materials the library purchased are shown below.

For more information about the library, go to the library section of www.cod.edu.

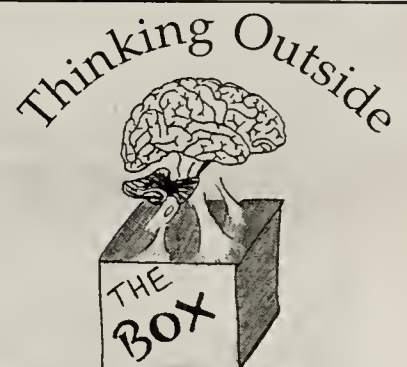
New DVDs

- The Affair of the Necklace
- Akahige
- Ali
- All Quiet on the Western Front
- A Beautiful Mind
- Behind Enemy Lines
- Being John Malkovich
- Billy Madison
- Black Hawk Down
- Boogie Nights
- Breakfast at Tiffany's
- Chicken Run

New Videos

- Les amants (The Lovers)
- America's Sweethearts
- Angel Eyes
- Bandits
- Blue in the Face
- Cyclo
- El espiritu de la Colema (The Spirit of the Beehive)
- Extremities
- Hairspray
- Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone
- Kiss the Girls
- Macbeth

'Library' continued on page 20



James Gentry, 22
Lisle
Accounting

"Never deprive someone of their hope. It may be all they got."

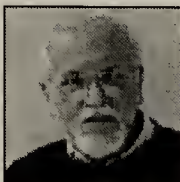


Annette Lechocki, 19
Downers Grove
Undecided

"Creative minds form through dance."

Photopoll

What band or solo musician annoys you the most? Why?



Ed Tucker, 67
Glen Ellyn
Computer Art

"Many of the rock musicians today only have to sing in chords rather than notes. There's no real melody line."



Kabrina Petitti, 20
Naperville
Psychology

"Soundgarden, because I tried listening to it full blast, but it gives me a headache each time."



Dan McReavy, 21
St. Charles
Business

"Someone in techno, because it's not all musical. There's a lot of action without any order to it."

a new store
a new season
a new look
a new way to save



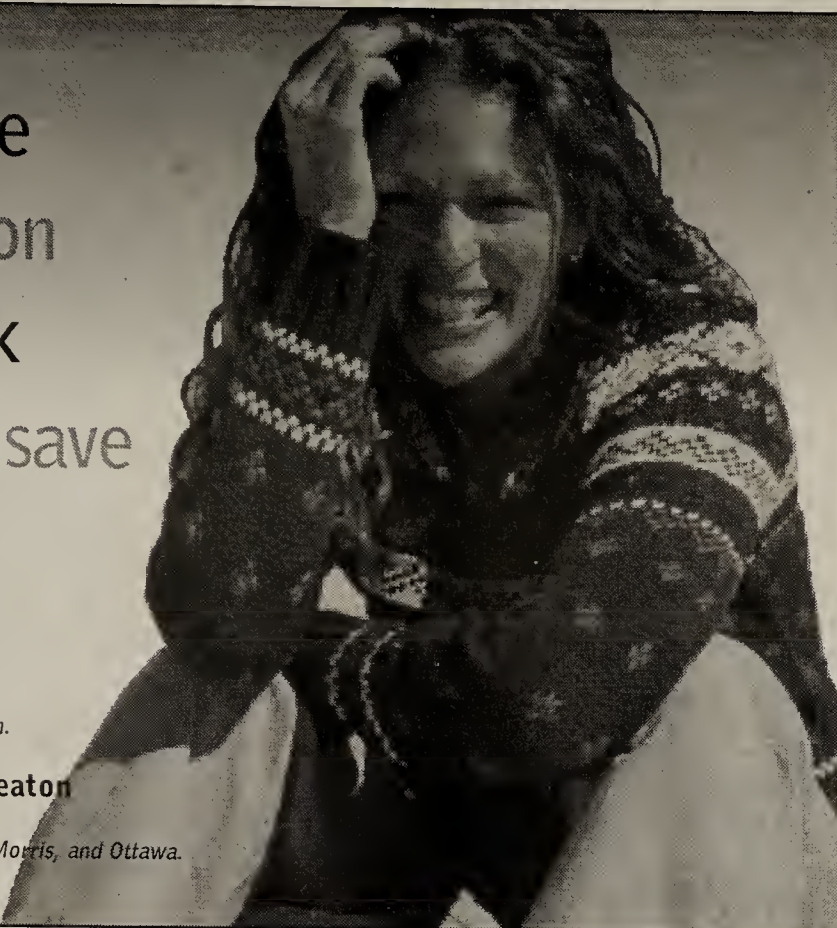
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Opportunity to sample service

• Starting today, students can sign up to try a certain kind of service to the community for Sample Service Week. Students can choose from approximately 15 agencies around the country, including PADS programs, food pantries, helping Alzheimer's patients and helping with the Children's Museum.

The actual week of doing service is Nov. 18 to Nov. 23. Prizes from the business community will be awarded at the Reflection Luncheon Nov. 22. For more information, call Allison Brown at 942-2598 or email browna@cdnet.cod.edu.

Print show accepting submissions

• Students can submit up to three prints for a show in the Wings Student-Run Art Gallery running from Nov. 13 to Dec. 15. A few examples of eligible printmaking media include lithography, intaglio, relief, silkscreen and monotype.

Submissions must have been created within the last two years and also need to be framed and fitted with wire hangers.

Students interested must submit pieces by Nov. 4 at AC 159.

For more information, contact John Hankiewicz, secretary of Printmakers, Ink, at johnhandkiewicz@hotmail.com.

Auditions coming up for Volpone

• General auditions for the comedy *Volpone* will be held 7 to 10 p.m., Nov. 7 and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 9 in the Studio Theatre, AC 116.

Readings will be provided at the auditions, but prepared pieces of between one to minutes are welcome. Examples of appropriate prepared pieces include a monologue from any Moliere play or a comedic poem by poets such as Ogden Nash or Dr. Suess.

Callbacks will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11, if necessary.

Volpone is being directed by Scott Mullins, Chicago actor and director. The play opens Jan. 17 and runs through Jan. 26.

Writers Read Series begins

• The Liberal Arts Division will sponsor a the first reading and book-signing event of the year at 7 p.m., Nov. 6, in SRC 2800.

Novelists participating in the event are Sandi Wisenberg, who wrote *Holocaust Girls: History, Memory, and Other Obsessions*, and Lynn Crawford, author of *Simply Separate People*.

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6 to 7 pm
Chicago Campus
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Where you want to be!

'Library' from page 19

New Books

- What is Ancient Philosophy?
- Up From Dragons: The Evolution of Human Intelligence
- Inner Navigation: Why We Get Lost and How We Find Our Way
- The September 11 Syndrome: Anxious Days and Sleepless Nights
- Why We Hate: Understanding, Curbing and Eliminating Hate in Ourselves and Our World
- The Birth of Pleasure
- And Words Can Hurt Forever: How to Protect Adolescents From Bullying, Harassment, and Emotional Violence
- Help Yourself: Celebrating the Rewards of Resilience and Gratitude
- The High Price of Materialism
- Man, Beast, and Zombie: What Science Can and Cannot Tell Us About Human Nature
- Odd Girl Out: The Hidden Culture of Aggression in Girls
- Ethics for Everyone: How to Increase Your Moral Intelligence

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work requires increased effort during the next few days. But it will all pay off down the line. Things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and/or friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your genuine concern for others could prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now, before you wind up overcommitted later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels are high, allowing you to complete those unfinished tasks before you take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your attempt at mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information-gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

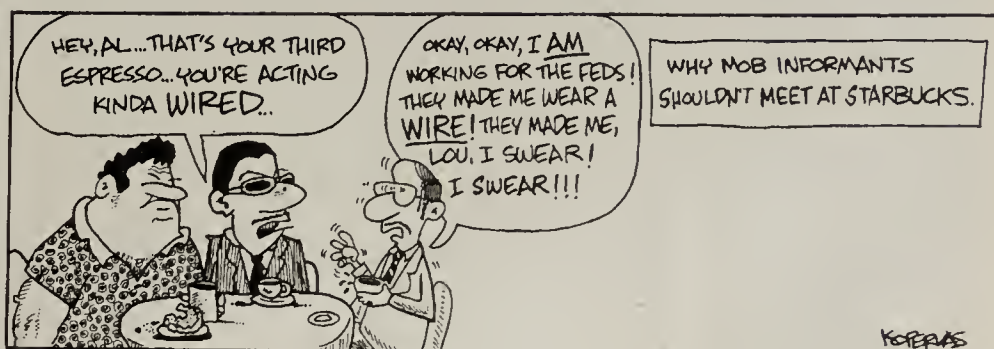
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walk-out resistant.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow almost to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

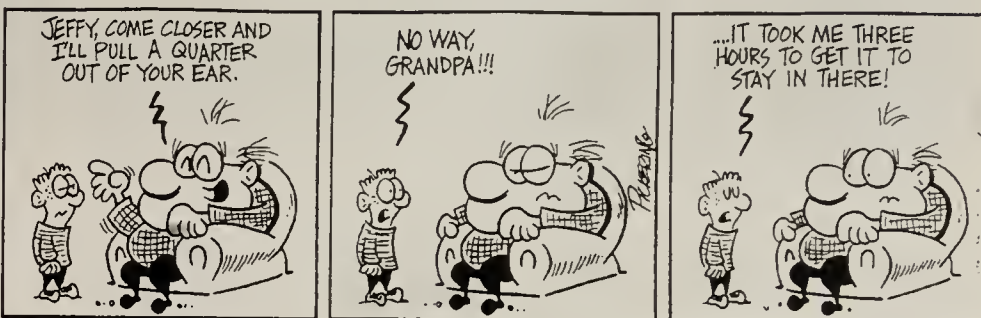
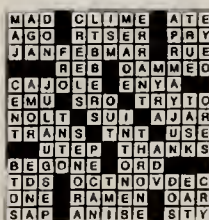
BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers.

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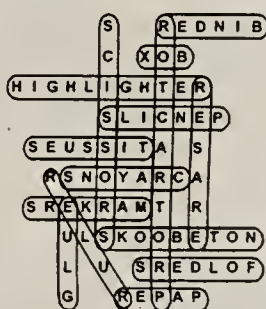
Out on a Limb



Spats

— King Crossword —
Answers

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SCHOOL
MAGIC MAZE • SUPPLIES

NGDAXVSQNKIFDAX
VTQOMJSHFREDNIB
SSAPMOCCXOBAYWU
R(HIGHLIGHTER)PNL
JHFDDBZSLICNEPXV
TRSEUSSITAQSOMK
IHFRSNOYARCADBZ
YWSREKRAMTVRTRQ
ONLKULSKOOBETON
IHFDLCUASREDLOF
ZXWVGUSREPAPRQO

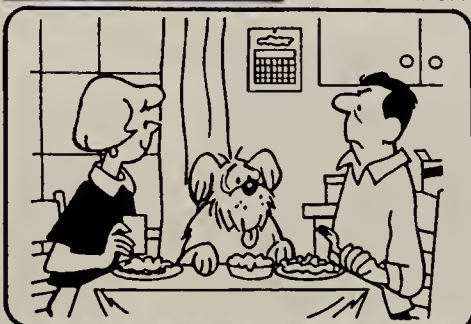
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Binder Folders Notebooks Ruler
Box Glue Paper Scissors
Crayons Highlighter Pencils Tissues
Eraser Markers Protractor

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Frenzied
- 4 Prevailing conditions
- 9 Had lunch
- 12 Past
- 13 Stair upright
- 14 Snoop
- 15 Start of a series
- 17 Actress McClanahan
- 18 Insurrectionist
- 19 Old TVA work
- 21 Wheedle
- 24 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 25 Flightless bird
- 26 "No seats" sign
- 28 "Remember"
- 31 - me tangere
- 33 Generis predecessor
- 35 Open slightly
- 36 Gearbox, for short
- 38 Stick with a kick
- 40 Operate
- 41 Miners' sch.
- 43 Expresses gratitude
- 45 "Scat!"
- 47 California fort
- 48 Fingers a suspect
- 49 End of the series
- 54 Individual
- 55 Oriental noodles

DOWN

- 2 Dinghy need
- 5 Potential syrup
- 6 Ouzo flavoring
- 7 Pigpen
- 8 Part 2 of series
- 9 Verifiable
- 10 Kept tabs on
- 11 To and -
- 12 Dame Hess at the piano
- 13 Minimal change
- 14 Love god
- 15 Part 3 of series
- 16 Unfashionable
- 17 Agenda entry
- 18 Tramcars' contents
- 19 Grooving on
- 20 Chants
- 21 Madame, across the Pyrenees
- 22 Sovereign seal
- 23 Fat-laden nut
- 24 Gram, modifier
- 25 Resumes
- 26 Author Ferber
- 27 1979 melt-down site (Abbr.)
- 28 Two, in Tijuana
- 29 Corrode
- 30 Johnnie Ray hit

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Photos by Andrea Esposito

Left- Chris Williams runs the ball into the endzone for a touchdown.
Right- The team celebrates a hard fought victory.

A win in overtime against Rock Valley for the gridgers

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Oct. 26 the Chaps took on Rock Valley Community College in a determined attempt to win at all costs.

Late in the first quarter Jason Redinbo ran for a two-yard touchdown to put the Chaps on the board.

Early in the second quarter, the Chaps drove down the field and scored again. Pat Velten kicked a 42-yard field goal to keep the Chaps ahead 10-0.

After receiving the ball on a loss of downs, quarterback Anton Davis threw a 30-yard pass to Chris

Williams for the touchdown. Velten kicked for the extra point, but it was blocked by Rock Valley, which brought the score to 16-0.

Rock Valley, finally, late in the second quarter answered with two touchdowns to give the Chaps the lead before going into the half.

The third quarter remained scoreless between the teams.

Early in the fourth quarter the Chaps scored again on a nine yard run and Velten kicked the extra point. Rock Valley answered back with a six yard touchdown pass and then again late in the quar-

ter with an 80-yard touchdown pass. Both attempts for the extra points failed which brought the score to 26-23, Rock Valley leading.

In a nail-biting play, kicker, Velten made a 35-yard field goal to tie the score 26-26 and to bring regulation game to an end.

In overtime, despite penalties and close calls, Velten kicked an 18-yard field goal at the fifth play of the bottom frame to give the Chaps the win, 29-26.

"It's great to win," said head coach Theo Lemon.

"Now we will just make it fun for the guys this last week, while remembering the fundamentals."

SportsCalendar

Cross Country

11/2	Region IV Meet	10 a.m.
11/9	Division III Nationals	TBA

Football

11/2	N. DAKOTA SCHOOL OF SCIENCE	1 p.m.
------	-----------------------------	--------

Men's Soccer

11/2	Region IV Playoff	noon
11/6	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
11/9	Region IV Final	noon

Volleyball

11/1	Region IV Playoff	TBA
11/2	Region IV Playoff	TBA

Women's Soccer

11/2	Region IV Final	noon
11/8	District Playoff	TBA
11/9	District Final	TBA

Volleyball traveling to higher levels

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Oct 24 the lady spikers traveled to Lake County.

The following day, the team traveled to Sauk Valley.

Oct 29 the team traveled yet again to play in the Region IV playoffs.

At press time, the team had not yet played in the Region IV playoffs.

Coach Zimmick was also not available for comment.

Results were not in at printing time. There will be more information and follow up results in next week's paper.

Lady kickers win first round regional playoffs: advance to semi finals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Oct. 26 the lady kickers traveled to Moraine Valley for the first round of regional play-offs.

The team beat Moraine Valley with a score of 2-0.

Goals were scored by Katie Lenzey and Kayla Johnson.

"We have won five out of our last six games, so we're doing real well," said head

coach Mike Losacco.

The girls then traveled to Harper to play in the semi-finals, and the winner of this game plays Nov. 2 at noon for the Region IV Finals.

"We have played Harper twice and lost to them both times, but those games were as close as any," said Losacco. The team's record is now 12-8.

"We're up and playing good soccer, as good as all season, and as tough as anybody," said Losacco.

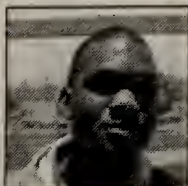


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Marissa Herald serves for the Lady Chaps in one of the ladies wins.

Photopoll

What sport would you like to see added to the college?



Fabrice Faho, 19
Bolingbrook
Engineering
Science

"Lacrosse (football with a stick)."



Ken Gieser
Carol Stream
Undecided

"Hockey."



Anthony
Klingberg
West Chicago
Undecided

"Men's Volleyball."

Football player to receive EMT certification

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Adam Honiotes, who this year is the only football player to receive his EMT certification, credits his passion for saving lives to his third grade football coach.

"He was a firefighter and it just made me want to be like that too," said Honiotes.

At the age of eight it only seemed a childhood dream, now, it is becoming a reality.

"I think once I was a junior in high school, and I talked to my neighbors, friends and family it really set in," said Honiotes.

The passion for saving people's lives runs in the family.

"My brother is a police officer, I mean, you can't have two cops in the house, so I decided to be the next best thing," said Honiotes.

"Besides, police look for trouble, firefighters wait for it to call," said Honiotes.

In addition to the EMT testing and certification, Adam has already been certified in three other courses; Basic Life support, hazardous materials (which is a state-certification) and firefighter 2 (also a state-certification).

On Dec. 16 Adam will take the state EMT test.

He will then be employed with the Sycamore Fire Department on the first day of January.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Adam Honiotes will stand tall and proud as a Sycamore fire fighter on Jan. 1, 2003.

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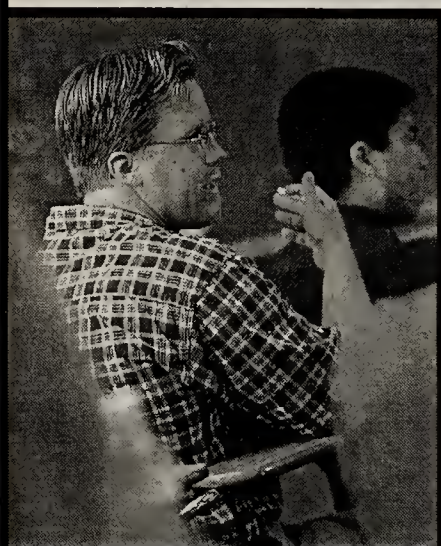
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Photo by Andrea Esposito

The men's soccer team in a huddle before a game against Triton.

SportsBriefs

Men's soccer battles a tough loss against number 10 ranked McHenry

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has topped the conference with a perfect record of 6-0 with two ties. On Oct. 26, the team was defeated by McHenry 2-0.

The team's overall record is 9-5-4.

The team hosted Rock Valley on Oct. 30 in the Region IV Playoff.

At press time the soccer team had not yet played in the Region IV playoffs.

Next week will have the follow up story on the games results.

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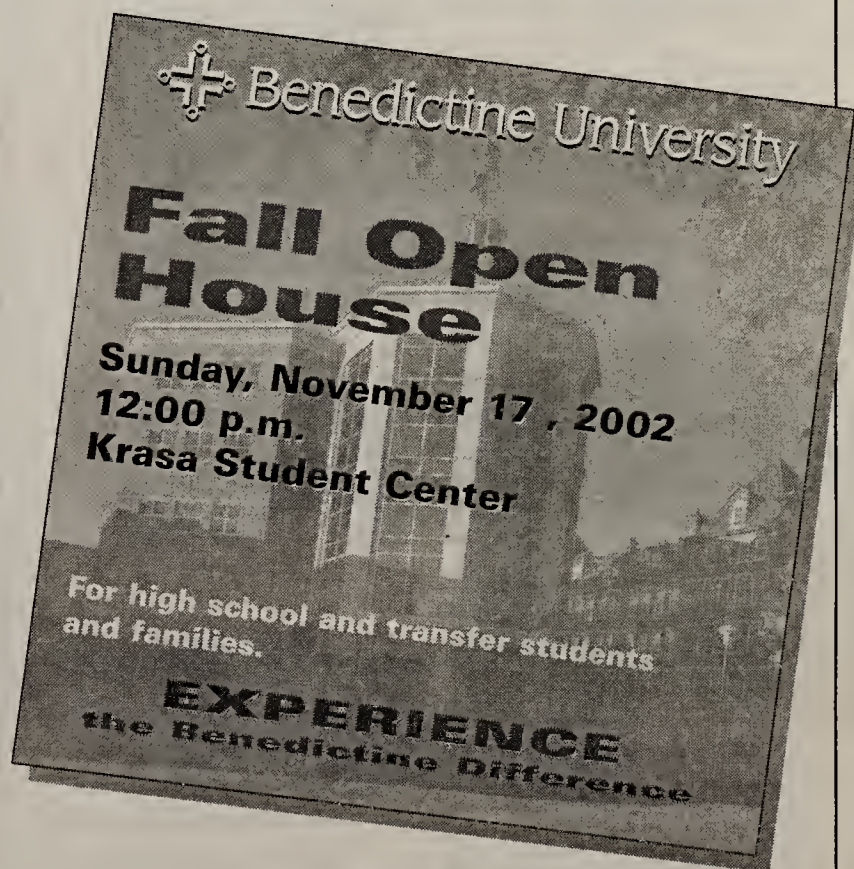
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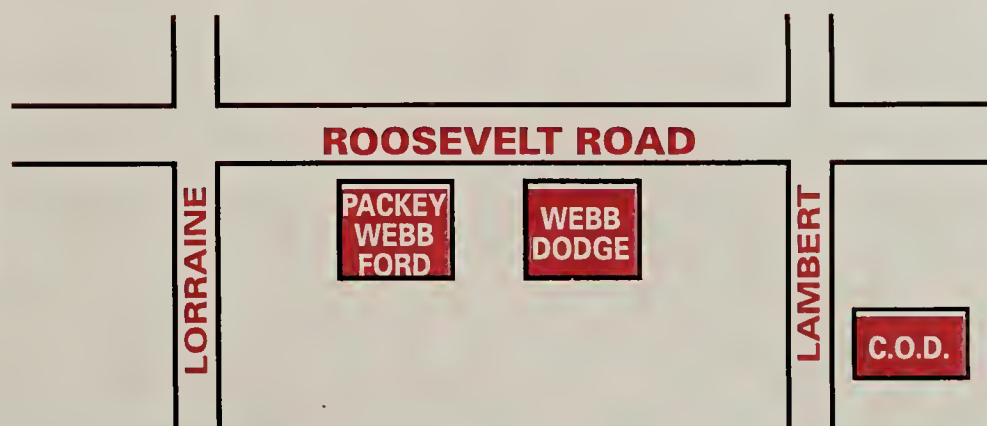
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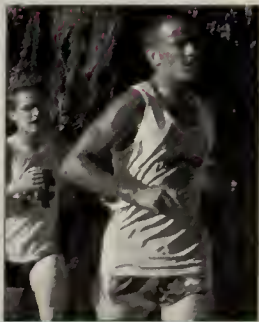
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Courier

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◆ **ARTS**, page 18

Voter day exit polls
◆ **NEWS**, page 3

Men's CC goes to Nationals
◆ **SPORTS**, page 23

November 8, 2002

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VOLUME 36, ISSUE 6



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

President Mike Murphy looks on as election results are posted on the projection screen at the college's election party Tuesday night. "Well over a thousand hours have been spent on this campaign," Murphy said. "County people, students, and volunteers have given up their personal time to make it happen."

CELEBRATE

Bond Referendum is approved
but tax increase falls short

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

A mood of relief has swept through the college as the referendum to issue bonds was approved by voters in Tuesday's election.

Administrators, faculty, campaign advisers, and volunteers gathered Tuesday night at the Arrowhead Golf Club in Wheaton to keep track of final votes in the election.

Happy faces filled the banquet hall as the first votes came in: the college was winning the first proposal with about a 60 to 40 percent lead. However, the second proposal was losing with about a 40 to 60 percent vote.

As more and more precincts turned in their final votes, the numbers didn't change more than a fraction of a percent.

"It's been our experience that the numbers stay about the same from the beginning," said Gary Wenger, Vice President for Information Technology.

That experience was exactly what happened.

The final vote count for proposition one (Proposition to issue bonds) in DuPage county was 61.30 percent yes and 38.70 percent no. For Proposition two (Proposition to increase educational tax

rate) the final vote count was 60.82 percent yes and 39.18 percent no.

Excitement at the win could be seen throughout the hall, including many exclamations of "This is good" from just about everyone attending.

What does this mean?

The first referendum proposal was a \$183 million bond proposition passed, so average homeowners (\$200,000 market value house) will experience a raise in their property taxes by about \$23 a year.

The college will now be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$183 million. The following additional funds will combine with the bonds to implement the Facilities Master Plan.

- Tuition \$69 million
- State \$23 million
- fund balance \$12 million
- Interest \$10 million

"Our next step is to have the Board of Trustees look at the timeline we have already designed and refine it to meet our needs," said President Mike Murphy. "We will decide if there is a reason for completing the Master Plan in fewer or more years."

see 'referendum' page 2

Final counts for each county in Nov. 5 election

	Proposition 1	Proposition 2
DuPage	Yes 61.30% No 38.70%	Yes 39.18% No 60.82%
Cook	Yes 62.3% No 37.7%	Yes 42% No 58%
Will	Yes 60.07% No 39.93%	Yes 31.76% No 68.24%

Photopoll

What distracting
things have you done
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Brian J. Lige, 18
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CIS

"Looking for a cd I
dropped and eating food
while I'm trying to turn."



Jen Kresl, 18
Warrenville
Undecided

"I got into an accident playing
with my radio. I'm a great multi-
tasker in the car."



James Salvato, 19
Addison
Management

"Changing radio stations
and yelling at bad drivers."

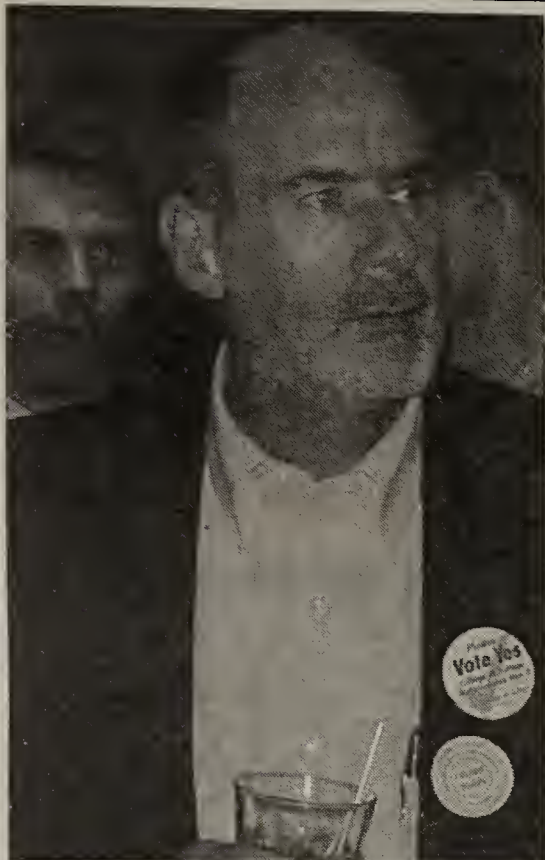


Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Vice President Tom Ryan looks as referendum results are posted from the election.

Vice President Gary Wenger uses a computer with a projection screen to look up referendum results for interested onlookers.



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

'referendum' from page 1

Some money will be available to the college in early February, according to Vice President Tom Ryan.

"The first thing to do is to build the parking garage," Ryan said.

The Health and Sciences building (HSB) and the Student Service building (SSB) will be the first to be built.

"It takes over a year to design a building, so we will begin to hire the architects soon," Ryan said.

A different campaign

The college opted to completely revamp the way they ran the campaign for this election from the way they ran it in March.

"There was a big difference in the way we went about presenting the case for support and in the case itself," Murphy said.

In the March election the referendum was listed as only one proposal. Voters turned down this proposal six to four.

"The odds of taking both referendums at once are not good," Ryan said. "We thought we had a shot at winning regardless."

The college redesigned how the referendums were put on the ballot by both dividing them into two separate proposals and by rewording the way they were written by better explaining the information.

According to polls done by the college, they felt the students should pay some of the cost through a raise in tuition.

The college raised the tuition by \$4 this fall quarter in addition to the summer quarter increase of \$2. This was the largest tuition increase in the college's history.

The college also to a more mass media approach to running the campaign.

Through billboards, radio and television ads, yard signs, and more the college spread their message.

The message itself was different this time too.

"The substance of the campaign was less about the bricks and mortar and more about the programs that will help the community," Murphy said.

"Last year people were saying they didn't even know there was going to be a referendum on the ballot," said Marlene Stubler, Director of Public Information. "We wanted to make sure that didn't happen again."

Instead of looking outside the college to hire a campaign manager, like they did in March, the college chose to use their advertising agency to help get the word out.

Michael Walters Advertising already organizes all of the college's regular advertising such as radio and television ads that help get people interested in enrolling.

Running the college

Many hours of campaigning have been put into winning this referendum by many different people.

They had to do all this in addition to their regular duties of running the college.

A plan was set up by the Board of Trustees that outlined what things needed to be accomplished this year, according to Murphy.

"The referendum was built into our schedule," Murphy said. "Everything else is on schedule."

All this on top of huge enrollments.

"The Board of Trustees wouldn't have had it any other way," said Murphy. "We can't ignore the present for the future."

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Exit polls show another response

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The college did not perform any exit polls Tuesday night, however the Courier sent out a few student to do some of our own.

The results of our poll do not agree with the final results from the voter precincts.

There were five possible options that voters could have chosen. Voters could have chosen not to vote either way in the election, to vote no for both propositions, to vote yes for both propositions, to vote yes for the first proposition and no for the second, or to vote no for the first proposition and yes for the second.

Voters in Tuesday election chose to vote yes for the first proposition and no for the second.

We surveyed 67 voters and asked how they voted.

We chose to separate the votes by male and female voters.

According to our results, voters chose to pass both of the referendums with a vote of 28.9 percent of males and 41.3 percent of females voting yes for both.

Out of the people who did vote either way for the referendums, the least females voted no for both referendums, at 13.8 percent and the least males voted yes for the first proposition and no for the second, at 15.8 percent.

Courier exit poll results



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NewsBriefs

■ Internet workshops

Smart Online Searcher (SOS) workshops that help build knowledge about using the Internet for research purposes will be held on the following dates:

- Nov. 13, 1-2:30 p.m. (Advanced Online Search Strategies)
- Nov. 16, 1-2:30 p.m. (Internet Basics)
- Nov. 20, 10-11:30 a.m. (Finding Information on the Internet)
- Nov. 21, 6:30-8 p.m. (The Best of the Web: Evaluation and Selection)

Registration can be done online at www.cod.edu/library/librarians/fitzwater/workshop1.htm or by stopping by or calling the Reference Desk at 942-3364.

■ Last day to withdraw

Dec. 14 is the last day that students can withdraw with written permission from the instructor.

■ Blood drive

A blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in SRC 1450 A & B.

Appointments are recommended.

To schedule an appointment or for more information please call Health Services at (630) 942-2154.

■ Fall Quarter dates

- Nov. 11 - No Classes (Veterans Day)
- Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 - Thanksgiving Recess (No classes after 4 p.m. Nov. 27)
- Dec. 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ Registration for Winter Quarter

- Nov. 5-19: registration for returning students with appointments
- Nov. 20 & 21: registration for new students with appointments
- Nov. 22-January 4: open registration for all students

■ Prairie Light Review deadline

The college's literary magazine has extended the deadline for submissions to 1 p.m. on Dec. 4. Submit writing and art work for the Winter issue to SRC 1558. Any late work will be considered for the next issue.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students.

The next meeting is Nov. 12.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is Nov. 13.

■ Women's self defense class

A Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) course for women will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the following five Sundays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23.

The class is a 15-hour class and is free and open to all women. Registration requires you to leave your name and telephone number with Public Safety at 942-2000 prior to Jan. 26.

■ Need for photos

Photographs sharing insight into Middle Eastern culture are needed for part of a photo display and lecture series.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 15. For more information call 942-3983 or 942-3327.

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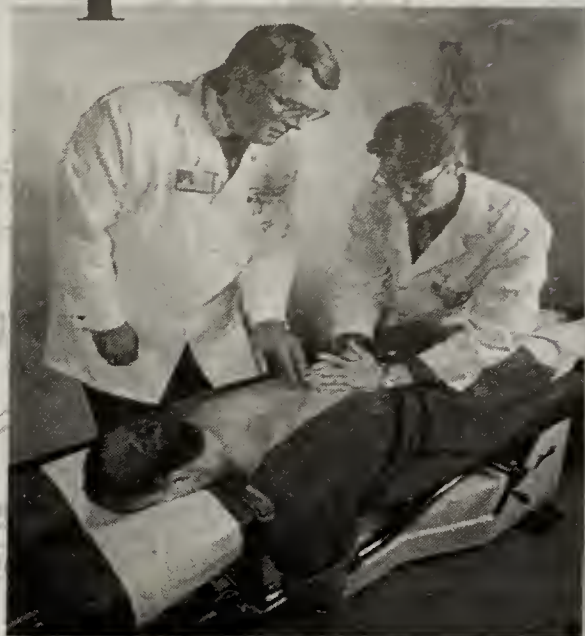
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PoliceReport

Tuesday, Oct. 29

■ Stuck in elevator

Public Safety received a call from a female stuck in the freight #1 elevator in the Student Resource Center.

The engineers were called and they got her out.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

■ Outstanding parking tickets

While issuing parking tickets in the 30-minute parking spaces of Lot 7, a Public Safety officer received a scofflaw hit on a 1998 green Honda CR-V, indicating six outstanding tickets valued at \$60 were registered to the vehicle.

The officer informed the male owner that the car could not be parked on campus again until the outstanding tickets were paid.

■ Outstanding parking tickets

A 20-year-old female reported to Public Safety that when she returned to her car after class, windows were smashed on her 1992 blue Chevrolet Lumina in Lot 4C.

When the officer arrived he reported that the instrument panel was missing and that the owner's coat was laying on the ground soaked in a petroleum based product.

The Evidence Technician took pictures of the scene.

The incident is still under investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 31

■ Book bag missing

An 18-year-old female reported to Public Safety that her book bag was

missing from the Library.

Public Safety reported the books missing to Follett's Book Store in case the books turned up at the Book Buy Back Center.

Friday, Nov. 1

■ Warrant for arrest

A 39-year-old male arrived at Public Safety to start community service work.

Public Safety was advised that the male was wanted on a warrant from Lake County Sheriff's office for theft over \$300.

Public Safety fingerprinted and photographed the male.

He posted 10 percent of \$30,000 bond.

■ Accident

A 1993 white GMC 2500 driven by a 36-year-old male hit a 1997 silver Chevy Lumina in the IC North loading zone.

No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Knee injury

A 36-year-old female was taken to Good Samaritan hospital after she felt something pop in her left knee.

She was performing an attack scenario for a rape defense class she was participating in.

The officer reported that there were no defects to the flooring and nothing out of normal took place in class.

■ Accident

A 1997 grey Volvo driven by a 61-year-old female hit a 1996 brown Chevy Blazer at the intersection of College Road and Lambert. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.



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Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
- Political
- Special interest
- Professional
- Religious
- Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455*

...

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Nancy Conratt, Ext. 3045*

...

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes interests in the field. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

...

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

...

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. *Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050*

...

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

...

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

...

• **CAMPUS DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008*

...

• **CAMPUS REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

...

• **CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY CLUB:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

...

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

...

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

...

• **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

...

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Stev Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

...

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-COD** students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

...

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

...

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. *Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777*



• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332, and Tracey Klickman, Ext. 3328*

...

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658*

...

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039*

...

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbouli, Ext. 2012*

...

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kaczmi, Ext. 3408*

...

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423*

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. *Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2099*

...

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

...

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

...

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *President: Jessica Mackowick, 836-9214, or 942-2800, Ext. 55688*

...

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. *Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470*

...

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. *Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402*

...

• **RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

...

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642*

...

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Maryann Gustafson, Ext. 2503*

...

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

...

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

...

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

...

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. *Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502*

...

• **THE ROCK:** Committed to Christian fulfillment of the Great Commission by winning disciples of Jesus Christ. *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

Clubs/EventsForm

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/ExistingClubs:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISER name

PHONE number for adviser

PURPOSE of club/organization:

TIME of meeting/event

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event

DESCRIPTION of event

MyOpinion

By Cheryl Scott



War invokes nightmares

I had a dream a few weeks ago that I was marching in a protest in Washington D.C. with a bunch of friends when all of a sudden, a huge orange ball of fire exploded in the air. I looked around to find my friends, but I couldn't pick them out of the masses of terrified people. I worried about them being injured or dead; then I woke up.

Upon waking, I analyzed my dream more. The dream gave me a deeper insight into the reality of war. What if someone I know and care about gets injured or dies in this unnecessary war against Iraq?

I don't understand how people believe that this war will solve our problems. In fact, it seems like we will only create more problems, considering that the war on Iraq violates the Constitution and international law.

Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution states that Congress has the power to declare war. However, now George Bush seems to be insistent on waging a war against terrorists despite the powers of Congress. Bush's reasoning might go as follows: instill fear in the American public about "terrorists" in Iraq without giving a clear connection between Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein, wage war against Iraq to increase popularity, win an easy war and then precede to win the next election.

However, winning a war won't go as smoothly as Bush thinks. It will require immense economic resources during the war and after the war, assuming we win. The Pentagon is already seeking a military budget increase of at least \$20 billion for 2003.

Yes, our tax dollars are going to a war against a country which doesn't pose a clear danger against us. We could be using that money to protect the environment or improve schools. For just \$55 billion dollars, we could install state-of-the-art computer systems in all public schools and only \$2 billion dollars would double the funding for environmental issues.

There is a multitude of social problems we could be solving with the military budget, but instead we choose to continue our quest of globalization and conquer Iraq with the money.

The war on Iraq not only vio-

lates the Constitution; it also violates international law which states that Country X can't attack Country Y unless Country Y has already attacked Country X or is about to attack Country X. Iraq hasn't attacked the United States and probably isn't about to, considering the US has an approximately \$360 billion Pentagon budget and Saddam Hussein's military budget is only \$4 billion. If we do attack Iraq and leave Hussein to believe he has no hope of surviving, he'll be more likely to use chemical or biological weapons on the US.

Most people don't think anything bad will happen to anyone they know; only a bunch of Iraqi people will die, but I guess as long as you don't know them, you can just overlook their deaths and sufferings as if they were just road-kill.

Let's suppose a war starts and someone attacks Chicago. Won't that affect you? How many people do you know that work downtown? Or live there? Or shop in the loop? Or goes to shows occasionally at The Metro? Even if you don't personally know someone who does any of the above, I'm sure someone you know does.

And supposing the bomb, plane, or other weapon misses and hits LaGrange, Wheaton, or maybe even Glen Ellyn instead? Now will you or someone you know be personally affected?

Since some people in our country can't seem to find any empathy for the millions of Afghani and Iraqi people we've been killing, at least find compassion for people you know who might die fighting in Iraq or die here if we get attacked.

Instead of seeing war as a way to dispose of "evil," faceless people, we should see war as a destructive weapon that just kills people shamelessly and causes us to become desensitized towards deaths of fellow human beings.

If this column has inspired you at all to take action against war, call your senators and representatives expressing your concern, go to www.votenowar.org and sign the referendum opposing war, read more about the war and talk to your family, friends and coworkers to get them involved as well.

Letters to the editor

Violent Overtones at COD

I was walking down a hall in the IC building and I came across something that made me angry.

Most of us would be put off by an overt display of violence, and would be appalled to see violence in one of our own COD display cases, yet that is what I saw.

Advertising the college's Criminal Justice program, I found a model of a human skull wearing an FBI hat as an attraction.

That was creepy but not what made me angry. Also inside the glass case along the second floor hallway near the SRC buildings were two sculptures of people on what are meant to be electric chairs.

I view the use of the electric chair as something shocking.

It is one of the cruelest devices invented. The state of Illinois does not use electrocution as a method of execution.

The state avoids it because it is considered cruel by a very substantial number of people.

Using it as an attraction to criminal justice in Illinois is sickening too me.

Steve Yost
Student

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editor@cdnet.cod.edu

MyOpinion

By Mike Burhans



College entrance tips

When choosing a college, it has often been said that "smaller is better." This idea has been an issue under debate for years by faculty and students of both large and small Universities.

The large universities claim that with size come diversity and more tolerant policies for entry-level students.

Where on the contrast, smaller houses of higher education boast that smaller size means more attention and care given to the students' education through smaller classes.

On the financial end, all things considered, smaller/private Universities are more costly to attend than larger state-supported schools.

When the decision of what type of University to attend is made, the potential enrollee must begin his/her quest of gaining acceptance; this is when the decision to attend a smaller school will prove more difficult for the prospective student.

During the COD college fair, I had the opportunity to question a barrage of smaller schools as to their acceptance policies and probable difficulties students may encounter when gaining admission: Augustana, Carthage, Lewis, North Central College and Aurora, to name a few.

While it was difficult to gain the blatant

truth on entrance difficulties, I did discover a few key points of interest, which hold true for practically all of the small colleges in Illinois.

All things being equal, A.C.T. scores and G.P.A. make all the difference (aside from your parents' wallet size).

Most of the schools stated the identical remarks when I questioned them; "we look at all the aspects of the student, not just their G.P.A., A.C.T. or S.A.T. score."

I am here to tell you that for the most part, those remarks are somewhat true.

Take into consideration the average A.C.T. score of the small University (24-27), the average G.P.A. (usually 3-3.5), then add the number of potential students applying to the school, also count in the number of grants, financial aid, sports and academic scholarships being given, and the children of prominent alumni who move to the front of the line, and you can deduce that if you do not fall into a multiple of these categories, your chances of gaining admission are slim and fleeting.

So what is the best way to gain admission to a difficult school to get into? You might ask yourself. Well here are the best ways:

1. Have an A.C.T. score of at least 22 (the A.C.T. is taken more heavily into consideration than the S.A.T.)
2. Hold a G.P.A. of about 3.3 (out of 4). Being in the upper range is HIGHLY examined by the admissions board.
3. Be involved in prominent high school extracurricular activities (student government, charity work, food drives, etc.) Admissions favor students with high morals and leadership abilities.
4. Always write an entrance essay. Even if it is not required, it will still be examined and critiqued.
5. Try to get a few letters of recommendation from professors. Universities will recognize students with potential through their peers.
6. Inform them if you intend to take out a student loan. Most admission boards will recognize the students' strong desire to learn, so much that they will go into debt to attend.
7. Try to chose a major-in which the school is renowned for. College is also a popularity contest.
8. Above all, don't put all your eggs in one basket. Have a back-up college or two in case you don't get into the one of your choosing, and apply the previous steps to those as well.



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F.Y.I.

■ Samples of Service week Nov 18-23, an opportunity for students or clubs to sample service, for further details contact Allison at 942-2598.

■ Become a guest reader for the 'read to the children event' on Nov 12-15, contact Mary Anderson for further details at 942-2800 ext. 2536.

■ Spring break 2003 in Europe, the field study program will spend 4 days in Munich, Germany. Contact Robb Frank if interested 942-2243.

■ Chicago Council on Foreign Relations presents "The making of a superpower: Graham Allison," on Nov 19, contact 942-4000 for ticket information.

■ 'Is peace still possible? An Israeli perspective,' will take place on Nov 21 at 1:30 PM in room SRC 2800. Sponsored by College Republicans.

■ Blood Drive on Nov 19 from 9 AM to # PM in rooms 1450A, for further information contact Health Services at 942-2154.

■ No school on Veteran's day, Nov 11.

■ Thanksgiving schedule: No classes after 4 Pm on Nov 27, all day 28-29.

The Facts on Single Parents

■ Full-time daycare often costs as much as college tuition at a public college, yet 1 out of 3 families with young children earn less than \$25,000 per year

■ There are 11.9 million single parents in the U.S.

■ 28% of all children in the U.S. under 18, live with one parent.

■ 84% of children who live with one parent live with their mother.

■ 32% of all births were to unmarried women in 1997.

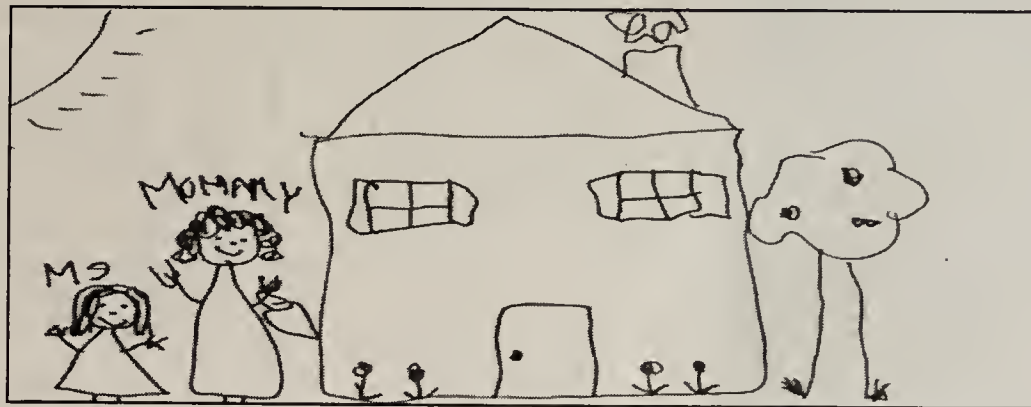
■ 56% of single parent households had no other adult living in the house.

■ The growth of one parent families is slowing.

■ Nearly 22 million adult (ages 18 or older) sons and daughters live in a home maintained by one or both parents.

Source: US Census Bureau, Children's Defense Fund, and

Singled Out: The life of a single parent



By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Twenty-four-year-old Tina James, is more than just a student. Like many students, she lives with her parents, attends school full time, and works. But when James comes home, she isn't just coming home to her parents; she is also coming home to Alexis, her 4-year-old daughter.

James is a single parent, who became pregnant when she was 19, and lived with her boyfriend until he left her, when Alexis was 9-months-old.

"I don't worry about Alexis growing up without her father because her father wouldn't have been a positive influence in her life (...) my dad is around, so she does have that 'male figure' in her life," James said.

James stated that the biggest struggle for her as a single parent is finding the various programs and financial aids that are available to single parents.

She just happened to be perusing through the numerous financial assistance programs available at the college, when she noticed a program that would greatly benefit her and her family.

She discovered a program called the Student Parent Co-op, a program designed to provide child-care for children of students.

While James is attending her classes, Alexis goes to the daycare facility where it also provides a pre-school-like atmosphere.

James can only utilize the child-care services when she is on-campus attending her classes.

The program costs range from \$140-\$280 a quarter (depending on how many quarter hours the student puts in.) The student must also volunteer an hour a week.

"At first I thought that Alexis wouldn't adjust well to the idea of day care since she is an only child, but she loves it. She cries when its time to leave," James said.

According to Jan Novak, the student-parent co-op coordinator, this year the co-op has fewer single parents. Currently they have 8 single parents that utilize the program.

"There are various programs and scholarships available to assist single parents, such as scholarships like the Pell Grant, is available to help single parents," Novak said.

A typical day for James is attending classes every morning till 12:30 PM, where she has 15 minutes to pick up Alexis, and then can go home and 'unwind' for some time. The pace picks up again at 5 PM when she has to work until 9 PM. After work she tries to study as much as she can, however, the requests made by her family can interrupt her concentration.

"Its very difficult to concentrate when you are a single parent. Alexis waits for me to come home, and sometimes she wants to play, or my parents are asking me questions or something...it can be really tough," James said.

James does acknowledge how lucky she is to be apart of a program that allows her to pursue

her education and to have a career that is built around her lifestyle.

"I am very fortunate to have a job that provides me with such flexibility, through this schedule I do have time to spend with Alexis," James said.

Alexis is at the age when she notices racial differences. She has realized that she is a bi-racial child, and that people 'come in different colors.' James, who is white, tries hard to expose Alexis to her various heritages.

"I have friends who are black who help me explain things to her such as how to maintain her beautiful Negro hair, and they help her identify with the black culture," James said.

Socially, life is very different for James. Whereas her friends have the luxury to watch a movie on a weeknight, James is focused on bettering a life for her and Alexis.

"Your priorities change when you are a single parent. Before my pregnancy, I wasn't focused with school. Now, I don't have a choice, I have to do well for the both of us," James said.

James is trying to provide Alexis with the best lifestyle she can through getting an education, providing social interaction for Alexis and even paying for her ballet lessons.

James hopes to transfer out to Northern Illinois University next year to pursue a bachelor's degree. She is on a waiting list for "student with children" housing.

She's going the distance

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

With the cool wave of wind in her face, Amanda Musacchio and her friend/co-worker Isola Metz, librarians for the college, crossed the city bridges as they both focused on completing the 26 miles and 385 yards for the 25th annual Chicago Marathon.

For Musacchio, this was the 11th marathon she had ran.

"This was my fourth time running the Chicago course (...) I love running the Chicago Marathon because it is one of the most faster and challenging marathons," Musacchio said.

Musacchio has been runner for most of her life, and as a former student at the college, she even ran for the cross-country team. But the person who has inspired her the most was her father.

"My father started running marathons ten years ago, and I always admired that about him, so I guess that is where I got most of my inspiration from," Musacchio said.

Musacchio has been training for the past 18 weeks for this marathon.

"My co-workers at the library have heard it all. From my minor complaints of aches and pains to waking up at 6 AM on Saturdays

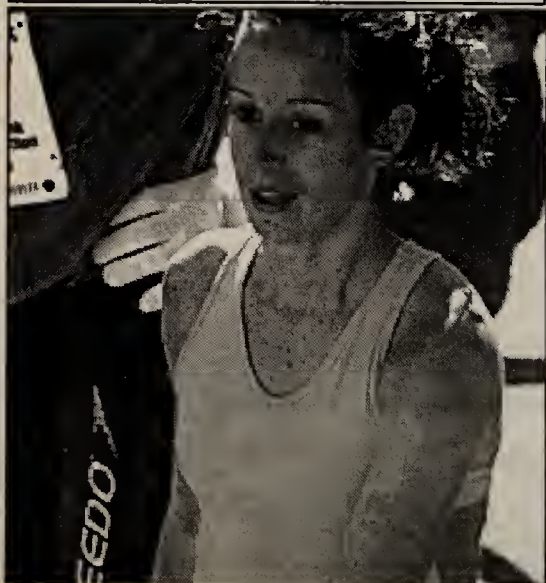
and Sundays for the way too long training runs," Musacchio said.

She motivates herself to run every weekend morning by her desire to stay in shape.

Musacchio has also motivated her co-workers to appreciate marathons and also partnered up with Metz.

"I am very lucky to have such tremendous support from those I work with, and it is really cool to be able to run with Isola (...) I see her more often at road races than I do in the library," Musacchio said.

Musacchio's new personal goal is to run in the Boston Marathon where she hopes to run it in 3 hours and 30 minutes.



Courtesy of David Sisson

Musacchio trying to complete her 26 mile run.

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Oh, she did it again

■ Allison Brown wins prestigious award

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Former SGA President and current faculty member, Allison R. Brown, was awarded the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation scholarship for community college students.

The West Chicago native, was awarded up to a maximum of \$30,000 annually, and can use it towards tuition costs and fees for the remainder of her undergraduate degree.

As a student at the college she entered a leadership class that inspired and changed her perspective towards life.

According to her biography in the foundation's website, she stated: "I learned the importance of humbling one self and focusing on what one can do for others."

When she attended the college she also volunteered at a crisis pregnancy center where she learned the value of helping others. She was also an active member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, received second place for the prestigious All-USA Academic Team, won the Martin Luther King Civil Rights essay contest, all while maintaining a 3.87 GPA.

Last year, Brown traveled to the

Yucatan Peninsula and worked with the many impoverished children.

Through this unique and memorable experience that Brown holds dear, she came to the realization that she wanted to use her leadership talents to help benefit those who are in need around the world.

Currently, Brown is attending Loyola University in Chicago, where she is pursuing a degree in International Studies. Brown hopes to become a politician, diplomat or an international lawyer.

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation was created in the memory of the late Jack Kent Cooke, who was the owner of the Los Angeles Lakers and Washington Redskins, and has allocated \$2 million to 70 other undergraduates.

Although Brown has many accolades to be proud of, she reminds people that she wouldn't have been at this place in her life without the college and all the leadership opportunities it has provided her with.

"I never saw myself as a leader until I came to COD. The college's talented administrators and faculty, showed me how to effect change lead people and make a positive difference," Brown said.

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A visit to Prague

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Dr. Prudy Widlak was the first speaker of the year, at the International Brown Bag Luncheon on Oct 31, where she held a presentation of her trip to Prague.

Widlak, a Research Assistant for the Research and Planning department, spoke of the disastrous floods in August that created a lot of damage and concern for the citizens of Prague.

"The Czech economy was hit badly due to the floods (...) the floods also cost the country billions of dollars, and the unemployment rate was at 10 percent prior to the floods. It is probably worse due to the damage the floods had created," Widlak said.

Widlak also spoke of the various cultural differences between the United States and Prague such as the hotels, public transportation system, and even college semester/quarter systems.

"I was speaking to a rector (president of university) where she was explaining that college students have 12 weeks of semester courses, fol-

lowed by 6 weeks of testing, followed by a 2 week break and then the process is repeated," Widlak recalls.

"The rector was appalled by the idea of our summer school," Widlak said.

In Europe educators are developing 'mastification' similar to the United States community college, where there is open admissions.

"Transferring between countries is quite difficult, because the various countries might carry different degrees or discrepancies in requirements of years in receiving degrees," Widlak said.

According to a discussion that was held in Prague, Europe is trying to follow the mastification plan that could help eliminate such problems.

Widlak also had the opportunity to tour the various historical parts of Prague, such as the Prague Opera House, the same opera house where Mozart premiered 'Don Giovanni' 215 years ago.

Although there were certain differences between the two cultures, Widlak spoke of her trip to Prague as both an enlightening and positive experience.

Gone Clubbin'

By Charles Christ ■ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Organization
Correspondent

Q: What do the initials IVCF stand for?

A: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Q: How was IVCF formed?

A: By a group of Christians and non-Christians who wanted to further understand God.

Q: Who does IVCF benefit?

A: Students on campus who participate in the meetings.

Q: When and where are the meetings held?

A: SRC 1450 on Thursday evenings at 7:00 PM.

Q: What is meant by IV?

A: It means inter-varsity or inter-campus.

Q: What do they talk about?

A: Christian life, Christian philosophy, morality, current issues.

Q: When was IVCF started?

A: Back in England in 1877, and is now an international organization around the world.

Q: What does the IVCF do?

A: They provide fellowship, pray, hold Bible studies, sing, hold educational meetings, and do fun things. They also build housing for the poor. They have retreats and Bible studies with other colleges and have ice cream social with Wheaton College students.

Q: What is the purpose of the club?

A: The purpose of the club is to help spread the word of God.

Q: Who can students contact in order to become an active participant in this organization?

A: Contact Kent Richter at 942-3404 at the College Main Campus.

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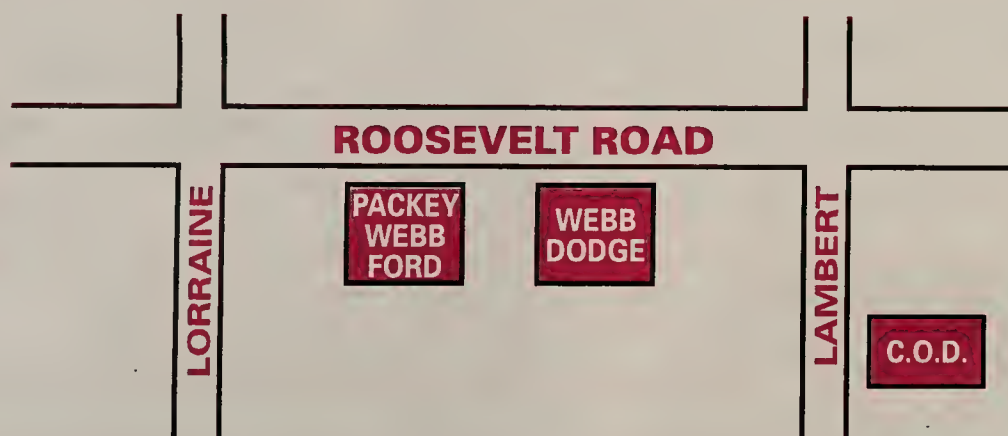
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Photopoll

What are you most thankful for?



Renee Sarno, 21
Western Springs
Nursing

"My health."



Mitch Potter, 20
Glen Ellyn
Communications

"My health and friends."



Sidra Masood, 18
Addison
Psychology

"My family."



Dave Yanez, 21
Addison
Heating and Air
Conditioning

"Having a good job to pay for school."



Joshua Ebsh, 19
Itasca
Business

"My family."



Riaz Khan, 45
Woodridge
Business
Management

"My life."



Sean Haq, 19
Woodridge
Business

"To have an opportunity to go to school."

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A sticky way to get the money

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

The Study Abroad program was selling taffy apples in effort to raise money for the program on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

According to Helen Feng, coordinator, the study abroad program will be using the proceeds for the Study Abroad scholarship fund.

The apples sold for a dollar each, and over the span of two days, over 720 apples were sold.

"Lot's of organizations host bake sales and such things in effort to raise money for their organization," Feng said.

According to their website, the program is designed to allow students a unique experience that widens their horizons, exposing them to different cultures and new ways of seeing and thinking about the world. It also emphasizes time spent in other cultures, developing skills students will need to thrive on in the 21st century.

The actual scholarship can pay up to \$1,000 a year, per recipient. The scholarship is only limited to six potential students.

Scholarships are available three times a year, typically Winter, Summer, and Fall quarters.

"We receive more applicants for summer quarters. Typically anywhere from 2-12 people apply in the summer," Feng said.

said.

The study abroad program didn't have a specific goal for their taffy apple sale, but are content with how many were sold.

"We do get some of our money through private donation and also through the General Education Fund," Feng said.

The Study Abroad program was established in the 1994-1995 school year. Since then, the program hasn't drastically changed.

"Because we don't get that much funding we have not been able to establish a foundation in which we can make such drastic changes," Feng said.

Currently the Study Abroad program is focusing on Nov 18, where they will contribute to International Week.

"We are all really looking forward to International Week, in hope of letting the school know this program exists," Feng said.

Feng also reassured students that there are many different scholarships available for International education such as the Gilman International scholarships, and the Freeman Asia Scholarships.

As for the sticky way the program raised some of their money, Feng assures students and faculty that there will be candy sales for Christmas, and possibly Valentines Day.

What's Cooking

Turkey breast salad with pomegranate

The origin of this salad comes from Italy, where they call it "Insalata Di Petto Di Ticchino Con Il meograno. The pomegranate provides a fresh taste and unique texture.

Ingredients

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. 1 carrot | 6. 2 or 3 pomegranates |
| 2. 1 celery stalk | 7. 1 head of Boston lettuce |
| 3. 1/2 medium yellow onion | 8. 1/2 lemon |
| 4. 1 lb turkey breast, | 9. 3 tbspn of virgin olive oil. |
| 5. salt | |

Directions

1. Peel the carrot and wash both the carrot and celery stalk. Put the carrot, celery, and onion in a medium saucepan with enough water to cover the turkey later. Bring to a boil and cook at a moderate but steady pace for 15 minutes.
2. Add the turkey. Cook at a gentle boil for 30 minutes, and add salt. Cook for 10 minutes longer, then take off heat, letting turkey seep in its broth.
3. While the turkey is cooking, split open the pomegranates and pick out all the vermilion-colored seeds from the spongy pith that surrounds them. Use many pomegranates as you need about 2/3 cup of seeds.
4. Pull off the ten largest leaves of the lettuce, wash them, and pat them thoroughly dry. Cut them into thin strips. When ready to serve, spread lettuce over platter.
5. The turkey should be warm. Drain and cut the turkey into very thin slices. Arrange the slices over the lettuce in the platter. Drizzle oil over them on a little bit of lemon juice. Scatter the pomegranate seeds over turkey and serve lukewarm.

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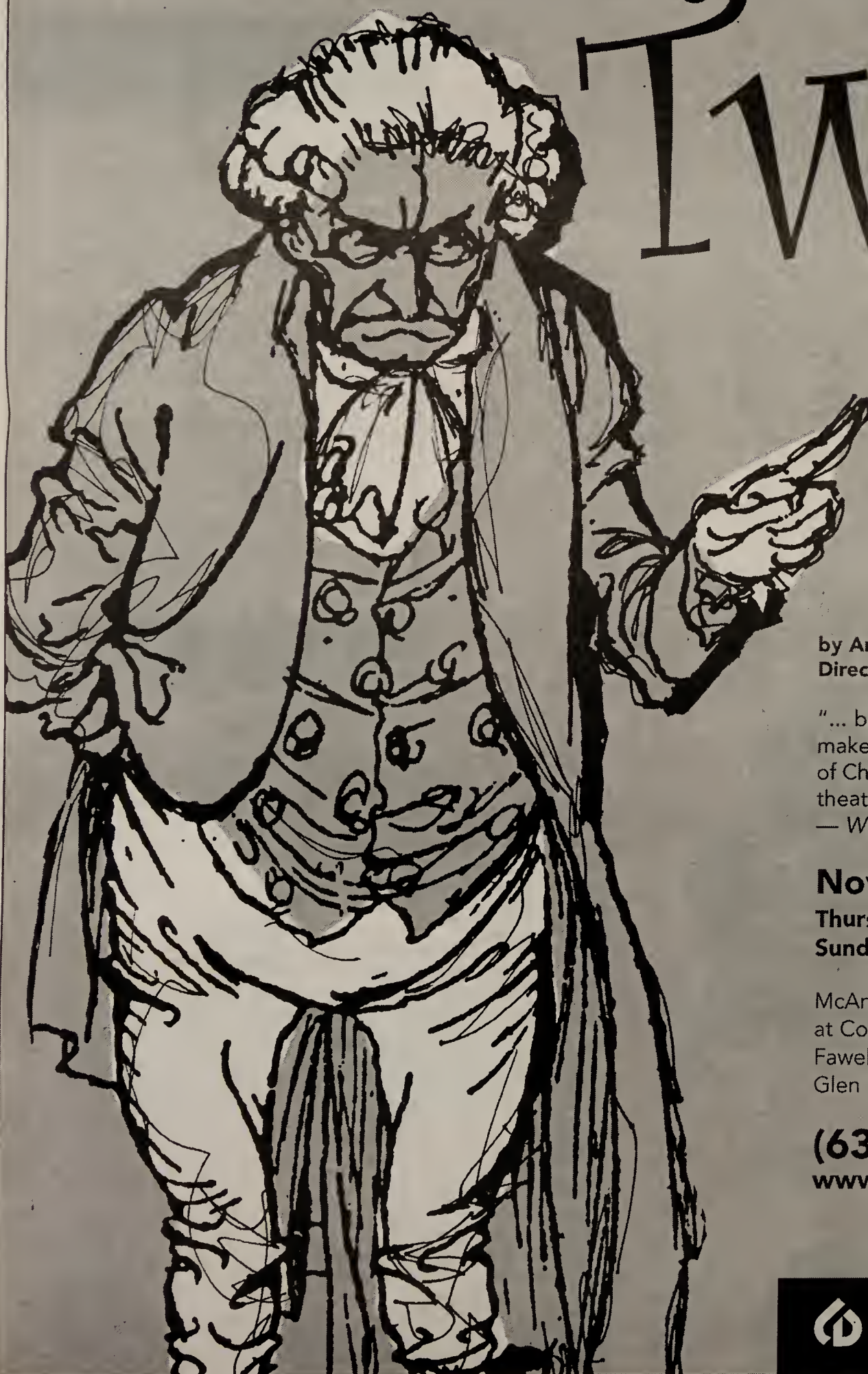
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 **College of DuPage**

Composer explained piece

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Composer visited classrooms

"Our nation is melting away like snow in the summer sun," Composer Clyde Thompson recited a line from a Native American text.

Thompson gave presentations Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 about his composition, *We Have Spoken: Voices from Native America*. The work is a setting for chorus and instruments of 20 different Native American poetic and prose texts.

Thompson lectured about being a composer, writing classical music, and told the story behind *We Have Spoken*. Music Director Lee Kesselman played a few parts of the composition on the piano, while Thompson sang and explained his reasons for using certain musical ideas.

The New Classic Singers have rehearsed *We Have Spoken* since mid-September and performed it 4 p.m., Nov. 3 in the Mainstage.

Thompson brought new music to New Classic Singers

New Classic Singers constantly looks for fresh new music. Thompson provided that quality because although classical, his music is also influenced by popular, rock and country music.

The Vietnam War inspired Thompson to start writing. He could relate to rock music with political lyrics and started composing rock songs. The songs grew longer and more involved until they took on more classical forms. Thompson tries to evoke the same gut feeling that people get from rock songs in his classical music.

"It's got to have that emotional connection or why bother?" Thompson said.

He considers himself a composer of serious music and writes mostly choral music.

Composition proves to be an act



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Composer Clyde Thompson gave classroom explanations about his work *We Have Spoken: Voices from Native America*.

people still do because, "There's got to be new music being created," Thompson said.

Composers today grew up listening to popular groups such as the Beatles, Thompson said. He tried to break the image most people have of composers being old-fashioned and ancient.

In addition to composing music, Thompson is currently an Associate Professor of Music at Central Oregon Community College (COCC) in Bend, Oregon.

History explained behind *We Have Spoken*

Kesselman called Thompson two years ago invited him to write a piece for New Classic Singers to perform.

The idea of writing a cantata about Native American culture came to Thompson 12 years ago while in

Boston. Thompson stumbled into a bookstore that specialized in books about Native American culture.

"I was particularly struck by the poetic quality of Indians' words, especially the frequent use of similes drawn from nature, and the simplicity and directness of the language," Thompson said.

"Several of the passages in the book sparked musical ideas, and I quickly realized that I had my subject for a choral composition that I needed to begin working on as part of my doctoral studies."

The bulk of the cantata took about five months to write.

Although the initial purpose behind the performance wasn't to educate people, Thompson hoped that people would develop an appreciation for Native American culture and text after hearing *We Have Spoken*.

Photopoll

What types of books do you like to read? Why?

Eldridge Grayson, 21
Roselle
Business



"Stephen King books because he is really descriptive and he makes his words come alive."

Tracy Fox, 20
Oak Brook
Acting



"I love intellectual books that really make your mind work. I also love porn."

Eddie Sansosdn, 18
Downers Grove
Education



"History books because I enjoy learning new things all the time."

Lisa Kim, 20
Naperville
Business



"I read my textbooks because I have to. I also love to read mystery novels."

Justin Timberlake, 19
Carol Stream
Culinary Arts



"Adventure type and music books because I like music, I think it rocks and I read adventure for the thrill."

Laurn Humphris, 23
Downers Grove
Teaching



"Mysteries because they're interesting and captivating."

Behind the Forensics Team

By Sara Talbott
Correspondent

Q: What is the Forensics team?

A: A speech team, originated in the late 1960s, dedicated to the improvement of forms of communication such as writing, critical thinking, performance of dramatic literature, comedy, and group performances through a string of competitions. The College of DuPage Forensics team is one of the most accomplished teams in the country.

Q: Who are the Advisors?

A: The Advisors are Steve Schroeder, Lauren Morgan, and Chris Miller, who are also full-time speech teachers.

Q: Who are the team captains?

A: The three team captains are Brandon Wood, Anna Tovelio, and Krishna Desai. Their roles include guidance and leadership.

Q: How many current members?

A: There are currently 40+ members. 30+ are active.

Q: What are the benefits of being a member of the Forensics team?

A: Members improve academic skills such as speech and writing; leadership benefits, such as skills in working with others; and social benefits: The team is a great place to make friends with similar interests.

"The teamwork and leadership exhibited between the members is the same as any athletic sport," Steve Schroeder said.

Q: Are there any prerequisites to joining the team?

A: The main requirement to join the forensics team is to have a strong desire to improve their communication skills.

Q: Is there a Grade Point Average requirement?

A: There is none by basic rule, but the advisors will periodically check up on grades and may ask students to prioritize.

Q: Are there any fees?

A: There are very few fees in joining and participating.

Q: Is there any fundraising involved?

A: Yes. The College of DuPage and the Forensics team host a competition in January called Frank-ly Speaking, which will be held this year on January 18-19. The entry fee for this event is used for funds.

Q: When is the Forensics team active?

A: The team starts warming up in late summer and starts competitions in October and continues through to the Championships in mid-April.

Q: When can a student join?

A: Students can join anytime!

Q: Where can a student interested in the team get more information?

A: Students interested in the Forensics team can call the office number at 942-2514 or visit the Forensics office at the Arts Center (AC), Room 251.

Continued on page 19

Word of the Week

Syncopation

"Syncopation refers to rhythms which conflict or go against the basic ongoing rhythm of a piece," Director of Choral Music Lee Kesselman said.

Movie lives up to TV show

Movie Review

Jackass: The Movie
Release Date: Oct. 25
Time: 80 min.
Rating: R

What: Crude stunts abound in this feature-length movie, based on the television series.

By Dan Minogue
Graphics Editor

Giant pandas skateboarding, demolition derbys and department-store boxing matches are just a few of the zany stunts from the new film *Jackass: The Movie*.

This movie is a must-see for any fans of the MTV show, with much more uncensored footage and an R rating. Movie-goers might feel skeptical on the way to the theater, wondering how somebody could have possibly turned the show into a feature-length film.

The movie started and ended in America, although many stunts in the middle took place in Japan.

The stunts were somewhat connected because they contained elements of previous stunts.

Other stunts were strung together and then spread apart to build anticipation for upcoming stunts. The "party boy" segment, for example, depicted Chris Pontius stripping in public, which he did a few times randomly throughout the movie.

Another continuing theme throughout the movie was Bam Margera's quest to get his mother to say the "f" word.

Critics of the movie were mostly correct. No substantial plot existed and the movie was disgusting and foolish. However, most of the critics couldn't appreciate the hilarity of wrestling crocodiles or grown men waking up their parents at 4 a.m. with a can full of fireworks in their bedroom.

The audience spoke on behalf of the movie by their actions. A wave of laughter rushed through the theater

when host Johnny Knoxville and Bam Margera pretended to be bank robbers and when Steve-O received a tattoo on an off-roading jeep.

If you're up for crazy, adrenaline-filled stunts that you shouldn't try at home, or just general stupidity, then the movie is for you, but don't forget to read the disclaimer.



Photo courtesy of www.hollywood.com

The film's participants live up to the name, as they ride on a giant-sized shopping cart.

Comedy Club Success

The Chicago Comedy Company performed 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 6 in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800. The Chicago Comedy performed for three hours using improvisational and interactive sketches.

Andy Eninger and Steve Matuszak, owners of the company,

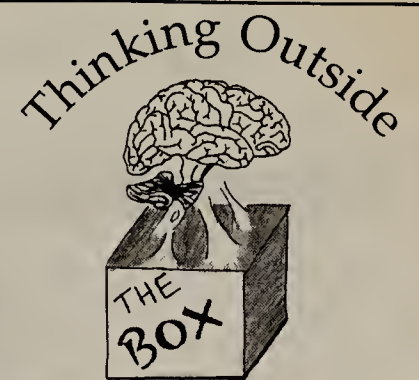
entertained approximately 50 students who attended.

Cynthia White, on of the participants said, "It was great, they had a lot of energy, and they really knew how to liven up the room."

Another audience member said, "I didn't know what to expect; I never came to one before (but) it was rather funny."

Some of the students did not know how it would turn out, but neither did the performers, "We derive all of our ideas from the audience, we have nothing prepared, it's all done in the moment." Even though nothing is prepared, the response for the entire sketch was a constantly volley of laughter.

Continued on page 19



Dave Florczak, 18
Elmhurst
Neurosurgery

"Don't fight with ugly people because they have nothing to lose."



Prema Ramnath, 52
Bolingbrook
Librarian

"I always tell my kids, 'Working hard pays off any time. Keep a goal in mind and work towards it to achieve the goal.'"

Fredrick Winters will be performing on Tuesday, Nov. 19th from 11:30am-1pm in SRC 2800, courtesy of SAPB.

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Concert Review

**New Philharmonic
with Guest Conductor
Lawrence Rapchak
8 p.m., Nov. 1 and 2**

What: Guest conductor Lawrence Rapchak led New Philharmonic in a performance featuring pieces by Igor Stravinsky, Joseph Haydn and Jean Sibelius.

**By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor**

Lawrence Rapchak brought enthusiasm to the performance with New Philharmonic Nov. 1 and 2.

Through bold gestures and quick hand jabs, the audience could observe the intensity Rapchak put into the performance. It was evident that Rapchak really poured himself into the music. At a few points, he jumped up or stepped forward with the music.

New Philharmonic also filled the performance with all of their energy and passion.

The program started with *Scenes de Ballet* by Igor Stravinsky. He felt the purest music was in conjunct with ballet and wrote the piece for dancers. The piece had a light and gracious sound, in which the audience could hear "shimmering starlight

The finale contains a sense of radiant whirling that was written partly for the dancers, Rapchak said. Stravinsky wrote the piece in June of 1944 when the Allies liberated Paris during the end of World War II.

Joseph Haydn's *Sinfonia Concertante* "is written in a grand and florid style, the four solo parts being unusually intricate and virtuosic," Rapchak stated.

The four soloists were violinist Michele Lekas, Dan Davies on cello, Susanne Sonik playing oboe and Dianne Ryan on bassoon, and they played with extreme precision and passion.

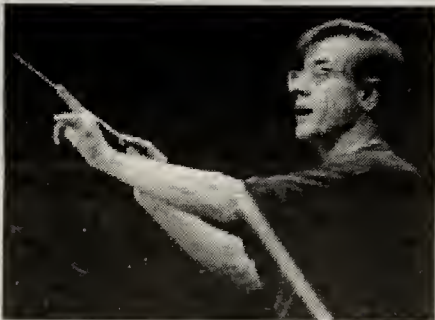
New Philharmonic then conquered one of the least frequently performed pieces, Jean Sibelius' *Symphony No. 6, op. 104*.

The piece invokes sounds of nature through thunderous beating of drums to bright, shimmering sounds of the harp.

"Sibelius' mature music manages to evoke nature in the most subtle and profound ways, often shifting from sunny brilliance to a sort of dark, chilly austerity within a matter of seconds," Rapchak stated.

The isolation, yet tranquility expressed in Sibelius' Sixth Symphony reflect the composer's seclusion into his own world. The piece marked one of Sibelius' last known works before he stopped composing at the last 30 years of his life.

Rapchak's experiences include being the music director of the Northbrook Symphony Orchestra, director of educational projects for Symphony II and a regular pre-concert speaker for the Chicago Symphony.



Guest Conductor Lawrence Rapchak led New Philharmonic Nov. 1 and 2.

'Forensics' from page 17

Q: When and where does the team meet?

A: The team holds meetings every Monday evening at 6 p.m. in AC 251.

Q: What do the meetings entail?

A: The purpose of the meetings is to schedule coaching sessions, upcoming events and other administrative purposes. The members, otherwise, come in whenever it best fits their schedule. The average meeting lasts around a half an hour.

Q: How would a member enhance their membership?

A: A member can enhance their membership by their involvement and their growth of skills. Members go on to coach other members.

Q: How many hours a week of involvement does a member average?

A: Members spend anywhere around an average of 10 hours a week

'Comedy' from page 18

"We try to make the audience laugh at the world ... our goal is to make the audience have the most hilarious time of their life," Eninger said.

The program is part of the Oasis Show Series, conducted by Student Activities Program Board (SAPB), who provide entertainment throughout the campus.

The next SAPB event will be "Club Nite Out" from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in SRC 2800.

-Muhammad Alam

involved in the team.

Q: How does the team acquire members?

A: The team is so reputable that much advertising isn't necessary. Often teachers and students refer the team to prospective students. But anyone can join. The team does have flyers on the activity boards.

Q: What are the Forensics Team's accomplishments?

A: Besides for being notorious for winning national community college championships, in 1993, the team placed 2nd in the National four year college championship tournament.

Q: What are a few of the many events coming up?

A: The team will compete in the Corn Classic at Kishwaukee College on November 10-11. The team will also attend the Holiday Tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Stout on December 6-8.



Photo by Muhammad Alam

Student Cynthia White participates in an "assisted movement sketch" with Andy Eninger and Steve Matusiak.

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Local Bands at a glance



Nov. 8

■ Talage, Red X Rebellion

When: doors open - 9:30 p.m., show starts 10:00 p.m.

Where: Bowling Green Sports Center, 243 W. Roosevelt Rd., West Chicago

Cost: \$5

■ The Break, Digital Kill, Chiral, the Nix

When: 5:30 p.m.

Where: LaGrange skate park in the YMCA, 31 E. Ogden Ave., LaGrange

Cost: \$5

■ Hewhocorrupts, Don't Worry

About It, Spitalfield, Chalet Chalet

When: 6:30 p.m.

Where: DePaul University, 1 E. Jackson, Chicago

Cost: \$5

■ 7th Grade Underdog, Out of Place, Flanger, Nowhere Fast

When: 7:00 p.m.

Where: Wilmette Warming House, 827 17th St., Wilmette

Cost: \$5

■ Summer's End, PGS, I Defy

When: 8:00 p.m.

Where: The Divine Cup, 220 S. Madison, Rockford

Cost: \$5

■ Del the Funky Homosapien,

People Under the Stars, Skhoolyard, Lifesavas

When: 11 p.m.

Where: Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago

Cost: \$17.50 to \$20

Nov. 9

■ The Invectives, Evil Us's, The Untaken, ARTICLE 57

When: 6:00 p.m.

Where: Plainfield American Legion Hall, 1356 W. Renwick Rd., Plainfield

Cost: \$5

■ Sleeping at Last, Ophur, Full Range

When: 6 p.m.

Where: First Congregational Church, 1047 Curtiss St., Downers Grove

Cost: \$6

■ Not Too Good, The Red Lights, The Gotards, The Busy Kids, Smear Campaign, Inc.

When: 6:00 p.m.

Where: New World Resource Center, 2600 W. Fullerton, Chicago

Cost: \$6

Nov. 11

■ The Casualties, The Forgotten, The Street Brats, Failed Resistance, Toxic Youth

When: 6:00 p.m.

Where: Rube's, 611 E. 157th St., Harvey

Cost: \$12

Nov. 13

■ Tragedy, Punch in the Face, I Attack

When: 7:00 p.m.

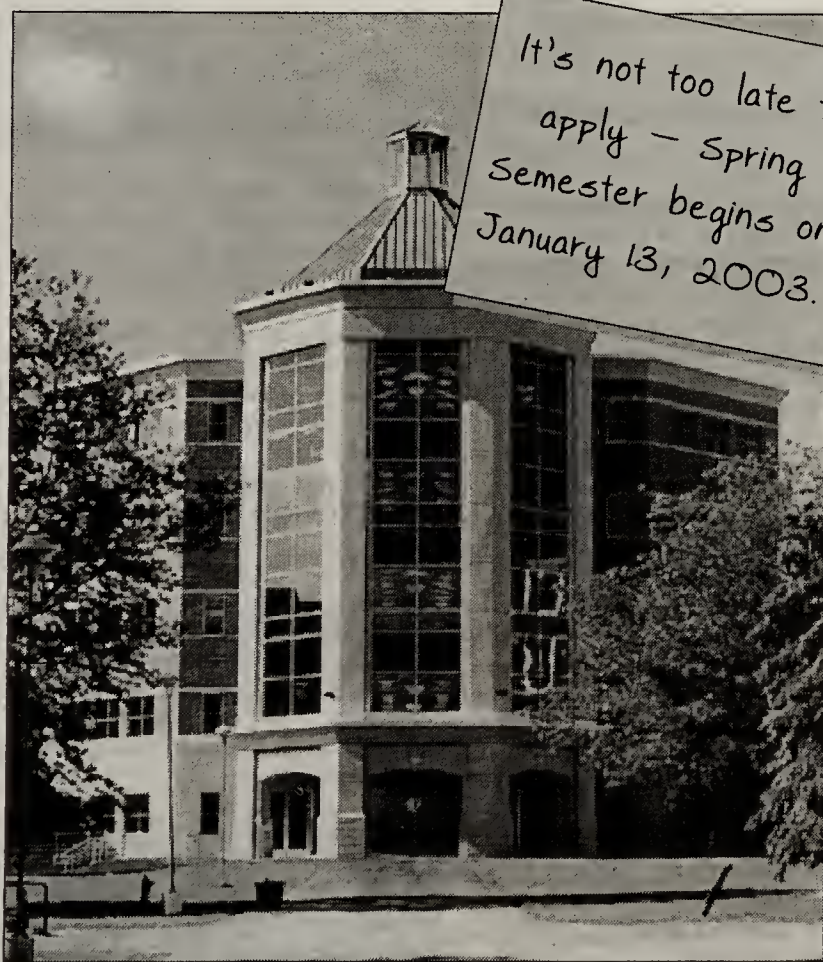
Where: Fireside Bowl, 2646 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago

Cost: \$7

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Don't kiss these lips

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

Why?

They're made out of mousetraps.

Over 1,000 mousetraps form "Smith's Lips," a sculpture hung in stairwell four of the Berg Instructional Center.

The sculpture was created by Fred Bruney, professor of arts.

Bruney donated his piece to COD after the lips were exhibited at two galleries in Chicago and spent years in storage.

The mousetraps in the form of a mouth are a representation of what Bruney described as "traps of communication."

When the piece was originally displayed, the traps were set so spectators could set off one trap which would start a chain reaction.

Bruney compared this chain reaction to the children's game of Telephone, or

Operator, in which a message is distorted as it is passed from person to person.

The sculpture is named "Smith's Lips" after the prominent lips of sculptor David Smith.

Bruney got his inspiration for this piece from an exhibit for Victor Mousetraps set up at a grocery store.

Bruney's creation began with a small poster model and then the plywood under-structure was added.

Each angle of the lips were carefully measured before the mousetraps were attached.

Bruney meticulously used the effect of repetition to create a piece that is visually appealing.



Are you under 21?

The Courier needs your input!

In a future issue of the Courier, there will be an article titled "Top ten hangout spots for minors". If you know of a rockin' place where you don't need a fake ID, let us know by filling out this simple form.

return to SRC 1560 or
email me at
photo@cdnet.cod.edu

Your Name:

Age:

Major:

Town:

Email:

Favorite Hangout Spot:

Location: (street names, town)

Type of Business: (club, pool hall...)

How often do you visit?

Why is this your favorite place, and what is the atmosphere like?

What is bad about it?

Any other comments, such as a second choice?

If you approve of the above information to be published in the Courier, sign the space below:



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Resilient Rams and Ewes might want to let others finish a current project while they start something new. But if you do, you could risk losing out on a future opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's creative forces start revving up as you plan for the upcoming holidays. Some practical aspects also emerge, especially where money is involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moments of doubt disrupt your otherwise clear sense of purpose. Don't ignore them. They could be telling you not to rush into anything until you know more about it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A planned trip might have to be delayed. Plan to use this new free time to update your skills and your resume so you'll be ready when a new job opportunity opens.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A flood of holiday party bids from business contacts allows you to mix work and pleasure. Your knowledge plus your Leonine charm wins you a new slew of admirers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected act by a colleague complicates an agreement, causing delays in implementing it. Check out the motive for this move. It's not what you might suspect.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to cut ties with an ingrate who seems to have forgotten your past generosity. But there might be a reason for this behavior that you should know about. Ask.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful not to set things in stone. Much could happen over the next several days that will make you rethink some decisions and maybe change them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your plans to help provide holiday cheer for the less fortunate inspire others to follow your generous example. Expect welcome news by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're in your glory as you start planning for the holiday season ahead. But leave time to deal with a problem that needs a quick and fair resolution.

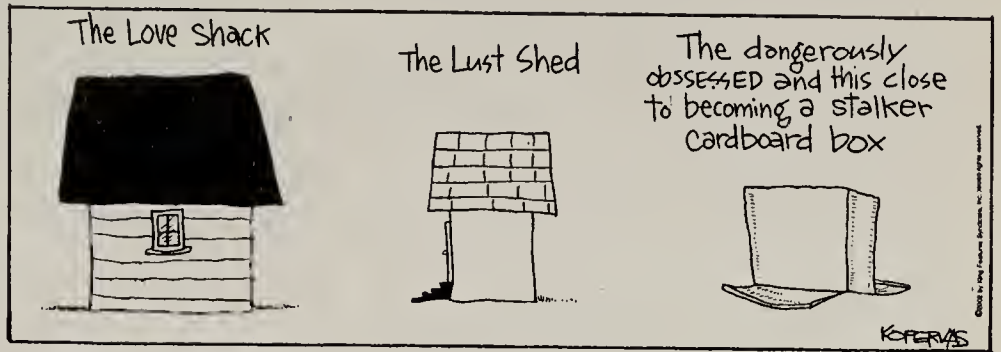
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The upcoming holiday season provides a perfect setting for strengthening relationships with kin and others. A new contact has important information.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of fretting over a cutting remark by a co-worker, chalk it up to an outburst of envy of your well-respected status among both your colleagues and superiors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You instinctively know when to be serious and when to be humorous -- attributes everyone finds endearing.

(c) 2002 King Features Syndicate.

Out on a Limb

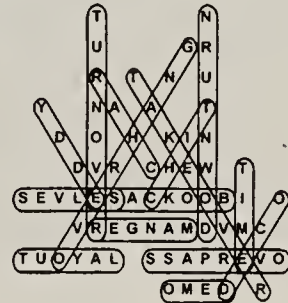
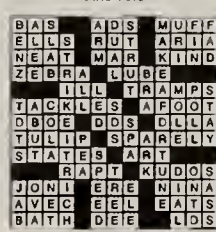


Spats



SWITCH 1st AND 2nd HALF TO MAKE A NEW WORD

King Crossword



MAGIC MAZE ● SWITCH 1st AND 2nd HALF TO MAKE A NEW WORD

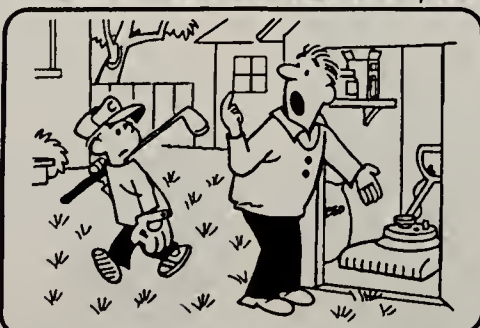
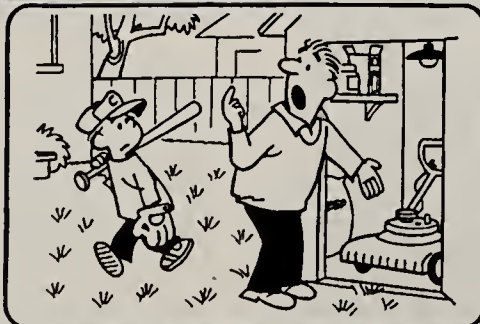
E A X U R P M J G D A X V S Q
N K I F T D A X V T N Q O M J
H F C A U Y W U R G R P N L J
H F D B R Z T X N V U T R Q O
M Y K I N A H A F D T B Z Y W
V T D R O I H Q K I N O N L K
I H F D V R H C H E W D T C A
S E V L E S A C K O O B I Z O
X W V V R E G N A M D V M C U
T U O Y A L S S S A P R E V O
R Q O N M K J I O M E D H R F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bookcase Demo Layout Selves
Char Downturn Manger Takeover
Chit Eddy Overhang Turnover
Deco Emit Overpass

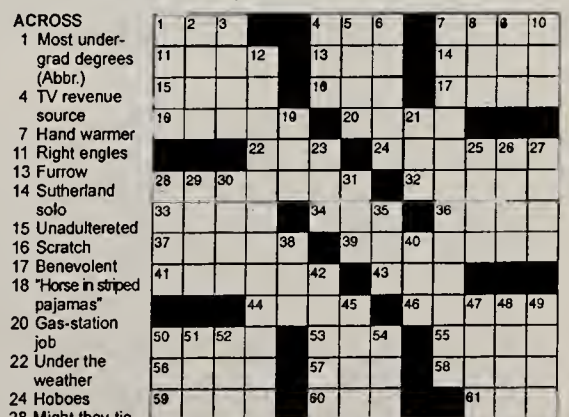
HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Light is missing. 2. Man's shirt has buttons. 3. Fence ends before house. 4. Window is different. 5. Boy has a golf club. 6. Lawnmower has no wheels.

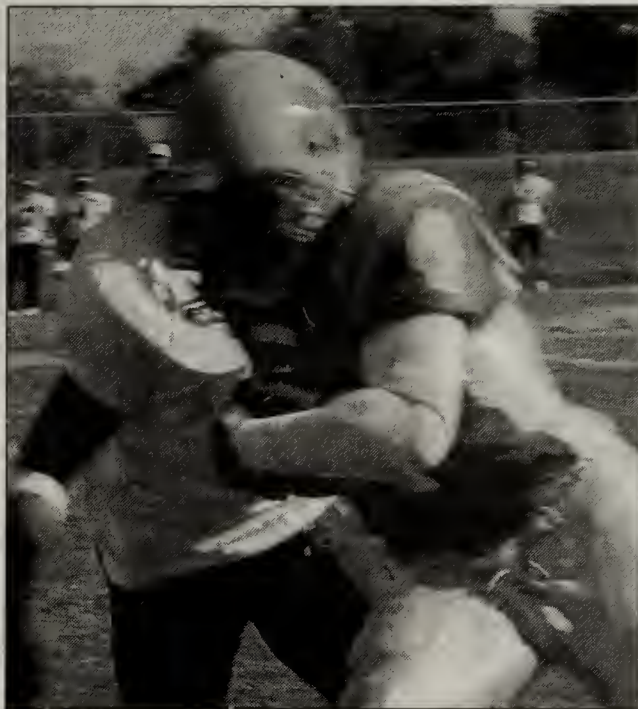
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Most undergrad degrees (Abbr.)
4 TV revenue source
7 Hand warmer
11 Right angles
13 Furrow
14 Sutherland solo
15 Unadulterated
16 Scratch
17 Benevolent
18 "Horse in striped pajamas"
20 Gas-station job
22 Under the weather
24 Hoboes
28 Might they tie up loose ends?
32 Ongoing
33 Reed instrument
34 Computer acronym
36 - podrida
37 Dutch bloom
39 With frugality
41 Puts into words
43 Illustrations
44 Engrossed
46 Acclaim
50 Singer Mitchell
53 Prior to
55 Totenburg of NPR
56 Opposite of

DOWN
1 Mercedes partner
2 Sheltered
3 Thick chunk
4 Get ready to rumble
5 Two-way
6 Walk proudly
7 Hit the jackpot
8 Spoon-bender
9 Half e saw-buck
10 Craze
12 Hit the jackpot
19 Every last crumb
21 Monokini's lack
23 Got the ball rolling
25 Double agent
26 Survey
27 Command to Rover
28 Nursery denizens
29 Touch
30 Soft-drink flavor

31 Brillo rival
35 Hot tub
38 Pod dweller
40 Clumsy boat
42 Bullock/Reeves movie
45 Genealogy chart
47 "M for Murder"
48 Aware of
49 Beck talk
50 Pugilistic play
51 Eggs
52 Bottom line
54 Toy-shop staffer?



Photos by Andrea Esposito

(Left) Chris Williams runs the ball for a Chaparral touchdown, (Right) A Chaparral runs past a Wildcat defender.

Football wins last game of season over North Dakota State College of Science

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Nov. 2, the final game of the Chap's season, the football team defeated the Wildcats of North Dakota State College of Science.

The game started slow with the possession of the ball going back and forth between teams, and finally in the second quarter scoring started to take place.

The Wildcats scored on a 46-yard run with a little more than a minute left in the second quarter.

The Chaps answered back with fourteen seconds on the clock, with Chris Williams catching a 26-yard pass from starting quarterback Anton Davis.

Place kicker Pat Velten

attempted and made the extra point to bring a tie for the Chaps going into the half.

Then late in the third quarter Jason Redinbo ran eleven yards for another Chap touchdown.

Velten kicked the extra point and brought the score to 14-7, with the Chaps leading going into the fourth quarter.

After marching up and down the field the Chaps scored again on a one yard run by quarterback Davis to secure the win.

Velten kicked the extra point and made the final score 21-7.

COD had a total of 15 first downs as compared to NDSCS's 11. COD also had 106 yards rushing compared to NDSCS's 57.

Quarterback Anton Davis was 16 for 28 with 150 yards, one interception and one touchdown.

On the offensive end, running back Jason Redinbo had a total of 46 yards with 11 attempts for an average of four yards per rush.

Neal Flott had a total of four catches for 60 yards, while Chris Williams had a total of four catches for 52 yards.

Defensively, Doug James, Tim Rotenberry, John Zellner, Adam Honiotes and Cory Divine all had four tackles while Justin Martin had five.

Rotenberry also had an interception and an assist.

Honiotes, Divine, Evans and Austin Curtis all had one and a half sacks.

The team's final record is 2-8.



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Nicole Hanck in a previous game against Oakton.

Lady kickers lose to Harper in semifinals: score 1-4.

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team traveled to Harper on Oct. 30 and lost in a tough battle with a score of 1-4.

In previous games against Harper the team had lost both of the events, with scores of 0-2 and 0-3.

This loss concluded the season for the lady kickers. Their record is now set at 12-9.

SportsCalendar

Cross Country

11/9 Division III Nationals TBA

Men's Basketball

11/12	ST. XAVIER JV	7 p.m.
11/16	OLIVE-HARVEY	7 p.m.
11/19	at Lake County	7 p.m.
11/23	at Oakton	7 p.m.
11/26	at Kishwaukee	7 p.m.
11/29	THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT	6 and 8 p.m.
11/30	THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT	1 and 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball

11/16	at Sauk Valley	5 p.m.
11/19	at Lake County	5:15 p.m.
11/21	at Oakton	5:15 p.m.
11/26	at Kishwaukee	5 p.m.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

A runner crosses the finish line after a tough race at Benedictine University's Invitational.

Men's cross country advances to Region III Nationals in Texas

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Nov. 2 the men's cross country team took first place out of ten teams in the Region IV cross country championship, with a score of 35.

The top seven runners of the team are now qualified to travel to Texas for the Division III Nationals.

The top runners include:

Chris Bosworth	(26: 38)
Steve Spain	(28: 06)
Chris McDermott	(28:15)
Shane Orlow	(28:53)
Allen Giacchetti	(29:10)
Kevin Ryan	(29:32)
Javier Galvez	(35:37)

Head coach John Hodge is ecstatic with this two year tradition the team has started.

"The ladies have developed immensely. They have really proven how hard

see 'cross country' page 25



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Ruben Avila tries to break past a defender in a home game against Triton.

Men's soccer advances to Region IV semi finals: Wins over Moriane Valley 4-0

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Oct. 30 the men's soccer team played Rock Valley in the first round of play-offs.

The team won 3-1. Goals were scored by Jacob Bennett, Andy Turner and Ruben Avila.

Assists were recorded by Brandt Westbrook and Ruben Avila.

Goalie Nick Rojas recorded three saves, while COD took 18 shots at goal.

On Nov. 2 the team played Kishwaukee and won 4-1 in two overtimes via penalty kicks.

Goals were scored by Carlos Narvaez, Raul Mendoza, Jesus Gutierrez and Esteban Macedo.

COD took 32 shots at goal, while goalie Nick Rojas saved a total of 10 shots.

The team played against Moraine

Valley at home on Nov. 6.

The men took on Moriane Valley at home and won with a score of 4-0.

Goals were scored by Raul Mendoza with an assist by Jacob Bennett.

Ruben Avila scored also with assists from Carlos Narvaez and Brandt Westbrook.

Bennett also scored twice with assists by Westbrook and Avila.

Raul Mendoza was given a red card due to a reckless foul and was ejected.

COD took 21 shots at goal compared to Moraine Valley's four. Goalie Nick Rojas saved one shot at goal, while Moraine Valley's goalie Dave von Howe saved six.

The team's current record is currently 11-5-5.

The men will now travel to Crystal Lake to take on McHenry on Nov. 9 at the Regional Finals.

Kick-off is at noon.



Photos by Allison Steinhauer

(Left) Jamie McPherrin reaches new heights when spiking.

(Right) Megan Michalek and McPherrin work as a team in a win.

Lady spikers eliminated in Region IV Finals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team has had an outstanding year, but most good things must come to an end.

On Nov. 1, the team traveled to play in the Region IV playoff semifinals against Rock Valley.

The team came home with a win and an advance to the finals with scores of 30-20, 30-23 and 30-14.

The following day the team traveled again to play in the Region IV Finals and lost to Harper. The final scores were 31-33, 31-29, 26-30 and 28-30.

Team leaders in serving in the

tournament include Alicia Pacini with 8 and Grace Weimeler with 7. Pacini also lead the team in assists with 64.

Leading the team in kills were Meghan Michalek with 15, Marissa Herald with 28 and Nicole Link with 15 as well.

The team also walked away with high honors including all region and all tournament selections.

Herald, Pacini and Michalek all received All-Region selections.

Herald and Michalek received All-Tournament selections.

Coach Zimmick was also named to the Division III Coach of the Year.

The ladies final record was 30-14.

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Photopoll

Who is the best coach ever?

Alan Tumusime, 20
Bloomingdale
Nursing



"Alex Fergusson of Manchester, England, because he's got the best soccer team in Europe."

Diane Ringrose, 19
Aurora
Business



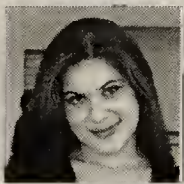
"Phil Riley, because he coached the Knicks when they were actually good!"

Dean Ordzowialy, 18
Burr Ridge
Criminal Law



"Coach Lemon of COD. Even though times are rough with the football team, he keeps leading them."

Isabel Serrano, 18
Oakbrook Terrace
Business Law/
International
Business



"Mike Ditka. He took Chicago to the Superbowl in '85 and he also inspired Walter Payton (Sweetness)."

Robbie Gonzalez, 18
Naperville
Business



"Phil Jackson because he has a great work ethic and he is a great guy."

First Annual Julie Svec Memorial Walk

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The first annual Julie Svec Memorial Walk will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Nov. 28 in the gymnasium.

All participants must pre-register by Nov. 15. Entry fees are: \$5.00 per individual and \$10.00 per family.

Proceeds will benefit the Julie Svec Scholarship Fund.

For more information about this event, contact Don Klaas at 630-942-2466 or klassd@cdnet.cod.edu.



The men's cross country runners at the Benedictine University Invitational.



Photos by Andrea Esposito

'Cross country' from page 23

Cross country travels to Texas for Nationals

work can pay off at the end of the season," said Hodge.

The girls team has struggled since day one for a shot at nationals, but since a team needs five to place, and the girls team only has three runners, that was never the scenario.

"All the girls ran their personal best times this past week, so they have shown great improvement," said Hodge.

As for expectations at this Saturday's meet, coach Hodge remains optimistic.

"We have the opportunity to finish in the top five of the nation."

As for top runners in this Saturday's next meet, coach Hodge will look to Chris Bosworth and Tammy Colin.

"No one has given them a run for their money, Harper has been a difficult local team to compete against, but they will do well. They have demonstrated such abilities through their leadership," said Hodge.

"It's really great that now the program has returned that two years in a row the team's have made it to nationals. I'd like to make this a tradition; going to nationals," said Hodge.

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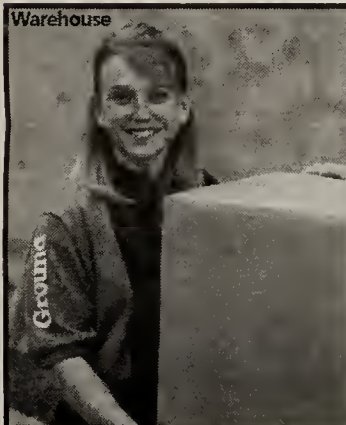
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Coach's Quote Corner

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being knocked to
your knees and
then coming back."

Vince Lombardi

Sports Briefs

- Student Membership photo IDS: All students enrolled in 6 or more credit hours can obtain a photo ID card enabling them to use the facilities in the Physical Education Building.
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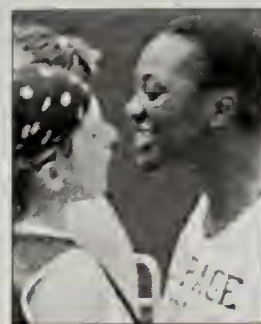
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A Christmas Twist - behind the scenes of ♦ **ARTS**, page 14

Smoke-free entrances ♦ **Editorial**, page 8

Women's basketball defends championship ♦ **SPORTS**, page 20

November 15, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 36, ISSUE 7

Trustees respond to referendum

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

As the college passed its \$183 million bond proposition through tax payers, they celebrated the win at the Arrowhead Golf Club in Wheaton.

The only member of the Board of Trustees present at the celebration was Mike McKinnon.

"I'm glad that we're in agreement with the tax payers," McKinnon said. "I'm so happy to see the support of the staff and students for the referendum."

McKinnon contributed to the referendum campaign by putting out 500 to 600 signs and by putting posters in store fronts.

The Board of Trustees met on Tuesday for a special meeting to canvass the results of the Nov. 5 election.

Canvassing after an election must be done by the Board in order to make the results official and to assure that no one is contesting the results.

The regularly scheduled Board meeting on Wednesday included an overview of the possible choices and steps to follow for issuing the bonds.

"We're so excited for what this is going to bring to the college," said Trustee Jane Herron.

Student Trustee Ben Hyink publicly thanked SLC member Chris Maimonis for his help in heading the referendum campaign among the students.

The Board also recognized Administration and Public Information for their hard work with the referendum.

The college is creating a list for honoring those who deserve a special thanks for their help with passing the referendum, according to President Mike Murphy.

"We are looking for people to turn in the names of other people who worked quietly behind the scenes," Murphy said.



Photo by Melanie Murphy

At Wednesday night's Board of Trustees meeting Trustee Kathy Wessel (left) was elected as chairman and Trustee Jane Herron (right) was elected as vice-chairman by the other members of the Board.

Boeing 727 jetliner donated to aviation technician program

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

American Airlines donated a 1975 Boeing 727 jetliner to the Aviation Professional Education Center (APEC) of West Chicago and College of DuPage on Nov. 1.

The jetliner landed at the DuPage Airport at 10:30 a.m. where it will be based.

The jetliner will not be located on campus.

"American Airlines donated the airplane to help assist in training certified Aviation Maintenance Technicians," said Craig Neville, Director of Operations.

American Airlines will receive a tax right-off for their donation.

The Boeing 727 is the first airplane the program has obtained.

"We will use the airplane for hands on training including running up systems, changing tires, and other maintenance practices,"

see 'aviation' page 2



Photo courtesy of Chris Coduto/Airliners.net

A Boeing 727 jet similar to this one was donated to the college's aviation program by American Airlines.

Photopoll

Are you receiving or have you ever applied for financial aid from the college?



Jessica Glavin, 19
Glen Ellyn
Bio Pre-Med

"I have a scholarship because I was the best Junior Horse Back Rider in Illinois."



Tino Chaidez, 18
Addison
Business

"I didn't apply yet because I don't need it yet."



Monnie Aleahmal, 19
Wheaton
Undecided

"I get financial aid because I just can't afford the tuition and pay bills at the same time."

'Aviation' from page 1

Neville said.

Students enrolled in the aviation maintenance technician (AMT) degree program spend about 45 to 55 percent of their time doing lab work.

A student then would be spending at least 40 to 80 hours doing lab work on the plane, according to Neville.

The college plans on using the jetliner for the duration of the program.

There are also tentative plans for American Eagle Airlines to donate a Saab 340b aircraft.

American Eagle Airlines is a regional airline owned by American Airlines.

The Aviation Professional Education Center teaches students to be airframe and power plant technicians to service large turbine aircraft.

Recipients of the FAA airframe and Power plant certificates will also be authorized to service medium and light aircraft.

The aviation program takes 20 months to complete and about 50 students can enroll every eight weeks.

In district tuition is about \$11,300 plus the cost of books and tools, so the total usually comes to about \$12,000.

The LaGroup facility, which is located on the east side of the DuPage airport, houses the program.

The program is open to the public.

For more information call 587-4915.

Trustees approve bids for meteorology classroom remodel

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved two bids for the remodel of meteorology classrooms during Wednesday nights meeting.

The first approved bid was a bid from The Dubs Company for \$59,156 for the interior construction and remodeling to M147 and M149 to create classroom, computer lab and faculty offices.

The second approved bid was for meteorology classroom furniture from Interiors for Business for \$37,316.29.

The bid includes desks and chairs for the classrooms and

computer tables and "Vertebra" chairs for the computer lab.

Non-powered tables and chairs for the classroom were specified.

The meteorology program is currently taught in the Instructional Center (IC) room 1Q with both the lab and classroom sharing the same space within one room.

"The room is extremely dusty which is bad for the computers," said Paul Sirvatka, Professor of Meteorology.

"The current space is completely inadequate and the space will be better suitable for use by the CNA program which is in need of classroom

space," said Vice President Chris Picard.

"The remodel should begin next week," said Leo Aviles, Building Project Coordinator.

All bids were reviewed by the Board of Trustees during the Nov. 4 Committee of the Whole meeting.

Both winning bids were recommended by OTA, the

college's architectural firm, as the lowest responsible bidder.

According to Aviles, the remodel should be completed by middle to late December.

"The program's current computer space only allows for seven operational computers, the new lab will have much more room," Sirvatka said.



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

The meteorology classroom in lab IC 1Q is in poor condition and does not have enough seats for all students.

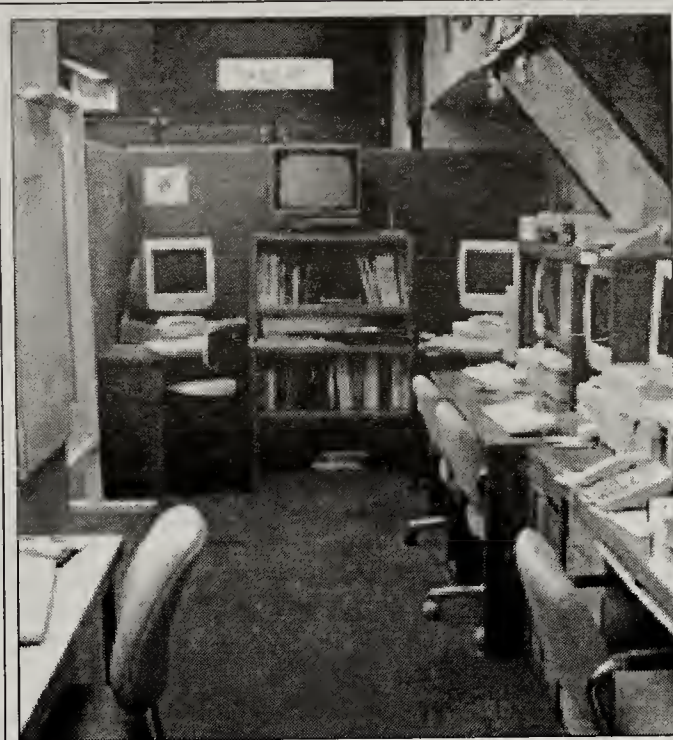


Photo by Allison Steinhauer

The computer lab in IC 1Q is small and cramped. There is only room for seven computers.

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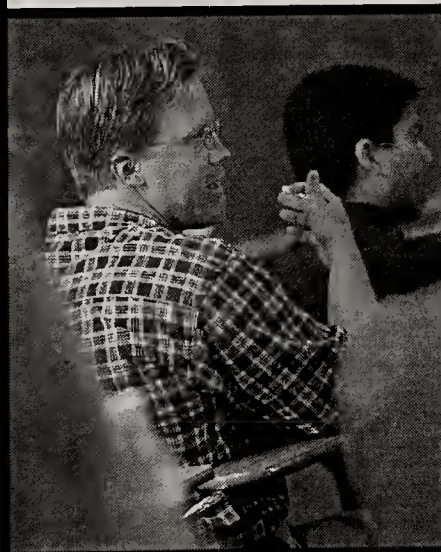
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NewsBriefs

■ Internet workshops

Smart Online Searcher (SOS) workshops that help build knowledge about using the Internet for research purposes will be held on the following dates:

- Nov. 13, 1-2:30 p.m. (Advanced Online Search Strategies)
- Nov. 16, 1-2:30 p.m. (Internet Basics)
- Nov. 20, 10-11:30 a.m. (Finding Information on the Internet)
- Nov. 21, 6:30-8 p.m. (The Best of the Web: Evaluation and Selection)

Registration can be done online at www.cod.edu/library/librarians/fitzwater/workshop1.htm or by stopping by or calling the Reference Desk at 942-3364.

■ Blood drive

A blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in SRC 1450 A & B.

Appointments are recommended.

To schedule an appointment or for more information please call Health Services at (630) 942-2154.

■ Fall Quarter dates

- Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 - Thanksgiving Recess (No classes after 4 p.m. Nov. 27)
- Dec. 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ Registration for Winter Quarter

- Nov. 5-19: registration for returning students with appointments
- Nov. 20 & 21: registration for new students with appointments
- Nov. 22-January 4: open registration for all students

■ Prairie Light Review deadline

The college's literary magazine has extended the deadline for submissions to 1 p.m. on Dec. 4. Submit writing and art work for the Winter issue to SRC 1558. Any late work will be considered for the next issue.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is Nov. 19.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is Dec. 11.

■ Women's self defense class

A Rape Aggression Defense System (RADs) course for women will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the following five Sundays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23.

The class is a 15-hour class and is free and open to all women. Registration requires you to leave your name and telephone number with Public Safety at 942-2000 prior to Jan. 26.

■ Need for photos

Photographs sharing insight into Middle Eastern culture are needed for part of a photo display and lecture series.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 15. For more information call 942-3983 or 942-3327.



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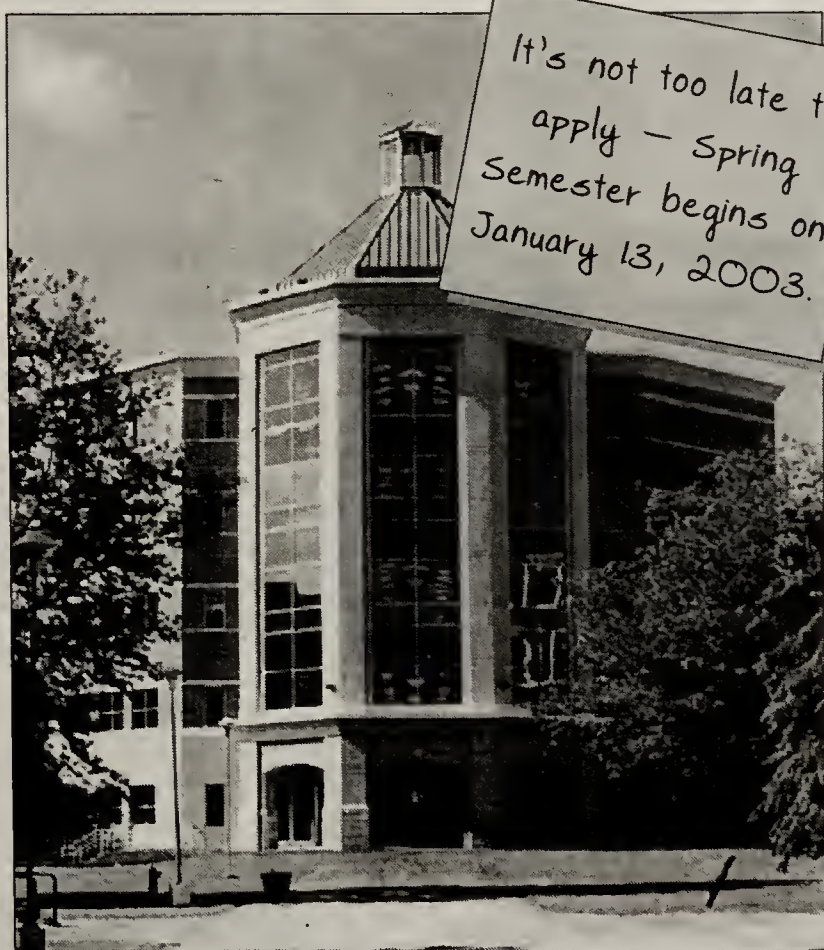
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PoliceReport

Sunday, Nov. 3

■ Accident

A grey 1997 Volvo driven by a 61-year-old female hit a brown 1996 Chevy Blazer driven by a 51-year-old female at the intersection of College Road and Lambert Road. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Monday, Nov. 4

■ Assist student

A male student called Public Safety to report that he dropped his keys in a ventilation duct and couldn't retrieve them.

Public Safety called the Engineer's Office to help assist in the recovery of the keys.

■ Missing driver's license

A 20-year-old female reported to Public Safety that her driver's license was missing from her wallet after she picked up her wallet from the Public Safety lost & found.

Public Safety said that the driver's license was not in the wallet when it was placed in lost & found.

Public Safety searched the area where the wallet was found but did not find the driver's license.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

■ Loud noise complaint

Public Safety received a complaint of males running in the halls on the third floor of the Berg Instructional Center.

Public Safety located the males on the second floor of the IC building

and advised them to cease and desist yelling.

■ Accident

A blue 1991 Toyota Camry driven by a 20-year-old female hit a maroon 1991 Plymouth Acclaim driven by a 19-year-old female that in turn hit a parked light-blue 1989 Chevrolet in Lot 6. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Missing driver's license

A 19-year-old male reported to Public Safety that his backpack was taken.

He said he left the backpack outside the bookstore in the designated area for backpacks.

After spending 10 minutes in the bookstore he noticed that his backpack was gone.

The bookstore staff reviewed the security tapes but did not see anyone take his backpack.

The property in the backpack was valued at \$450.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

■ Illegal parking

Public Safety received a complaint that a semi-truck was parked in Lot 5 blocking the dental hygiene truck.

Upon further inspection, Public Safety found that the illegally parked semi-truck was for the Pat Metheny concert.

■ Verbal warning

A Public Safety officer gave verbal warnings to the driver of a 2001 Chrysler in Lot 2 for driving too fast for conditions, driving on sidewalk and illegal squealing and screeching of tires.

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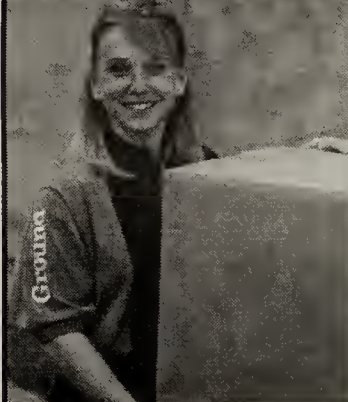
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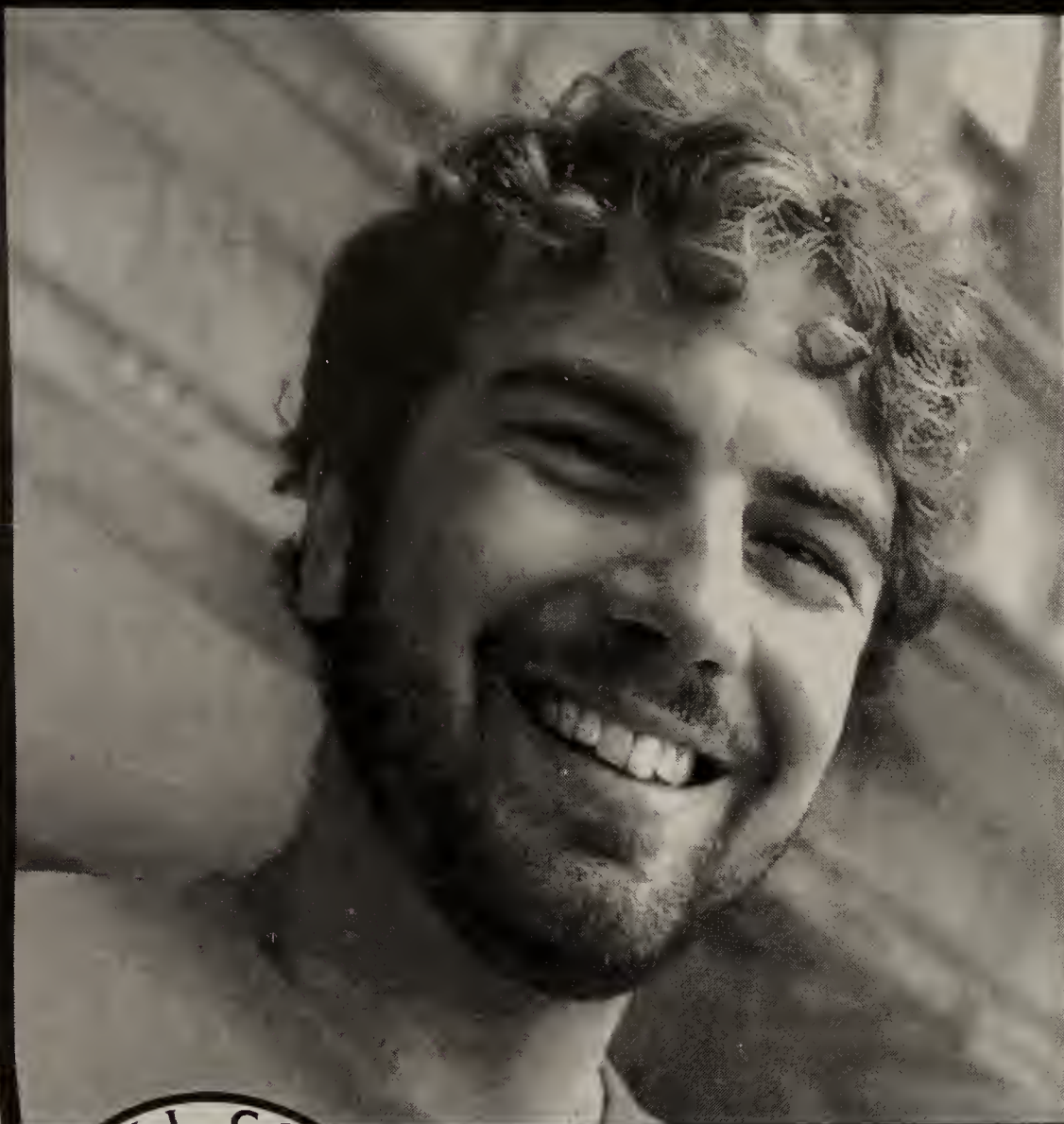
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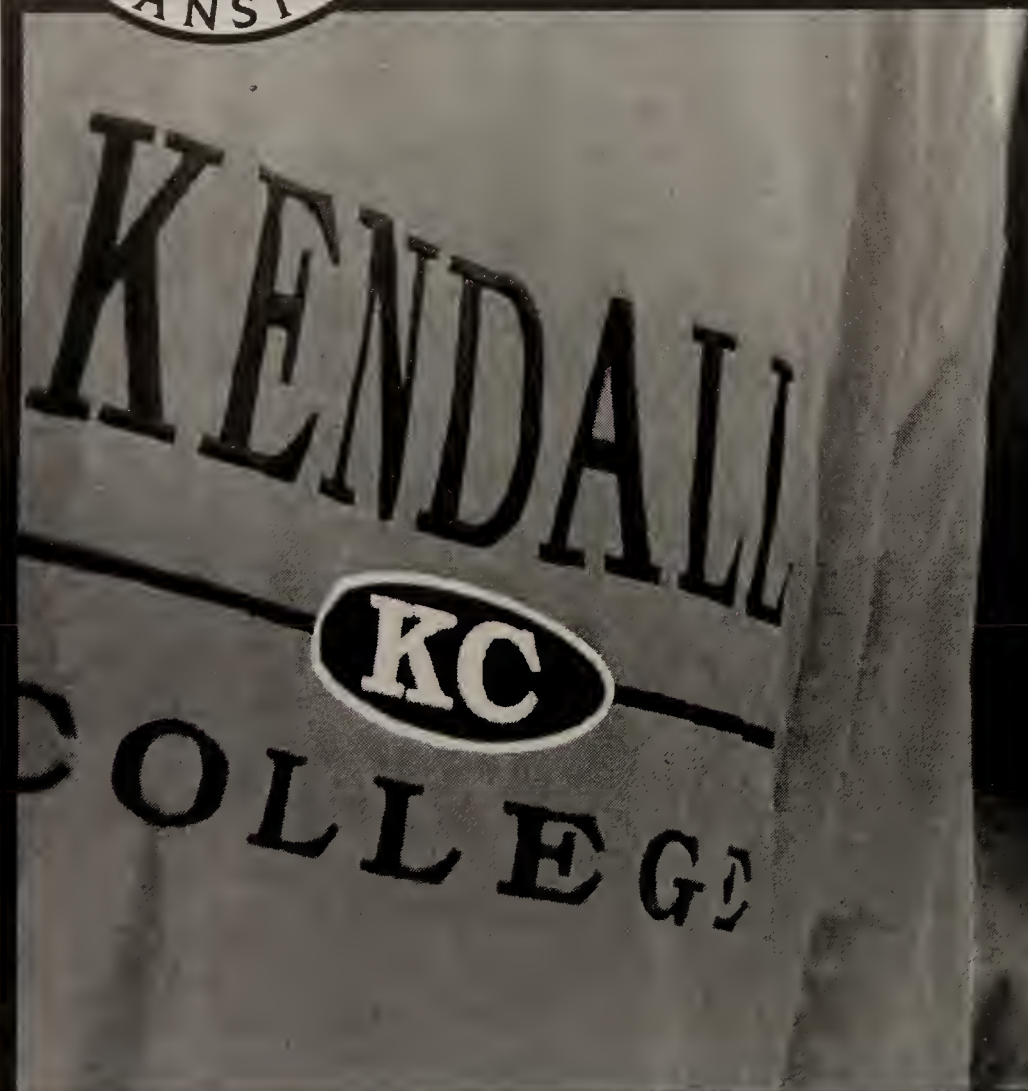
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Dean of Health search

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The search for a new Dean of Health, Social and Behavioral Sciences is in full swing as applicants are being interviewed and open forums are being held.

The department of Health, Social and Behavioral Sciences is a newly formed department.

The search committee, which is made up of administrators and faculty from both departments, began the search last Summer by posting advertisements in college publications.

"We have a balance representation between both of the departments," said Meryl Sussman, Dean, Business and Technology Division.

Sussman is chairing the search to fill the new position.

Usually searches are advertised in late fall and are selected in Spring, according to Sussman.

"This is an off-cycle search so it's hard to get a larger pool of applicants because they have already signed contracts," Sussman said.

The position is a typical deans position.

The chosen applicant will be the academic administrator for total division and will begin in early July.

Phone interviews have been given to all of the applicants and a few candidates have come to campus for interviews.

Open forums for anyone who wished to ask questions were held for three candidates.

"We now need to consider if we will close the search," Sussman said.

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Students ignore the new no smoking signs either out of confusion or lack of communication.

About half of the entrances will soon be smoke-free entrances.

But the questions of health and cleanliness are not resolved.

Is the college's future goal to go to a complete non-smoking campus?

Does the college know what its future goal is?

Smoke-free entrances

Before the smoke-free entrances become official, the *Courier* staff thinks the college should decide what its long range goal is.

The ashtrays have been moved away from the doors, but the smokers still smoke next to the buildings. Cigarette butts litter the ground near the doors, but the sign reads *No Smoking Entrance..*

What point is the college trying to make?

According to Chief Mark Fazzini, the college will soon be enforcing smoke-free entrances.

"The ashtrays have been moved back 25 feet of the entrance," Fazzini said. "But we are waiting for some signage to come in before we really get this thing going."

Why is the college enforcing smoke-free entrances? Is it for health reasons? Is it for cleanliness reasons? Or is it because people complained and the college likes to try to make everyone happy?

If the smoke-free entrances are for health and cleanliness reasons then why not make COD a complete smoke-free campus?

Little by little COD has been limiting where smokers can smoke.

In 1987, COD declared the campus non-smoking by allowing smokers to light up only in certain lounges, entrance ways and in the cafeteria.

Then in 1990, smoking was banned from all of the SRC building including the student lounge.

A few years later, smokers were evicted from all interior buildings and confined to the outdoors.

Now, once again the restrictions are becoming tighter. Smokers will not be able to smoke within 25 feet of about half of the entrance ways.

But the health and cleanliness issues remain. Studies have shown that smoking is dangerous to everyone's health; smokers and those who receive second-hand smoke.

So how will moving the smoking

line back 25 feet resolve the health issue if non-smokers still have to walk through smoke to get to a door.

Will 25 feet prevent the smoke from coming in through the vacuum effect that the building creates when a door is open?

And 25 feet away from what; the building, the door or the ashtray?

The boundaries are not clear. The south side of the SRC building is a good example. As a student, staff or faculty member walks from the parking lot towards the doors in the circle drive, an ashtrays blares the new, red, no smoking sign.

But if that person walks from the second floor of the SRC to the first floor on the outside stair case, there are no signs warning the person where the no smoking area starts.

Another ashtray in that area has a sign indicating to its reader that smoking is prohibited beyond that point BUT that point is facing the parking lot.

But the *Courier* staff thinks the boundaries would be much clearer if the officer took a big piece of chalk and drew a line around the smoke-free zone.

In Public Safety's defense, Fazzini said they have not started the program YET. Once it does start, officers will patrol the smoke-free area giving verbal warnings.

But if the college's future goal is to make the campus completely smoke-free, why not take the big leap now?

Why take the time and money to introduce one more interim step.

Just think of how much money would be saved if Public Safety would not have to patrol those areas practically all day.

And who is going to clean up all those butts that now have been smashed near the doors?

Sure, people will complain, letters to the editor will be written, and some people will always be mad. But the college can't make EVERYONE happy.

What is the long range goal. Figure it out and make the future goal the present plan.

Photopoll

What news have you been following?



Eric Marshall, 19
Naperville
English

"I have been following the sniper ordeal because I think there should be major reform in the INS and the sniper case is setting a lot of that in motion."



Fred Barker, 21
Naperville
Political Science

"The potential war in Iraq because I have friends that may be involved if it follows through."



Demarkco Cody, 21
St. Louis
Business

"Sports, especially football because the BCS rankings have come out with new rules that may change who can compete in the national championships."



Afua Owusu, 20
Bolingbrook
Broadcasting

"The war in Iraq because I don't know if they are fighting against terrorism or if they are fighting for their oil."



Jonathan Wolfson, 19
Naperville
Economics

"I have been following Al Rocker's situation. Did you know that he had liposuction?"



Amir Toghraee, 19
Claredon Hills
Business

"The stock market and how our situation with Iraq will effect the market."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

MyOpinion

By Dan Minogue



It's time for Dan

One thing I have learned from COD outside of the classroom, has been that when you tell someone where you're from, you're going to get a hard time. Or at least I did.

Why is it that whenever I tell someone where I'm from, I receive some sort of sarcastic response? And it happens once in every class.

I was talking with a new acquaintance, having a generally good conversation, when the subject changes to home towns or high schools and the question comes up, "Where are you from?"

I wince and shield myself as I slowly reply "Naperville."

Insert childish giggling here.

After I said I was from Naperville, it's almost as if I lost some credibility with that person.

There was the laughter, the teasing, the typical question, "Hey Dan, What's it like being rich?"

Wish I could tell you. I'm not rich.

Naperville is boring.

No, I don't hang out at the Riverwalk.

I don't understand it, really. Naperville isn't that bad, people. Why are people from Wheaton and Winfield and Glen Ellyn telling me I'm a cakeater?

It's not like I'm from Crystal Lake, I mean give me a break. All those people have a preconceived notion that Naperville is where all the rich people live, and if you think about it, it's prejudice.

It's like me saying that all people from Wheaton are stupid, and Glen Ellyn smells, and that the people from Lombard are evil.

Not all of Naperville is big houses and fancy cars. I admit that we have those areas, but there are low-income areas, with the same townhomes, duplexes and apartments. And we have crime too.

I have a dream, that one day, the children of Naperville, and the children of the other suburbs will play hand-in-hand, and when they go to community college together, no one will be ostracized for the town from which they came.



By Mike Burhans

I have seen it, from the start of the changing of the colors of the leaves. An unrest and loathing of the upcoming climate change.

The snow banks, the frosted windshields, the windburn, the slippery roads, the frostbite and the doom and gloom of winter all come with the cold. And I love it.

You might think a man craze for having a lust for the cold weather; perhaps I am. But I can find no other beauty, which holds its ground when faced with the changing of the seasons.

Perhaps I should give a slight background: The last three years I have spent my life in Florida (Miami and

Orlando) and for those years, I found the lack in seasons to be completely depressing.

The seasons never change in Florida. The locals knew nothing of the changing of colors, or watching the leaves slowly descend toward the earth in great abundance. Nor did they know the awe of a snowy downfall which masks the world in a sheet of white brilliance, or the first breath of frigid air when walking from the door in the morning and the exhilaration it gives your lungs with instant energy and a lust for life.

The snowballs, the skiing, the sledding, the hot chocolate, the cider, the fireplaces, the smell of pure air and the sound of snow collapsing beneath your

feet, all come with the changing of the seasons.

I cannot expect most of you to understand the excitement I have toward the first snowfall and the expectations of things to come; but through my experiences I must admit that absence does make the heart grow fonder and you really don't know what you miss once you don't have it.

Because, I used to be a pessimist toward winter, dreading it's arrival.

But in my journeys, I have pined for the simple pleasures which I had forgotten in my younger years and am glad that I have returned to the greatest state in the country and all the splendors it holds: Illinois.

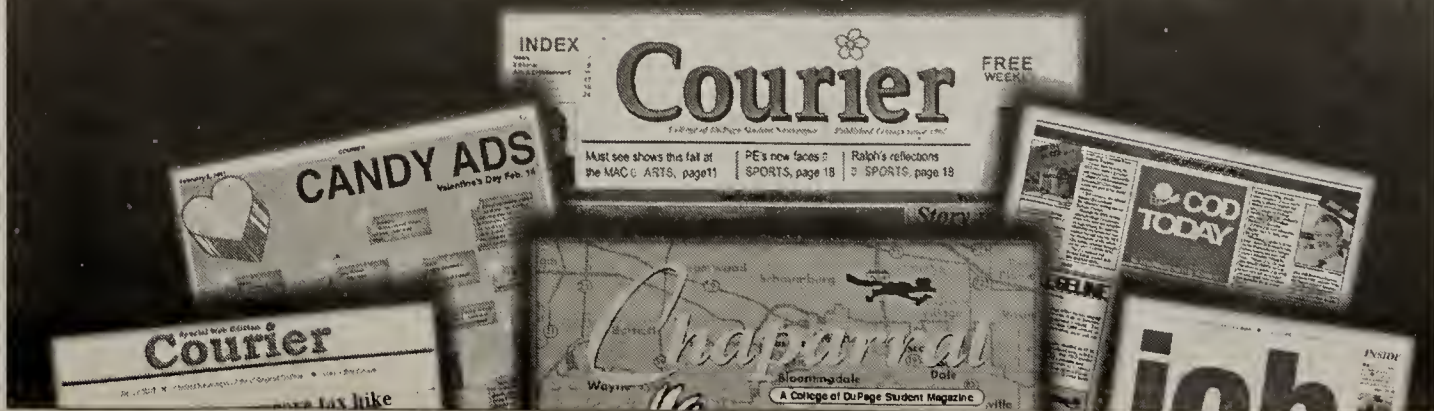
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For the children

■ Volunteers share their love for books with daycare children

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

The children at the college's daycare center didn't have their normal 'gathering time' the week of Nov 12; instead they had numerous guest readers ranging from a student baseball player to Lt. Joe Mullin, from public safety.

The purpose of the guest readers was to help promote literacy through community involvement with the youth.

"This is an activity that really benefits everyone, by sharing their love for books, and allows the young children to participate in a discussion," Mary Anderson coordinator of the Fall Guest Readers and faculty member of the Reading Assistance center.

A total of 26 readers came to the classroom where they sat in the little chairs and read aloud to the children, encour-

aging the children to ask questions and use their aural skills.

According to Anderson, most of the students and faculty that were readers, paired up with someone since most of the lists filled up relatively quickly.

"I decided to read to the children alone because I was fulfilling my community service requirement for baseball," Bob Pinelli, college baseball player said.

Many of the children were enthralled by the visitors that attended and read to them, especially when they found out that some of the students played collegiate sports.

Marsha Pobst and Allison Drake also helped coordinate the guest speakers by making the various preparations within the classrooms and the curriculum to make this literary event possible.

According to Anderson,

about five or six hours were spent on preparing and talking everything over with Pobst and Drake.

"The thing that occupies most of my time is traveling back and forth to thank the speakers and watch the kids enjoy having the stories read to them. But I absolutely love watching them and thanking all of those who volunteered," Anderson said.

According to Anderson this was the first time that the Reading Assistance center joined the on-campus daycare facility to host a literary reading day.

Anderson also stated that all of the volunteers were helpful and were flexible with the reading materials that both Pobst and Drake provided the volunteers with.

"We will be having a meeting next week reviewing all that has transpired, and we will be focusing on areas of improvement so when and if we do this again, it can be a more positive experience," Anderson said.

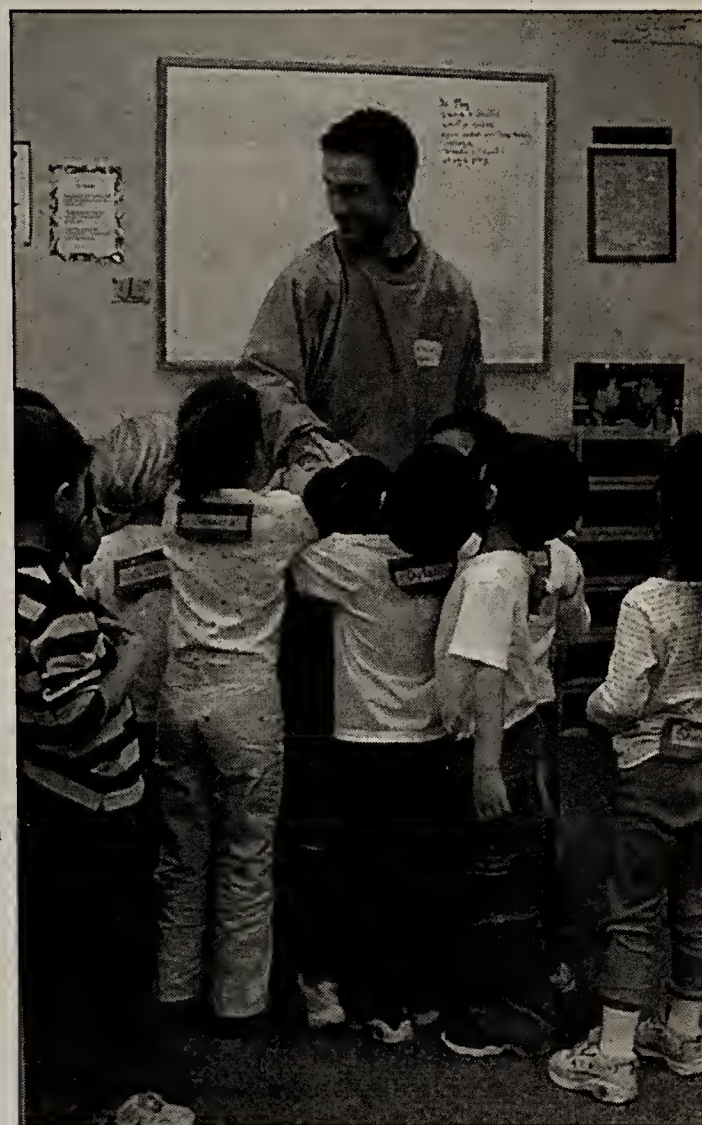


Photo by Ellora Roy

Bob Pinelli, baseball player receives hugs and handshakes from his 'captive audience.'

Forensics sweeps awards

■ Speech team wins at Kishwaukee College tournament

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Yes, the speech team will have to somehow allocate the space for yet, another set of awards.

During the Veteran's Day weekend, the speech team traveled to Kishwaukee

College in Illinois to compete for the "Corn Classic" tournament.

The team took first place with 76 points, which accumulated more points than Northern Illinois who placed second with 26 points, Illinois Central College, who placed third with 25 points and North Central College,

who placed fourth with 23 points.

This was an honor for the college's forensics team to 'dominate' the other 'four year colleges' yet, not unusual for the college to succeed more than some of the other area four year schools.

"It is definitely a reflection of our coaching. Some of the other college's coaches aren't as professional and don't take the competitions as serious," Brandon Wood, cap-

tain of the speech team said.

Individual winners included Jeremy Halik, Jeremy Hogan, Natalie Ledet, Saul Marquez, Kelly McCarthy, Sabena Mir, Elaine Osborn, Preye Porri, Bill Rogalla, Bree Synder, Jonathan Wolfson and Brandon Wood.

Each participant of the speech team has been vigorously working on their events and working with the coaches, for the various tournaments they have gone to.

At the Kishwaukee tourna-

ment, the college won six of the twelve events, including the 'closing out' Parliamentary Debate.

The forensics team brought home a total of 23 trophies and the two of the top five speakers at the tournament were students from the college.

This coming weekend the forensics team has two separate tournaments at University of Wisconsin, Whitewater and Bethany Lutheran in Minn.

Treating ailments and all

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Most people remember it from high school: the office with STD awareness posters posted on the cinder block walls, and the kind ladies who administer advil for their splitting headaches. But what many students here do not know is, there is also a health office here at the college.

Aliya Khan, student has frequent headaches during the day. She describes her most aggravating moments, as the moments in which she doesn't have any money on her, to purchase over the counter medication to temporarily relieve herself.

According to Gail Deckert, nurse, Khan and all other

students or faculty who suffer from various ailments can go to the health office and see a nurse.

"Here at the health office we have a cart with a variety of OTC drugs, such as Tylenol, cough drops, antacid, band-aids, personal products and anti-diarrhea medicine," Deckert said.

Cindy Kosik, nurse explained that the health office also provides STD testing in conjunction with the DuPage County Health Department where patients could be tested for HIV and, Gonorrhea.

"If patients wanted to be tested for herpes or any other STD, they can contact the DuPage Health Department, STD clinic at 682-7979, for further help,"

Kosik said.

The biggest complaints or ailments that health specialists are seeing this quarter is sore throats and cold like symptoms.

"Typically in the fall, we see a lot of bee stings, and with winter coming up, I expect to see ice related injuries and cold and flu like symptoms," Deckert said.

The health office has been at the college for over 30 years and currently has a doctor that heads the office, one full medical director, Joy Ellison, and five part time nurses. The office is open from 8:00 AM to 8:30 PM on Monday thru Thursday, and close at 4:30 on Fridays, and is open from 8:00 AM to 12:30 PM on Saturdays.

The health services also

provides flu shots and hepatitis B shots, however any service that requires blood work does have a fee.

Both Kosik and Deckert don't know why a lot of students are not aware of the health office.

"Every year we have brochure and information pamphlets at the student orientation, and we put on a health fair as well," Kosik said.

The health office also provides pregnancy counseling, but does not administer pregnancy tests.

Physicals are available, but only to those who are affiliated with the allied health.

The health office also provides services that many students are not aware of.

"If a student has a doctors

note that indicates a medical condition that provides consent to a medical withdrawal, students need to come to this office, where we will give it to registration for them to determine how much money will be refunded to the student," Kosik said.

The health office also provides carbon paper for those who might be permanently or temporarily visually impaired, blood pressure check ups, and an array of pamphlets that educate students and faculty on various diseases, viruses, and bacteria's.

"Many colleges do promote various STD awareness, and we do as well. We encourage everyone to educate themselves on the various

see 'Ailments' page 13

Got blood?

■ College blood drive asks eligible participants to donate on Nov. 19

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

The college health services will be sponsoring a blood drive on Nov. 19, from 9 AM to 3 PM in room SRC 1450A and B, and asks all eligible participants to donate blood.

According to LifeSource blood services, one donation can help save three lives. The benefits of donating blood are unlimited and very worthwhile.

The night before donating blood participants are to have adequate nourishment, plenty of fluids and rest.

The day of donation, eligible donors are asked to bring identification that shows your name, date of birth and one of the following numbers: social security, driver's license/state ID or passport.

For first time donors, expect to stay in the donating area for at least 25 minutes after donating due to the common side effects of dizziness and/or fainting spells.

According to Gail Deckert, nurse from health services, the minimum requirements for participants are that they must be older than 17 years of age, if younger than 17, then they should submit written parental consent upon donations.

Participants should also weigh more than 110 pounds, and not have a temperature that exceeds 99.5 degrees Fahrenheit the day of donation.

Nurses will take each participants blood pressure to verify that it's upper number falls in the range of 90-180 mm Hg and that the lower number is in between 50-100 mm Hg.

Health service specialists will take each donor's pulse to look for the regular rhythm between 50 and 100 beats per minute.

If a person has donated blood within the past 56 days, their donation will not be accepted.

Certain medications are accepted upon donating blood. Such acceptable medications would be: analgesic, antacids, aspirin, birth control, diuretics, thyroid medication, and vitamins. If you are taking any antibiotics, please contact the medical help desk prior to donating.

All other medications require individual assessment by LifeSource blood services. As stated in their brochure, the reason for a deferral of a potential donor due to medication is usually related to the reason medication is being taken, and not because of the medication itself.

To avoid dizziness, faint spells, and nausea, Deckert suggests that volunteers should have a hearty breakfast the morning of, followed by a lot of fluids throughout the day. The health office co-hosts blood drives with LifeSource four times a year, and will have another blood drive on Jan. 18.

Smoked out

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

For student Jessica Glavin, the past month and a half has been a very tough one. Walking into the misty haze of Marlboro and Camels lights, Glavin would take a deep breath of the air she missed and so desperately craved as she hurried to her class. But as the coordinator for the Non-Smoking Support Group here at the college, she cannot afford to cave in to her cravings. But now, she doesn't have to go through that temptation anymore.

Glavin and other smokers have noticed there have been several changes on campus for smokers. Not only is there a new support group to help smokers quit, but the committees have also informed public safety to restrict all designated smoking areas 25 feet away from some campus entrances.

Glavin thinks this will help people who are trying to quit, be more successful at doing so.

"Only 1 in 7 college students smoke," Glavin said, "many people here think it is higher, but that is because (all smokers) hang in crowds outside the entrance doors, in reality there aren't that many."

Lt. Joe Mullin, Public Safety, has stated that for several weeks patrolmen will walk the numerous entrances where smoking is now prohibited, and will give students, faculty or staff warnings. But after this adjustment period is over, those who violate the non-smoking areas will be fined.

According to Mullin, the reason why the designated smoking areas were moved backed 25 feet, was due to a student complaint that he/she had to walk through smoke every day to go to school and that he/she was at

greater risk to second hand smoke as a result. The student filed a complaint last year where the committees briefly discussed it last spring.

Glavin and other members of the Non-smoking support group will start hanging banners on the entrance glass doors that state:

"It's 30 degrees out, your cold, shivering, and almost freezing, but your not addicted, your not addicted, your not addicted."

According to Glavin the combination of the support group and the new designated smoking area will help encourage those who want to quit, and might prevent others from smoking.

"I think now as students walk into the building, they will see less people smoking and there will be positive consequences from that," Glavin said, "non-smokers will now have more confidence, now that they see less people do this disgusting and deadly habit."

As for many smokers, like student Randy Mitchell, he believes this new restricted area will not change a smoker's will to change.

"I don't see how Public Safety can enforce this," Mitchell said, what are they going to do ticket each and every single person who smokes at the entrance? Most of the smokers have seen the signs, but instead of putting there cigarettes in the ash tray, they just throw them on the ground."

As for motivating a smoker to quit, Glavin suggests them to come to one of the meetings she coordinates where guest speakers from local hospitals come in and educate everyone on the dangers of smoking.

"It all comes down to where there is a will, there is a way," Glavin said, "each smoker has to want to change, before change can happen. I don't just believe it, I lived it too!"



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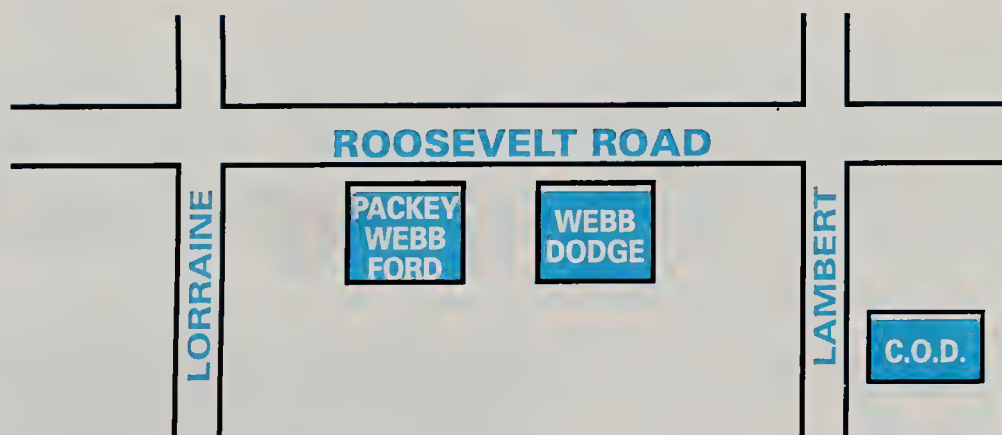
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'Ailments' from page 10

diseases out there. Everyone is welcome to come to the office and take any of the brochures, pamphlets or flyers we have out," Kocik said.

As for the getting awareness on the services provided, the health office will be co-sponsoring a blood drive on Nov. 19, where students and faculty will have the opportunity to donate blood, and be able to witness a portion of the services offered by the college's health office.

On Feb. 19, there will be a Wellness Fair in room SRC 2800, where both faculty and students can peruse the information that they will provide at the fair.

As for Khan, she is 'relieved' that she won't have to hunt or suffer for 'that one little pill of advil for her headaches anymore.

"My headaches probably won't be as severe now that I don't have to deal with the frustration of working through my headaches," Khan said.

F.Y.I.

■ Blood Drive on Nov. 19 in room SRC 1450 A, call 942-2154 for further information.

■ 'Russia: 85 years after the revolution' on Nov. 15 9-10 AM.

■ 'The making of a superpower with Alison Graham,' on Nov. 19, from 7 - 9 PM

■ 'Is peace still possible?' an Israeli perspective on Nov. 21 at 1:30 PM in SRC 2800.

■ International Luncheon on Nov. 20 from 11:30 AM- 1:00 PM. Tickets: \$10

■ Plant shop will have tabletop Christmas trees on sale Dec. 16 at 5:30 to 7:30 PM, for \$10 each.

Gone Clubbin'



■ A look into the Model United Nations program and the benefits it gives its members

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Q: What is Model UN?

A: Model UN is a model of the United Nations. It simulates the various structure of United Nations, and each college (depending on the amount of participants) have a country they represent.

Q: What is the purpose of Model UN?

A: The purpose of Model UN is to familiarize yourself with the United Nations process and the way it works. It allows students to discover international negotiation processes and familiarizes students with international relations.

Q: How does Model UN benefit students?

A: It is an educational experience that you cannot find through a classroom. It is a very hands on learning process of the awareness of other countries and politics. Especially if you plan on doing something business, political or anything internationally related, this program will really benefit you.

Q: How does Model UN work?

A: Each college or university represents one country (could be more if there is enough participants.) Once the school is given a country set committees are set up. There are four committees:

- A) National security
- B) Economic and financial
- C) Social, humanitarian and cultural
- D) Legal

Depending on the conference, each committee is given different issues in which you discuss and debate the various issues in a forum setting.

Q: Who can join Model UN?

A: Anyone can join this club, including all students, faculty, staff, and even community members may serve as associate members. An associate member would participate in meeting, and go through practice throughs, and participate and help organize activities. This club really is designed to help promote cultural and diversity awareness through discussions.

Q: Why should students join this program?

A: Once again, it is a learning experience that you cannot get through any classroom. You meet people who carry the same interests as you and so you have the potential to develop long lasting friendships. It also emphasizes education and critical thinking with foreign relations and cultural differences. Students are literally forced to defend a foreign countries interests despite what your personal feelings might be, so it also helps you with your debate and negotiation skills as well.

Q: Has there been a change to the purpose of Model UN since it had started as an organization?

A: Not really, it has always been designed to unite countries together in one organization to negotiate peace processes smoothly, and professionally. It is also a model of how the world can settle disputes if they look for peace and uniting during negotiation processes. Model UN is centered around this philosophy, to educate and promote peaceful agreements.

Q: Is there a fee with this organization?

A: No, students do not directly pay for this organization. However, when we are at conferences, students should expect to pay for their breakfast, lunches and dinners.

Q: How many hours do students typically put into this organization?

A: The amount of time you put into this really depends on your responsibilities. Typically it requires 2-4 hours a week.

Q: When are the meeting times and where?

A: Meetings are every Tuesday and Thursday in room 2055, at 10:00 AM. Dr. Istambouli is the advisor for this organization.

Q: Is this a worldwide organization?

A: Yes, students from all over the world participate in this club.

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I want to be a pair
of funky sunglasses.



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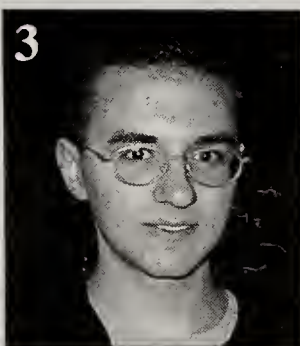
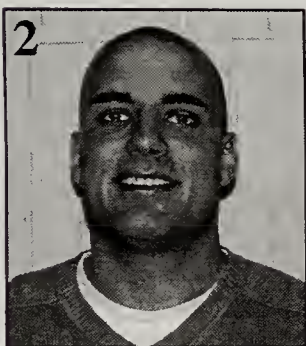
www.illinoisrecycles.com

Behind the Scenes of *A Christmas Twist*

CAST

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Design by
Allison Steinhauer



A Christmas Twist
8 p.m. Thursdays
through Saturdays, 7
p.m. Sundays until Nov.
24 in the
Studio Theatre
Cost: \$9, \$7 for students
and senior citizens

What: The play combines
the Charles Dickens' nov-
els *A Christmas Carol* and
Oliver Twist in a satirical
way to show differences
between the rich and
poor during the holiday
season.

1 Anna Ward, 19
as Emily Cratchit
Winfield
Theater
Other plays she's been
in: *David and Lisa*, she
was Dorothy in *The
Wizard of Oz*
Actresses she admires:
Judy Garland, Sandra
Bullock
Advice she's gotten: Go
for it! You can make it!
People have also just
encouraged her to reach
her goals.

Did you know?
Simplistic scenery is
used in *A Christmas
Twist* in order to high-
light the script and act-
ing.
The play has been
around for 10 years
already, which proves
how good the script and
acting are.

2 Anthony Matoian, 28
as Fagin, Fuzzywig,
Gravedigger
Glendale
Theology
Did you know? *A
Christmas Twist* is the
first play Matoian has
ever acted in.
Why he wanted to be
in *A Christmas Twist*:
"I saw the sign and
thought it would be a
good way to step out of
my comfort zone."
Why he likes acting: "I
want to be a pastor, so
God will use this to help
me to speak in front of
people."

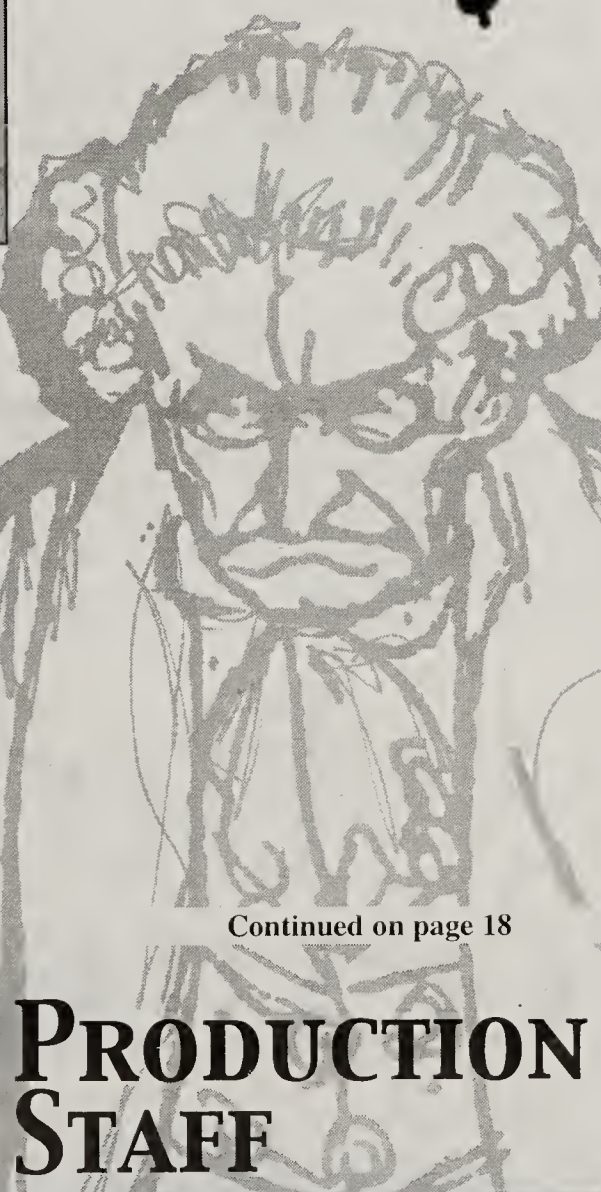
3 Ben Hooper, 18
as Scrooge
Glen Ellyn
Theater
Roles he enjoys play-
ing: "Crazy people, I
don't get to do that as
often as I like."
Goals in life: Hooper
wants to do "anything
with writing involved."
Did you know? "I just
moved here from
Kalamazoo,
Michigan."

4 Danielle Lennon,
19
as Annie
Elgin
Theater
Roles she plays: "I'm
usually the sexy, bad
girl, but I'm the dirty,
bad girl in *A Christmas
Twist*."
Goals: "I want to act
in the future and win
an Academy Award.
Accents she can do:
Italian, Spanish, New
York, Irish, English

5 Jake Bowman, 20
as Tiny Twist,
Young Scrooge
Wheaton
Theater
Why he likes acting:
"It gives you a chance
to get on stage and
screw around."
Actor he admires:
Steve Guttenberg
Favorite movie:
Turner and Hooch

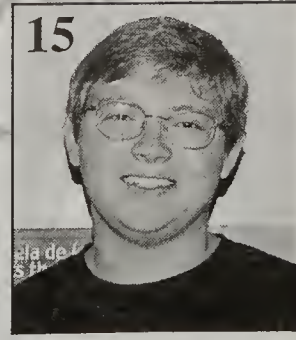
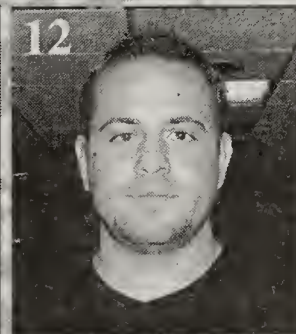
Did you know?
A Christmas Twist was
written by the Chicago
group *The Illegitimate
Players*.

Look for a review of *A
Christmas Twist* in next
week's Courier.



Continued on page 18

PRODUCTION STAFF



Student Print Show

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Printmakers, Inc., a school-based group of printmakers, currently has their prints on display in the Wings Student Art Gallery.

The display includes prints from 20 people, some who have multiple pieces in the display. Because of the size limit in the gallery, only 32 pieces could be displayed, President of Printmakers, Inc., Joan Fliege, said.

Etching, monoprint, lithography, and collagraph were

just a few of the several techniques used on the prints.

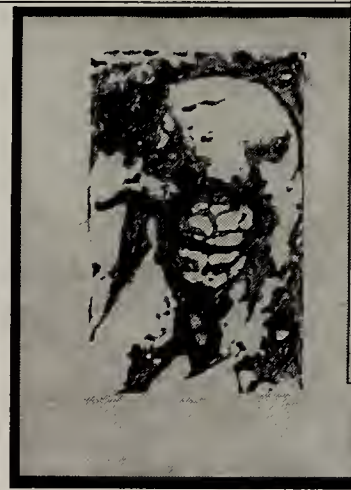
Members of Printmaker's Inc. submitted work from the last two to three years to be displayed.

The ages of members range from 18-year-olds to people in their 60's and 70's, Fliege said.

"It's a good base group of people," Fliege said. "They come back over and over to do prints for themselves, rather than for the grade."

The opening reception was held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wed. The display will remain in the gallery until Dec. 15.

play will remain in the gallery until Dec. 15.



Bent Man by Misa Albanese (left) and *Unison Call* by Judy Leppert can be seen in the Student Art Gallery.

Photos by Allison Steinhauer

Upcoming Events

■ *Club Nite Out* will take place from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. as a way to let clubs have fun and fundraise at the same time. Some activities include billiards and air-hockey, courtesy of Student Activities Program Board (SAPB).

■ Writer, composer, performer and philosopher Rod McKuen will present ballads, poetry, and outrageous audience interaction in *An Evening with Rod McKuen*. The performance is at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 at the Mainstage.

■ *Music Around the World*, a show geared towards youth, but open to everyone, will occur at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Nov. 20 in Theatre 2.

Photopoll

Do you think violence in movies or on TV affects society?



Lissette Rubio, 18
Aurora
Business
Management

"No, movies simply reenact what occurs in the real world. We can be naive or we can accept reality."



Christian Kane, 19
Glen Ellyn
Electrical
Engineering

"No, violence in movies only affects ignorant people. They should be able to draw a line between what is real and what is fiction."



Michelle Marciniak, 17
Glen Ellyn
Undecided

"Yes, TV and movies glorify violence. It makes violence socially acceptable and subconsciously brainwashes the viewer."

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Staff creativity abounds

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

What does an ice-fishing sleigh, a multi-colored collage of pictures from theater productions and mannequins dressed in shiny costumes colored blue, purple and green have in common?

They're all part of the *Creative Works Display* that opened Nov. 13 in the library and will be exhibited until Jan. 31.

Every three years, the faculty and staff can submit creative works to be recognized in the *Celebrating Our Own* pamphlet or displayed in the library.

This year 91 members of the staff submitted pieces for the display.

Books, costumes, poems, paintings, sculptures and CDs were some of the items included in the display.

The opening ceremony took place from 5:30 p.m.

to 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800 foyer.

At 6:15 p.m., Associate Dean of the Library Ellen Sutton, Vice President for Academic Affairs Chris Picard and President Mike Murphy spoke and commended the individuals who helped put the display together. They also showed appreciation for the creativity of staff members since "contributions are not necessarily related to what a person does," Murphy said.

After the speeches, Murphy called each person to the podium to recognize them and gave them a small silver pocket watch with the school logo on it.

While some staff members have been recognized in the past, others who just started working here decided to submit pieces.

"A great tradition shows every promise of being carried on in the future," Murphy said.



The following works (left to right) can be seen throughout the library: the oil on canvas painting, *Wyn*, by Liberal Arts teacher Jennifer Hereth; part of the handmade paper wall hanging *Opening up Minds* by Alfred Samper; and part of *Water Spirit and Earth Spirit*, theater costumes made for *New Forest Order* by Liberal Arts teacher Allison Greaves.



Photos by Cheryl Scott

New Performer Added

Just added to the list of performers, Chicago jazz vocalist, songwriter and pianist Patricia Barber will perform at 8 p.m., Dec. 14 in the Mainstage.

Barber will be performing songs from her new album *Verse*. Released August 27, *Verse* is Barber's first album containing all original songs written in the past three to four years.

Other albums by Barber include *Nightclub*, *Companion* and *Modern Cool*.

Barber's songs have been described as witty and intellectual. Barber's stage presence is eccentric, sultry and sassy.

Tickets cost \$25-26 and can be obtained by calling the Arts Center (AC) Box Office at 942-4000.



Patricia Barber will perform at 8 p.m., Dec. 14, in the Mainstage.

holiday tradition.

Courier Christmas

Issue

Dec. 6

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Writers read

By Brad Czerkies
Correspondent

Authors astonished young minds with their writing in hopes to create a place far from the world that readers live in.

Authors Sandi Wisenberg and Lynn Crawford kicked off the English Department's first installment of the annual Writers Read Series at 7 p.m., Nov. 6. They read some of their writings in front of more than 100 people in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800. First Lynn Crawford read from one of her own sestinas titled *Fancy*. Then Sandi Wisenberg read a section from her novel *Flying*.

After the readings, Crawford and Wisenberg answered questions.

During the questioning, Crawford explained that she uses initials instead of full names because it gives the reader a greater imagination, instead of putting a face to names they already know. She also told the audience about why she initially became interested in writing.

"I do with words that I could never do with paint or sculpture," Crawford said.

Wisenberg gave advice to young authors who aren't published, "Study publications. Send to places where you think your work fits in."

When the questions ceased, students lined up to talk to the authors and get their books signed. More books and information of other readings by Crawford and Wisenberg can be found in the library or at Wisenberg's website, www.slwisenberg.com.

F. Y. I.

Next week marks International Education Week, which will feature a variety of events.

Mon., Nov. 18

■ Jahmarkt, an annual international marketplace featuring international events and activities, will take place from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Library Walkway.

Tues., Nov. 19

■ A panel of international students from Mexico, Indonesia, Uganda/Sudan, Germany, Ethiopia and Taiwan will discuss their views on a variety of topics from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800 D-F.

■ The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations will present Graham Allison, Douglass Cillon Professor of Government at Harvard University to speak on *The Making of a Superpower*. Tickets are free for students and staff and are available at the Arts Center (AC) Box Office. The lecture will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Theatre 2.

Wed., Nov. 20

■ An International Luncheon to support study abroad scholarships will occur from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 2800. The program will feature Inga Barisic and Helmut Seisenberger, Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange students, plus a special surprise. Tickets cost \$10 and can be obtained in the International Education Office, Instructional Center (IC) 3116.

Fri., Nov. 22

■ A panel of students will share their findings about how events are reported in a variety of newspapers from around the world. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in IC 3001.



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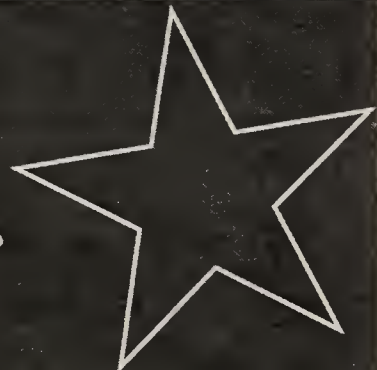
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The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations
presents at College of DuPage

The Making of a Superpower



Presented by Graham Allison

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2002

7 to 9 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center
at College of DuPage
Theatre 2

Fawell and Park boulevards
Glen Ellyn, IL

 College of DuPage

Continued from page 14

6 Jessica Storoe, 20
as Belle, Libby
Warrenville
Zoology, Theater
Other plays she's been in:
*The Importance of Being
Earnest, The Jack Stories*
Inspiration behind acting:
"I was acting since I was 5
with friends because we'd
make up skits."
Dream occupations: film
actress, professionally breed
and show horses

7 Jim Mulhern, 18
as Bob Cratchit, Jacob
Marley
Wheaton
Undecided
Actor he admires: Kevin
Kline
Advice he received: "Put in
a lot of practice and work on
acting off of each other."
Movie he likes: *One Hour
Photo*

8 Kelly Cekey, 19
as Mr. Bumble, Ghost of
Christmas Future
Wheaton
Theater
Embarassing memory from
A Christmas Twist: "I went
on stage with my fly open
one time."
Accomplishments: "I wres-
tled a few years in high
school, I was on Habitat for
Humanities and I'm acting
in college plays."
Actors he admires: Tom
Cruise, Nicholas Cage,
Marlon Brando

9 Sarah Conrad, 19
as Ghost of Christmas
Past
Aurora
Theater, Music
Initial inspiration to act: "I
realized that I was good at it
and got encouragement
from my family when I was
young."
Other plays she's been in:
*West Side Story, Greece, David
and Lisa*
Role she likes to play: pow-
erful women

10 Katie Lloyd, 20
as Ghost of
Christmas Present
Naperville
Theater
Actress she admires:
Audrey Hepburn
Initial inspiration to act:
"Going to the movies when
I was younger and people
can get paid for playing,"
Lloyd listed as reasons.
Why she likes *A Christmas
Twist*: "It's a goofy play. It's
so much fun!"

11 Delya
Hammerschmidt, 25
Stage Assistance
Lisle
Theater
What she does: "I help set
up props, give cues to the
actors when time's up, help
with costume changes, assist
Joe with whatever he needs
and put away props."
Why she enjoys working
on the play: "It's been a
good time and it's showing
me that I think I'd rather be
on stage."

12 Joe Hopper, 25
Assistant Stage
Manager
Chicago
Theater
What he does: "I handle all
the props and scene changes
and make sure things are
running smoothly."
Why he enjoys working
here: "It's a fantastic facili-
ty. I've never worked in a
better theater."

13 Jean Hawkinson, 54
Stage Manager
Elmhurst
A few things she does: runs
the show, gives light and
sound cues
Why she enjoys working on
the play: "They're a good
bunch of people and they
work hard."
Plays she enjoyed working
on in the past: *The Wind in
the Willows, You're a Good
Man Charlie Brown*

14 Julie Sindelar, 21
Lighting
Downers Grove
Undecided
What she does: "I check the
lighting, make sure all the
light bulbs are lit and that
everything's in cue."
Why she's doing lighting
for *A Christmas Twist*: "I'm
in the theater technical class
and this play fit with my
schedule."

15 Jeremy Lyon, 18
Sound Operator
Naperville
Theater
Did you know? *A Christmas
Twist* is Lyon's first show at
COD. However, he worked
on approximately 46 shows
at Naperville Central.
Thoughts on *A Christmas
Twist*: "The cast is really
cool and I'm enjoying work-
ing on the show."

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
 - Political
 - Special interest
- Professional
 - Religious
 - Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protec- tion of U.S. constitutional liberties. Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes interests in the field. Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrela- tion of the book and paper arts within the larger commu- nity by furthering the aware- ness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportu- nity to show and promote their work.. Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447

• **ASSOCIATION OF EAT- ING DISORDER PROFES- SIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relation- ships with those who believe in living by the Bible. Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

• **CAMPUS DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and cre- ates an atmosphere of dia- logue for Democratic stu- dents. Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008

• **CAMPUS REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

• **CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY CLUB:** Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERA- TIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the



peaceful worldwide relations. Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

• **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature per- formance skills through state and national competition. Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW- COD students learning to love God and each other. Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404**

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical semi- nars, professional networks

and student events. Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION:** Provides support network and events for international students. Advisers: Edith Jacob, Ext. 3332, and Tracey Klickman, Ext. 3328

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the class- room and opportunity for socializing. Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. Adviser: Mazen Istambouli, Ext. 2012

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellow

ship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the col- lege community. Adviser: Saraliz Kaczmi, Ext. 3408

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volun- teering. Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2099

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLO- GY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from stu- dents, faculty and community members. Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. President: Jessica Mackowick, 836- 9214, or 942-2800, Ext. 55688



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work on a recent job assignment is impressive and is sure to be noticed. Meanwhile, expect to receive news about an upcoming holiday event you won't want to miss.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Saving the world one person at a time is what you were born to do. So accept it when people ask you for help, especially during the holiday season.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Now that you've resolved all doubts about an important decision, you can surprise a lot of people by defending your stand with your strong and well-reasoned arguments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The holiday mood stirs your need to nurture everyone from the family cat to great-grandma. But don't overdo it, especially with teens who like to feel grown up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Enjoy basking in the warm love of family and close friends. But don't fall into a prolonged cat nap yet. There's still much to do before you can put up your paws and relax.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid pushing others to work as hard as you do on a common project. Instead, encourage them to do their best, and they might well reward you with a pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Like the sensible Libra you are, you no doubt started your holiday shopping already. But be careful to keep within your budget. Shop around for the best buys.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Love and friendship remain strong in your aspect over the next several days. This is a good time to develop new relationships and strengthen old ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A beloved family member has news that will brighten your holidays. Also expect to hear from friends who had long since moved out of your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family and friends are in for a surprise when you accept the need to make a change without being talked into it. (Bet it surprised you, too -- didn't it?)

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Restoring an old friendship might not be as easy as you hoped. You might want to explore the reasons for your former buddy's reluctance to cooperate.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your party-going activities pick up as the holiday season takes off. Enjoy your plunge into the social swim as you make new friends and renew old friendships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are caring and considerate -- two wonderful attributes that endear you to people of all ages.

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FEMALE MAGIC MAZE • COUNTRY AND WESTERN STARS

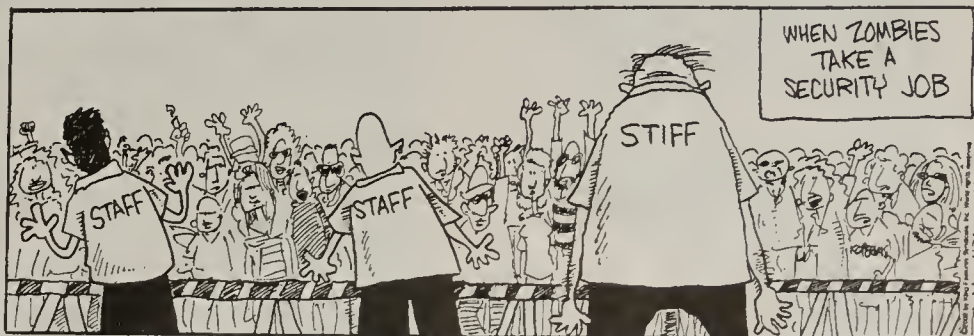
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P O L N K C A M O W L T C K W
J I E G F E E R Y T N E C M C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -- forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bogguss	Loveless	McEntyre	Womack
Carter	Mattea	Rimes	Wynonna
Gayle	McBride	Tillis	Yearwood
Hill	McCready	Twain	

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Out on a Limb



Spats

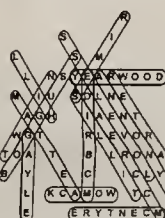


King Crossword

Answers

L	A	N	A	I	D	S	A	R	A	M
A	L	A	R	N	E	E	G	O	G	A
M	A	T	E	B	C	R	A	T	C	H
B	I	O	N	D	I	F	L	U	K	E
D	O	G	G	P	A	S				
C	R	A	T	C	H	I	T	L	A	S
H	U	B	S	T	R	I	P	L	E	I
I	N	N	S	S	O	C	R	A	T	E
O	P	T	S	K	I	P				
I	N	R	O	A	D	E	M	P	L	O
D	E	M	O	C	R	A	T	E	L	I
L	I	A	R	E	W	E	E	V	E	R
E	L	L	S	W	E	D				

FEMALE COUNTRY AND WESTERN STARS



"Yellowstone is in such a mess, I thought I'd visit you this time."



QUESTIONS/COMMENTS? E-MAIL: ANYTHINGBUTSANE@YAHOO.COM

King Crossword

- ACROSS
- Actress Turner
 - Bartenders check them
 - Composer Khachaturian
 - Winglike
 - Born
 - Caesar co-star
 - Partner
 - Somewhat grating
 - Swimming champ Matt
 - Happy accidents
 - Rap star Snoop -
 - de deux
 - Scrooge's clerk
 - Citium
 - Nave
 - Divest
 - Waikiki wreath
 - B&Bs
 - Plato's teacher
 - Make up your mind
 - What damaged LPs do
 - Encroachment
 - Use
 - Bill Clinton, for instance
 - South American capital
 - Second-story man?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
			21			22	23			
24	25	26				27	28		29	30
31			32			33	34			
35			36			37	38			
		39	40			41				
42	43					44	45		46	47
48						49	50		51	
52						53			54	
55						56			57	

- DOWN
- Mary's pet
 - Jai follower
 - Peacekeeping org.
 - Political author Hannah
 - Thoughts that make you say "ahal"
 - Calendar
 - abbr. mother
 - True
 - Halite
 - Rue the work-out
 - Baseball's "Say Hey Kid"
 - Matter-horn, e.g.
 - Holiday and Severinsen
 - Propeller craft
 - Greek letter
 - Stocking mishap
 - Untypical
 - Cited a double-parker
 - Witness
 - The boy's
 - Prudish
 - Animal tracks
 - Delicious treats?
 - Tic-toc connection
 - Between jobs
 - Astronaut Armstrong
 - Made pictures
 - Exist
 - Portent
 - Three feet
 - Reverent fear

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November 15, 2002

A win over McHenry advances men's soccer to district finals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Nov. 9th the men's soccer team traveled to Crystal Lake to take on McHenry in the Region IV finals.

McHenry was ranked fifth in the last NJCAA Division I National Poll.

The men came through with a win with a score of 2-1. Goals were scored by Brandt Westbrook and Schmid Dorjean.

An assist was recorded by Westbrook.

DuPage was given two cautions for a reck-

Team wins 14 consecutive Region IV Soccer Championships



less foul and encroachment.

DuPage had 11 shots at goal and McHenry had 12.

Goalie Nick Rojas had five saves compared to McHenry's three.

Rojas also recorded his seventh shutout of the season against Moraine Valley.

Their record is now 12-5-5.

The team will now play in the District Final against Iowa Central on Nov. 16.

Kick-off is at noon.

The winner of Saturday's game will then travel to Tyler, Texas to play in the NJCAA Division I Nationals, Nov. 21-24.



Photo File

The men's cross country team during a race at Benedictine University's Invitational.



Photos by Andrea Esposito

Men's cross country takes eighth in Division III Nationals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Nov. 9 the men's and women's cross country team traveled to Levelland, Texas to participate in the NJCAA Finals at South Plains College.

The men took eighth place overall, with eleven teams competing and a total of 183 points.

The women's team consisted of two runners, which did not give them a placing in the final standings.

Freshman, Chris Bosworth (Bloomington) finished 15 to lead the team, which gave him All-America Honors.

Other scorers for COD included:

Shane Orlowe	47 place	29:40
Steve Spain	58 place	30:24
C. McDermott	61 place	30:39
Allen Giacchetti	62 place	30:40
Kevin Ryan	75 place	31:30
Javier Galvez	88 place	38:29

In the women's competition, freshman Tammy Colin (Glen Ellyn) finished in 41 place with a time of 21:55 and freshman Glorivette Alegria (Aurora) placed 78 with a time of 23:57.

On race day, temperatures reached 79 degrees with 35-40 mph winds, which made running in Texas, almost a breeze.

Both teams seasons are now over, but the men's team has finished on a high note.

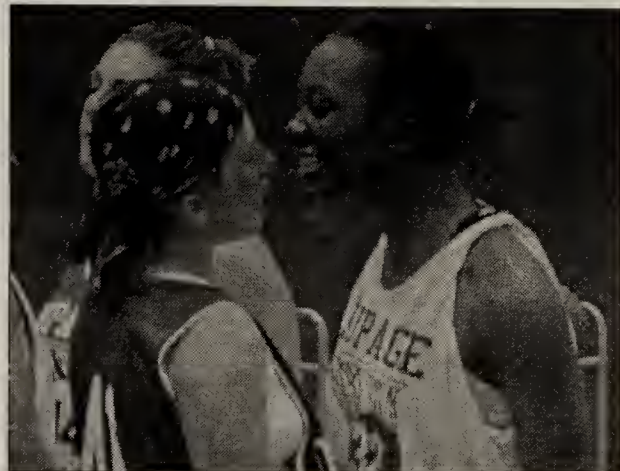
SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball

11/16	OLIVE HARVEY	7 p.m.
11/19	at Lake County	7 p.m.
11/23	at Oakton	3 p.m.
11/26	at Kishwaukee	7 p.m.
11/29	THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT	6 p.m.
		8 p.m.
11/30	THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT	1 p.m.
		3 p.m.

Women's Basketball

11/16	at Sauk Valley	5 p.m.
11/19	at Lake County	5:15 p.m.
11/21	at Oakton	5:15 p.m.
11/26	at Kishwaukee	5 p.m.



Photos by Andrea Esposito

(Top) The women's basketball team in practice, preparing for their upcoming game against Sauk Valley.
(Bottom) An approach to mental toughness.

Women's hoops: defending the championship

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Beth Mitchell enters her first year as head coach for the Lady Chap's basketball team.

Mitchell is entering her tenth season coaching overall.

This year, based on speculation only, Mitchell feels the teams to beat may be Harper and Joliet Junior College.

"Things change every year, and many teams haven't started playing yet, we just have to wait," said Mitchell.

This year Mitchell looks to thirteen players, twelve

of which are freshman.

So far in practice this year, the girls have been working hard.

The team scrimmaged last Thursday as they were just getting warmed up for the season.

Last year, the team had a record of 27-4, and won the NJCAA Division III Championship in Corning, New York.

As for this year, the goals of the team really haven't changed.

"We want to be competitive in our region and win conference, we are the defending champs, so we need to work hard," said Mitchell.

Photopoll

What are your plans for Thanksgiving?

Jessica Glavin, 19
Glen Ellyn
Pre-Med



"Going to California to visit all my relatives."

John Garcia, 18
Roselle
Electrical
Engineering



"Me and forty other members of my family will spend Thanksgiving at my aunt's house."

Hannes Botha, 18
Winfield
Theater



"I am going to dress up in a turkey suit to promote my work and the precious holiday we call Thanksgiving."



Photo by Andrea Esposito

The men's basketball team watching film as part of practice, in preparation for Saturday's game against Olive-Harvey

Coach's Quote Corner

"Bleed Green."

Mike Losacco
Women's Soccer

Men's basketball starts strong

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

This year as defending National Champions, the men's basketball team has to work hard and use their talents to take them to higher levels.

Head coach, Don Klaas, feels the team works hard, but still has things to work on.

"The players have been practicing well. They play very hard and are coachable young men," said Klaas.

Klaas knows that this year every team will be ready to take on the

defending Champions.

"Since we were the National Champions last year, everybody will be gunning for us. Triton will be the team to beat in the conference," said Klaas.

As for goals, Klaas knows that everyday things get better and better.

"Our goal is to reach our potential, as individuals and as a team. Also, to gain a little everyday, that is, be a better team today than we were yesterday," said Klaas.

The team's season opened on Nov. 12, at home against the St. Xavier J.V. team. With a win for the

record, Klaas thinks the team played hard, but not very smart.

"We could have 'closed the door' on our opponent early in the second half, but because we did not understand the dynamics of our game plan, we gave them an opportunity to come back at us and they did."

The team defense was a role that allowed them to win, but Klaas still feels there are things that need to be worked on.

"They must learn to not just play, but play with purpose."



Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Program



Two \$500
Scholarships
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to C.O.D. students.

Scholarships to be awarded at the annual
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January 20th 2003

Applications information can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office SCR 2050, or by calling (630)942-2251.

The program is open to ALL C.O.D. students. See application guidelines for details.

Applications are due by 5 pm
December 6th, 2002.

This ad paid for and this program promoted by your Student Leadership Council

Athlete of the Week

Name
Terrence Mc Lemoire

Sport:
Basketball

Major
Undecided

Year
Sophomore

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?

I listen to Jay-Z.

What are your personal goals for this season?
To win nationals



Photo by Andrea Esposito

What do you like most about your sport?

The competitiveness.

What other sports do you play?

None

Terrence McLemore

Who is your hero?

My family, because they are always there for me in every decision I make.

Athlete of the Week

Name
Cory Larde

Sport:
Basketball

Major
Computer Technology

Year
Sophomore

Before your sporting event, what per-game ritual do you always do?

Talk trash.

What are your personal goals for this season?
To win nationals.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

What do you like most about your sport?

It's competitive.

What other sports do you play?

None

Cory Larde

Who is your hero?

My mom, because she can take care of business.

OPEN HOUSE

Nov. 19, 2002
4 to 7 p.m.



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PT babysitter pos. avail. English speaking family with daughter from China is looking for caring individual to watch their child and speak Mandarin with her. Flex. hours. **Must speak English and Mandarin.** Own transp. reqd. Ref. reqd. If interested please call 630-669-2980.

Seeking assist. for special ed student for fun & tutoring in my **Glen Ellyn home**. Wkends & some eve. NS. Own transp. Call 630-690-3125 and leave message.

Babysitter needed in **Hinsdale**. Looking for reliable, trustworthy person to babysit 5 mo. old baby. Day and nighttime hours available. Must have transportation and experience. Please call 630-920-9486 to set up interview.

Seeking exper. babysitter who loves kids. Childcare in **Glen Ellyn home** (near campus) 1day per week - from 9:00 AM - 4:00. (Which day of the week is flexible - and hours somewhat flexible). For 2 boys - ages 18mos & 4. Ref. pref. Call Susan at home 630-469-4012 or work 630-792-5594. Pls leave message if I don't pick up.

FOR SALE

'93 **Chevrolet Cavalier RS**. 4 DR. White. CD player. New tires. Reliable. 171k miles. \$950 obo. Call 630-588-8167.

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FOR SALE

'94 **Red Mercury Cougar XR-7 Bostonian Coupe**. Garaged; Serv. Recpts; Loaded w/Power Extras; Moon Roof; 117K; \$4,000 obo. Call 630-404-1261.

Misc. for sale: Art Lover's Nagle, "The Book", with/serigraph; \$150, Maytag dryer; \$175, Visioneer Scanner - brand new never used; \$85, Circa 1950's beveled glass China cabinet; \$700, Web-TV; \$35, 5pc cherry & veneer BR set; \$1,400, 3pc oak lighted bookcases; \$225. Call 630-960-0357.

Misc. for sale: 1996 AST computer w/monitor - \$350. Oak DR table/6 chairs - \$425. Collector Barbie Dolls - var. prices. Heartland Dishes, 8 piece setting & serving pieces - \$225. 8/Collector Horse Plates w/frames - \$100. Lorinda 630-476-1501.

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Lifetime Fitness Burr Ridge is looking for energetic and qualified Pilates, Yoga, Dance and group exercise instructors. If interested in teaching for Lifetime Fitness in Burr Ridge, call Meg Frias at 630-288-5265 or mfrias@lifetimefitness.com.

HELP WANTED

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WORK AT HOME. KNB Marketing is seeking indiv. to work at home stuffing envelopes, \$4 per env. Make over \$1000 per wk. Send \$17.95 order for regist. and start up kit to KNB Marketing, PO Box 455, Wood Dale, IL 60191.

PT Sales Reps needed for direct marketing effort across Chicagoland. 4-8pm Monday-Thursday. Draw vs. Commission. Good Money. Light work. Must have transportation. 773-418-1892 Dave.

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Courier

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November 15, 2002

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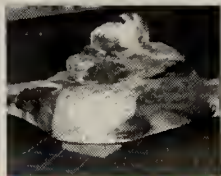
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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper ♦ Published Fridays since 1967

FREE
WEEKLY



Gahlberg Gallery exhibit
♦ **ARTS**, page 15

Sexually-harassed?
♦ **Editorial**, page 8

Zimmick named to Hall of Fame
♦ **SPORTS**, page 23



November 22, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 36, ISSUE 8



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Alter Ego crew member Hannes Botha falls head first when climbing a wall in the velcro obstacle course at last Friday night's club night out. Turn to page 22 for details

Federal law protects your rights to privacy

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

As a student makes the transition from high school to college, many things change besides the building they go to in the morning.

The right of privacy transfers from the parent or guardian to the student when a student begins attending college.

Students are afforded these rights to privacy under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA).

FERPA was designed by the United States Department of Education and governs the release of education records and access to education records.

Education records do not include sole possession records (possessed by the maker only), law enforcement records, employment records, medical records, and post-attendance

records.

There guidelines apply to all college students and protect current or formerly enrolled students.

Students who have applied but have not attended are not protected.

The guidelines developed by FERPA break down a student's information into two categories, directory and non-directory information.

Directory information is general information that does not identify a student.

Non-directory information is information that makes the student's identity traceable.

When parents call the college asking about their college student, they usually want to know about their grades and attendance, according to Suzanne Blasi, director of admis-

see 'privacy' page 2

Issuing bonds and collecting revenue

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Many voters in the Nov. 5 election who voted "yes" to the college's proposal to issue bonds are now wondering how and when they will see changes in their property taxes.

Tax payers will pay their first installment to begin paying back the bonds with their June 2003 tax payment.

The Board of Trustees will be working closely with Elizabeth Hennesy, a financial consultant of William Blair and Company, to issue the bonds and in following the correct procedures for collecting the taxes.

Hennesy developed a proposed financing schedule and presented it to the board at the Nov. 13 regular board meeting.

The schedule includes a timeline of when the college will need to take certain actions and when the college will begin receiving revenue.

The trustees will now review the schedule and make any changes they feel necessary.

The college plans to issue bonds in two stages because there are limits as to when the college is supposed to use the money by.

The first stage comes out of the \$183 million that voters approved on Nov. 5.

The college will collect \$58 million of the \$183 million on March 1 in General Obligation Bonds.

"The college needs to close the bond issue by March 1 to capture the 2002 tax levy," said Chris Wodka, Director of Financial Affairs.

The college receives \$58 million when the bond sale is closed.

This revenue will be used to begin construction on the college's Facilities Master Plan this Spring.

The second stage for collecting the remaining \$125 million of the \$183 original million is proposed for 2006.

However, the remaining \$125 million could be collected in more than one stage or sooner than 2006 if the college needs the money, according to Wodka.

On March 1 the college will also be receiving \$32 million in General Obligation bonds from an alternative revenue source to build a parking garage.

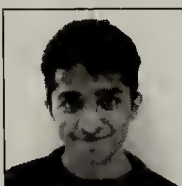
The \$32 million General Obligation bonds will be repaid from the revenue generated by the Fall '02 raise in tuition.

Brief explanation of the proposed schedule for collecting revenue and raising taxes

- Nov. 5, 2002 Voters approve bond issue
- March 1, 2003 College closes bond issue and receives \$58 million for Facilities Master Plan
- June 1, 2003 Taxpayers make first installments to pay back bonds

Photopoll

Have your parents ever attempted to obtain your personal college information?



Ali mohammed
Abdi, 19
Villa Park
Accounting

"Only with my permission. If they have a legitimate reason, then it is fine."



Corinne
Vendetta, 20
Aurora
Business

"I don't think so, at least not without my consent. They usually respect my privacy."



Philip Botha, 20
Winfield
Computer
Engineering

"We have a trusting relationship, plus they pay for my education so they have the right to know."

'Privacy' from page 1

sions, registration and records.

"Usually when we tell them that it's a Federal law not to give out that information they're fine with it," Blasi said. "They usually don't realize the rights."

If a student is still a dependent of their parents, they share the student's rights to privacy.

In order for a parent to obtain non-directory information about their dependent, they must bring a copy of their most recent tax return document to the Records office.

For a parent to obtain directory information about their student, they must go to the Records office, SRC 2015.

College employees can also gain access to a student's non-directory information if the college determines they have a legitimate educational interest.

There are no exceptions for students with learning or physical disabilities.

Students can file a complaint with FERPA for alleged failures by the college to comply with their requirements.

What information can and cannot be disclosed?

Information that can be disclosed:

This information is available to the public and can be disclosed without a student's consent. It is considered directory information.

- Student's name
- Student's community
- Major field of study
- Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
- Weight and height of members of athletic teams
- Terms attended
- Enrollment status (e. g. full of part time)
- Degrees and awards received
- Last educational institution attended by the student

Information that cannot be disclosed:

This information cannot be disclosed without the student's written consent. This information would directly identify the student or make the student's identity easily traceable. It is considered non-directory.

- Name of the student in combination with another item listed below
- Student's parent or other family member
- Student's address
- Student's e-mail address
- Student's social security number, Personal Identification Number (PIN) or other identifying number
- Student's schedule
- List of personal characteristics (such as gender, race, ethnicity or religion)
- Grading or attendance information
- Other information that could make the student's identity easily traceable

Information taken from Privacy of Student Education Records, Family Education Rights and privacy Act (FERPA).

Check yourself out

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Students and community members using the college's library can now check themselves out.

The new self check out system was installed this quarter and can be used to check out books without the hassle of waiting inline.

"We wanted to provide another alternative to standing inline," said librarian Carol Thompson.

The self check out system is located on the counter of the circulation desk.

There are three steps to using the machine.

First, lay the library card down and leave it until you're done.

Second, place items on the machine with the barcodes showing.

Finally, collect your things and the

machine will print out your receipt.

"We have found that throughout the years we have had opportunities to add technology for benefiting customers," said librarian Christine Kickels.

"The new system was very cost effective and worth the benefit," Kickels said.

The library did, however, experience some problems with operating the new system.

As with any technology there are some quirks that usually need to be worked out within the system, according to librarians.

"We have materials from the 60's that we had to check to make sure all the barcodes were outside and convenient for use," Thompson said.

The independent check out system is now up and running as expected at the time of purchase.



Photo by Caralyn Prueser

The new self check out system in the library is located on the counter of the circulation desk.



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from 9am - noon. Call 630-942-2259 for appt.





Photo by Caralyn Prueser

Blood Drive

Dave Arndt, from the counseling office, donated blood at LifeSource's Blood Drive on Tuesday. Fifty-four people donated on a goal of 50. There were 22 deferrals.

On campus bakery in SRC

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The SRC North cafeteria, located near student activities, will soon be reopened to the culinary arts program who will be selling everything from spaghetti sauce to croissants, according to Professor Christopher Thielman.

The arrangement with the program were made a few weeks ago through their deans and Chris Picard, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The plans are still in the beginning stages, but Thielman hopes the sale will begin during the Winter quarter.

Currently the culinary arts program sells baked goods on the first floor of the SRC building near the cafeteria.

There are 16 students in the program who bake for the sale.

The program is full and they can-

not hire anyone to work the sale so the hours of operation are still in question.

"We hope we can have longer hours with the new location," Thielman said. "Hopefully we will be able to stay open at least three hours a day."

The new location and longer hours will also allow the program to sell to outside clients, according to Thielman.

The revenue generated from the sale of items the students make in their cooking and baking classes will go back into the program for supplies such as bags, boxes and raw ingredients.

"Eventually the cafeteria will need some remodeling, but we're still in the planning stages," Thielman said.

The college, however, has not given the program a budget for any remodeling.

As for a new name for the cafeteria, Thielman says he has no idea.



Photo by Caralyn Prueser

The abandoned SRC North cafeteria will soon be opened as a bake shop for culinary arts students to sell their goods.

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NewsBriefs

■ Thanksgiving Hours

- Library
 - Wed. 7:45a.m. - 6 p.m.
 - Thurs. - Fri. closed
 - Sat. - Sun. regular hours
- Speech Assistance Area
 - Wed. 9a.m. - 2 p.m.
 - Thurs. - Sun. closed
- Writing Assistance Area
 - Wed. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 - Thurs. - Sun. closed
- Bookstore
 - Wed. 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Thurs. - Sun. closed

■ Fall Quarter dates

- Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 - Thanksgiving Recess (No classes after 4 p.m. Nov. 27)
- Dec. 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ Registration for Winter Quarter

Open registration for Winter Quarter for all students is Nov. 22 through Jan. 4.

■ Prairie Light Review deadline

The college's literary magazine has extended the deadline for submissions to 1 p.m. on Dec. 4.

Submit writing and art work for the Winter issue to SRC 1558.

Any late work will be considered for the next issue.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting is Dec. 11.

■ Need for photos

Photographs sharing insight into Middle Eastern culture are needed for part of a photo display and lecture series.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 15. For more information call 942-3983 or 942-3327.

■ Women's self defense class

A Rape Aggression Defense System (RADs) course for women will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the following five Sundays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23.

The class is a 15-hour class and is free and open to all women.

Registration requires you to leave your name and telephone number with Public Safety at 942-2000 prior to Jan. 26.

■ Need for photos

Photographs sharing insight into Middle Eastern culture are needed for part of a photo display and lecture series.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 15. For more information call 942-3983 or 942-3327.

■ Extended library hours

The library will have extended hours on the following Sundays to allow students to study for finals.

- Dec. 1
- Dec. 8

The hours will be from noon until 10 p.m.

The library's regular hours are:

- Monday - Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Sunday 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students.

The next meeting is Nov. 26.

Read the Courier
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Quarters.

PoliceReport

Tuesday, Nov. 12

■ Explosives in car

A Public Safety officer found an unlocked red 2000 Chevrolet Cavalier unoccupied but with the engine running in a 30-minute parking space in Lot 7.

When the officer went to take the keys out and lock the car he noticed two packages of explosives in plain view on the back seat.

The evidence technician took possession of the explosive devices.

When the 19-year-old male owner of the car came to Public Safety to report that his keys were missing and doors locked, the officer confirmed that the car and everything in it was his property. He said yes.

The officer informed the male that the explosives were confiscated and the keys were returned to him.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

■ Sleeping in car

Public Safety was informed of a female sleeping for several hours in a white 1989 Buick with the engine running in Lot 4.

A Public Safety officer spoke with the female who said she was resting.

■ Mischievous conduct

Public Safety was notified that students were creating a disturbance near the foyer where the Berg Instructional Center and the Student Resource Center meets.

For the third time in one day, Public Safety spoke with the students and advised them to relocate to the Student Activities area or the cafeteria.

■ Disturbance

Public Safety received a complaint of students using profanity and causing a disturbance in the Student Resource Center lounge.

The Public Safety officer asked the students to calm down and they complied.

■ Arrest

A 36-year-old male was arrested for driving while his license was revoked, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and making an improper turn after he

made two illegal driving maneuvers in view of a Public Safety officer.

The officer arrested the male and impounded his vehicle.

The male posted \$2,000 bond.

Thursday, Nov. 14

■ Smoking in non-smoking area

A faculty member advised Public Safety that a group of students were smoking outside at the SRC south first floor no-smoking entryway.

The officer issued a warning to the smokers.

■ Warrant for arrest

A 24-year-old female was arrested after she filed a theft report with Public Safety and Public Safety learned she had a warrant out for her arrest when they put her name through LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data System).

The warrant was out of DuPage County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) for a charge of Failure to Appear.

The female could not post 10 percent of the \$2,500 bond so she was transported to DCSO.

Friday, Nov. 15

■ Suspicious person

Public Safety received a complaint that a male was inside the Berg Instructional Center intoxicated, stumbling and yelling in the hallways.

He was noticed on the second floor, north side of the building, then the east side, then the south hallway heading toward the third floor and then heading to the first floor.

The Public Safety officers checked the building but could not find him.

■ Suspicious person

Public Safety received a complaint that a man was in a men's first floor restroom playing a saxophone.

People were afraid to go into the restroom.

The subject left the area after the Public Safety officer spoke with him.

To report a crime or other emergency on campus, call the Department of Public Safety at 942-2000

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Clubs & Organizations

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- Religious
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• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455*

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Nancy Conrad, Ext. 3045*

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes interests in the field. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. *Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050*

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

• **CAMPUS DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008*

• **CAMPUS REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

• **CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY CLUB:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

• **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** *Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494*

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-COD** students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. *Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777*



• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332, and Tracey Klickman, Ext. 3328*

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658*

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039*

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbuli, Ext. 2012*

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kaczmi, Ext. 3408*

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423*

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. *Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2099*

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *President: Jessica Mackowick, 836-9214, or 942-2800, Ext. 55688*

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. *Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470*

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. *Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402*

• **RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642*

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Maryann Gustafson, Ext. 2503*

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. *Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502*

• **THE ROCK:** Committed to Christian fulfillment of the Great Commission by winning disciples of Jesus Christ. *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

Clubs/EventsForm

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or
e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/ExistingClubs:

NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISER name	_____ PHONE number for adviser _____
PURPOSE of club/organization:	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____ _____ _____

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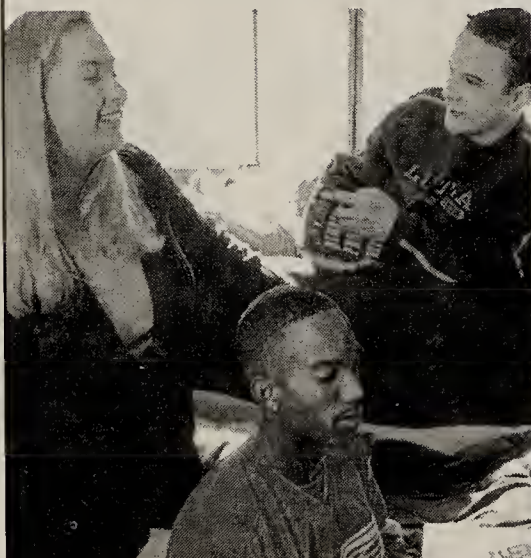
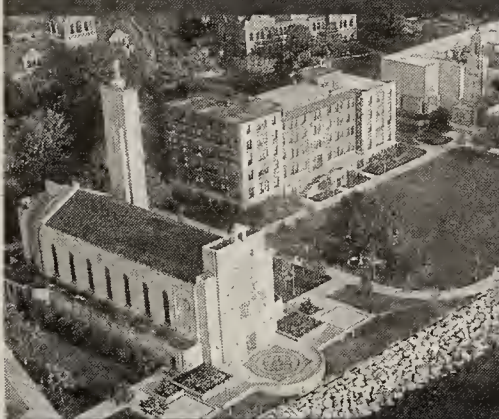
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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Anyone can be sexually-harassed

You get that sinking feeling in your stomach. You take a deep breath, lift your chin and look straight ahead. It is that time of day when you have to walk by "that group" again.

"Hey blonde, come sit by me."
"Ooohh, look at those legs."

You hope by gritting your teeth, smiling while walking through or saying "no thanks" will give them the polite hint that you are not interested.

But when you are being sexually harassed, a more proactive approach is called for. Anyone can be sexually

harassed.

Although the college is aware of the different groups that form on campus, admits the situation is complicated by student rights and feels it is handling the situation, that does not mean there is nothing you can do personally.

Now, if those comments only happen once or by a friend in a joking way, you may be able to brush off the event.

But if you are going up an elevator, walking in an alternative hall and back down the stairs to avoid "that group" or if you are choosing your outfit in the morning based on what YOU KNOW the group will say, then you are being sexually harassed and you don't have to take it anymore.

COD defines sexual harassment as any unwelcome attention of a sexual nature that creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment or interferes with educational or work performance.

The number one thing you can do is to complain. Until you make the college aware of the situation, the college doesn't know you are agonizing over the situation and that they need to put a stop to it.

There are a number of places you can complain.

First is Kay Nielsen, vice president of student affairs. Yes, she is a vice president but it is her job to help you. She won't bite, really. She wants to help.

Her office is in the Berg Instructional Center, IC2115. You can walk into her office to complain or to pick up brochures about sexual harassment. Or you can complain by phone. Her number is 942-2486. Either way, you can complain anonymously. No one,

especially the group you are intimidated by, will know you filed a complaint.

Nielsen said that it does not matter if the group of people harassing you are black, white, Hispanic or any other ethnic group, yelling promiscuities, whistling suggestively and making obscene gestures are just plain wrong.

"But the women should not have to bear the brunt of the responsibility," Nielsen said. "The guys have to grow up and learn that that behavior is unacceptable."

Jocelyn Harney, dean of student services, is another person you can complain to.

Just go into the Counseling, Transfer and Advising Office, SRC 2044, and ask for her. Or you can call her at 942-9925.

Harney would like to have a workshop for women who want to learn how to be more assertive in these situations.

Her department also has a group of employees who can go to the disruptive group and educate them as to how their behavior is inappropriate and threatening.

"I don't think the guys are intentionally trying to harass the girls," Harney said. "I think they simply don't understand how offensive their behavior is."

A third place that you can go to complain is Public Safety, located on the second floor of the Student Resource Center in SRC 2040. Or you can reach them 24 hours a day at 942-2000.

But if you find that you have complained repeatedly to Public Safety and the group simply gets scolded and returns to the offensive behavior, try Nielsen or Harney's office, write a letter to the editor and keep complaining.

The college cannot ignore the problem if you keep it alive with complaints. Don't give up and let the college think everything is okay if the problem persists.

Just this week a group persistently disrupted vendors in the SRC foyer. Someone complained to Public Safety consistently, three times (although you would think Public Safety would have had an officer stand there after the second complaint especially since it was right next to their office) until the vendor left. But now, with so many complaints, it has come to their attention that they need to take further action.

Photopoll

What would have been the most discouraging aspect of living in the 1800s?

Steve Egger, 47
Burridge
Hospitality



"Lack of medical care."

Gregorio Hernandez, 38
Glendale Heights
English



"Nothing for the people living in that time because they did not know any better."

Sara Singh, 36
Oak Brook Terrace
Undecided



"No hot water available."

Mark Bujalski, 20
Wooddale
Computer Science



"No cars- it would take a while to get where you are going."

Patrali De, 26
Wheaton
Computer Engineering



"Lack of technology."

Stephanie O'Brien, 21
Hinsdale
Radiology



"No medicine."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline: noon

Monday

MyOpinion

By Allison Steinhauer



Myth: women sweat perfume

It has been nearly two months since I've given the old muscles some strength building. Though for some people that is not such a long time. I decided to check out the College of DuPage's strength complex for the first time on Monday, an hour before the gym closed.

I renewed my card, changed into an old, baggy softball t-shirt, and tried to look tough (this is a hard task when you have a huge dimple that shows even when you're scowling).

I scoped the place out and noticed right away there were only four women, including me. One was middle-aged whereas the other two were younger and obviously knew each other. I counted about 25 men.

These women were obviously COD athletes because they were carrying sheets of paper around with them as a routine guide from their coaches. I saw a lot of guys with the same kinds of sheets.

I doubted the athleticism of one of the women who was applying lipstick in between sets and wore heavy blue eyeshadow. She proved me wrong when she pulled up her sleeves and revealed her pair of rippling biceps.

Right then I felt inferior but it got better when I realized they were wearing baggy t-shirts too, instead of the skimpy outfits you see in Bally's commercials.

I envy their determination of being in a sport, but at the same time I'm glad that I can work out whenever I please on my own routine.

It turns out I'm not as rusty as I thought. The first machine I hit was the fly (you work your pecs by pulling two vertical parallel bars in towards your chest). I had to move the pin way down to something lighter, as I did with most of the machines.

I repeated a process of trial and error to find the right weight over and over with each machine because I had no clue what I should be lifting.

Everyone in the gym seemed to know exactly what weight they needed to be at and exactly how to use every machine. I just watched everyone else use them first before attempting them myself. To me, some of the machines looked like ancient torture devices.

I saw one woman using what is called an abduction machine. You lean slightly back, place your legs straight and apart on two stirrup-like rests, (reminiscent of a recent doctor's visit), and squeeze your legs together. After she was done, I gave the machine a shot.

When I was on both the fly machine and the abduction machine, I suspected nearby (and maybe distant) guys gazing at me. This guy I know told me he always stares at "chicks" doing the abduction machine and fly machine, so I knew my suspicions were correct.

I wasn't sure what to expect at the strength lab. My guess was that it would be packed with guys (which was true) and that everyone would stare at me because of the shortage of women (also true).

What I didn't expect was my desire to do the benchpress, despite my lack of a lifting partner. The two women already were partners, and the other woman left. I had to choose from the plethora of sweaty robust males.

I asked the one guy who seemed to be minding his own business and didn't look at me once.

He seemed happy to help. It was really hard to hear him over the blaring rap music.

This is when he let me know he was deaf. I was surprised, but I signed "My name is Ali", one of the only things I remember from sign language class years and years ago.

He was surprised too! I told him that I had only taken one class when I was fourteen because the catcher on my summer softball team was hearing impaired.

I asked him if he was completely deaf, and he showed me the barely noticeable scar from his cochlear implant.

A cochlear implant connects the signal from the ear to the brain, allowing a once hearing impaired person to hear. Jim doesn't wear his accompanying head piece in the gym.

I was happy when Jim didn't "treat me like a girl", by acting slanderous towards my lack of testosterone.

Although I am not ripped, I woke up Tuesday morning with a pleasant, sore reminder of my hard efforts.

Letters to the editor

Different Iraq opinion

While reading the opinions section of the Nov. 8 issue of the *Courier*, I read Cheryl Scott's thought of the war in Iraq. She has some very respectable and appreciable views, however I feel we should take a look at the other side of the spectrum just to ensure there isn't any bias anywhere.

Cheryl Scott knows what she is talking about with the Constitutional and International law. However, there are some things that she did leave out.

Now I'm not saying that she did this deliberately or not, but it needs to be mentioned to the viewers to fill the void of this subject.

First, of all, I remember a week ago listening to a speech made by Bush on CNN stating that a war in Iraq will only be used as a last resort.

Meaning, when France, Russia and China approve of the UN weapons inspectors return to Iraq (if they do) and get rid of any nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons of mass destruction and will not be held at gun point by some Iraqi soldier dictating where they can go and where they can't go, war will be completely out of the question.

However, if these obligations are not met, chances are the US government will send Special Forces to train Kurdish rebels residing in the outskirts of Iraq to overthrow Saddam Hussein.

Going town to town won't be much of a problem. Back in ancient times, if a castle were too hard to defeat, the offending army would usually surround it and merely waited until it surrendered or the civilians inside started a coup.

Yes, it does sound cruel to do such a thing but you must understand to look at just the bare facts for once. Civilian deaths will be at a minimum and if anyone were to be charged with war crimes, the accused would be the Iraqi government for holding their people hostage (as if they don't do that already...).

Most would believe that a war in Iraq would be much harder than a war in Afghanistan but I beg to differ. Most of the Muslim tribes that scatter themselves among the Iraqi desert loathe Saddam Hussein.

Hussein is a very dangerous man. Maybe not to the United States directly, but to the Iraqi community who are forced to obey his every command. Do you want to get emotion and compassion involved? Do what it takes to make sure he goes the same route as Hitler and Stalin.

James Sahato
Student

View of death penalty

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor published Nov. 8, *Violent overtones at COD*.

Looking at the news and seeing all the cases that involve the death penalty being retried, I look at it with mixed opinion.

On the one side, I see it as a way to insure the right man or woman is accused.

On the other side, I see it as a way for a convicted felon to become totally free and possibly do what he or she did again that got them in jail in the first place.

However, looking at the death penalty itself I see it as a way to keep our taxes down. I once heard of an analogy (not by the NRA) that said that the price of a 9 mm bullet would always be cheaper than life at "Club Fed."

The typical male lives to the age of 74. The average inmate normally lives into their 80s and dies by natural causes. What does this figure show?

Not necessarily that the prisoner's emotions will get the best of him and he will feel incredibly sorry for what he did and beg for forgiveness.

In reality, prisoners normally are overcrowded with guaranteed three healthy meals a day (that actually tastes like food, no C-rations or MREs), a recreation room where they can sit and relax and watch cable TV and other luxurious amenities that would probably get us really upset if we found out everything that was going on at "Club Fed."

My suggestion is that I can care less if we have the death penalty or not. However, if we get rid of the death penalty all together, we should put consideration into making the prison system better.

If we get rid of the death penalty, it is essential that we do some budget cutting and make sure that the budget that we do have for this is well spent.

James Sahato
Student

Iraq is a threat

Reading the editorial by Cheryl Scott, I laughed. Not at the fact that war is a terrible thing and a last resort but at how wrong her opinion about Iraq is.

The powers that be in Congress voted yes for the Iraq resolution, 296-133 in the House and 77-23 in the Senate.

The United Nations just passed Resolution 1441, allowing Weapons Inspectors to return, and the threat of possible military action if Saddam does not comply. A recent Fox News Poll showed 66% of Americans believe that the US should remove Saddam Hussein.

Ms. Scott also states that Iraq does not pose a threat to the United States. This statement is blatantly false.

Saddam has been producing and storing chemical and biological weapons and trying to acquire Nuclear weapons since before the Gulf War.

In 1984 the Iraqis used chemical weapons in their war against Iran. Some 5,000 Iranians were killed in 1984 when Iraq used nerve gas.

Between 1983-1986, 16,000 Iranians were killed by Iraqi mustard gas. In Halabja, Iraq in March 1984, Saddam gassed hundreds of men, women and children all because they were Kurdish, a minority in Northern Iraq.

Saddam poses a clear and present danger to the national security of the United States because he has no regard for who he uses Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) against and no regard for who he will sell them to.

Since 1991 Iraq has violated 16 UN Resolutions and fired on US and British aircraft patrolling the No Fly Zones 406 times in the last year.

He has played games with UN Weapons Inspectors by changing plans and not allowing inspectors into the most sought after sites, Saddam's Presidential Palaces.

Each palace site is about 12 miles long and consists of hundreds of buildings along with miles of underground bunkers and storage facilities.

Sounds like the perfect place to hide WMD, especially since inspectors were kicked out in 1998. The Iraqi's have had four years to re-shuffle their hiding spots.

No one wants to see Chicago as the victim of a terrorist attack. That is why we must act quickly to invade Iraq and depose of Saddam.

When Saddam violates the new UN Resolution, and trust me he will, the United States and our willing allies will have that chance.

We can not let the threatened use of WMD against our troops deter us, or change the way America dictates foreign policy. Once America backs down because of the threats of madmen, then indeed, the terrorists have won.

Dan Stefanowicz
Student

Cultural awareness wakens

■ Jahrmarkt ignites the start of International Education week

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

The smell of salsa to scones, wafted through the air as students and faculty were treated to both snacks and appreciation to the international programs/organizations available at the college, through the Jahrmarkt fair, the college's kickoff to the 3rd annual International Week.

According to Zinta Konrad, coordinator of international education, the International Education Week was started by the Clinton Administration three years ago, in an effort to promote diversity and awareness amongst students and citizens.

"The purpose of this fair here at the college, is to educate the students what programs are available to students, and to encourage them to have cultural awareness,"

Konrad said.

One of the more popular international programs offered at the college is the study abroad program. The study abroad program encourages students to live in another country for some time, while fulfilling ten college credits for language and history.

"The Costa Rica study abroad program is relatively the most popular one, where we have 30-40 students, but Spain, is relatively new, and yet, we already have 20 people signed up for it," said Sandra Anderson, study abroad representative.

Most of the representatives agreed that the more effective way to understand another culture or lifestyle is to experience it yourself through experiences such as the study abroad program.



A student receiving further information on an international program that was available at the Jahrmarkt.

Photos by Ellora Roy

"When students go over sea, they learn not only about that culture, but they obtain a higher appreciation for their own culture," said Konrad, "If your open to experiences then you will

understand the world a little better."

Other programs included the Native American Studies, British Adventure in Canterbury, England, Field and Interdisciplinary studies,

Title Vi-A project, and many others.

In total there were over 20 organizations that were represented, and an estimated 500-600 students and faculty perused the tables at the fair.

Paneling international insight

■ International students discuss their views on an array of topics

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

With their names and home countries written on a place card in front of them, six international students spoke at a panel discussion sharing their thoughts and impressions on a variety of topics pertaining to their experience as an foreigner to the USA.

"Adjusting yourself into the new lifestyle has been a great challenge for me," said Julius Kori from Sudan. "Social differences such as time customs and trying to formulate what to say without using

Arabic is very tough."

The students included Inga Barisic (Germany), Abraham Biru (Ethiopia), Daniel Fuentes (Mexico), Alan Juang (Taiwan), Julius Kori (Sudan), Titi Mulyati (Indonesia).

The discussion addressed issues such as their educational systems, marriage customs, cultural treatment of the elderly, feelings on Sept. 11 and their likes and dislikes of the United States.

"I love the diversity of the United States," said Barisic. "Since my arrival to the USA



(Left to right) Alan Juang, Titi Mulyati, Abraham Biru, Daniel Fuentes, Inga Barisic, and Julius Kori.

Photos by Ellora Roy

I have celebrated Yon Kippur, Diwali and Ramadan, culutural diversity you cannot find in Germany," Barasic added.

Many audience participants inquired on the economic state of the panel memebers'

home countries and poltical issues.

"Living with restriction is what I am accustomed to," said Kori.

"The tribe was forced to wear Islamic stuff, and I hope people from the out-

side understand freedom," Kori said.

"I wished people could understand what freedom is, here there is so much unity in diversity. This isn't present everywhere," Kori added.

Russia: 85 years after revolution

■ Dr. Thomas Porter speaks to the college

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

The current political, social, and economic situation in Russia, was addressed by Dr. Thomas Porter of North Carolina A&T University on Nov. 15, in effort to provide receptivity in the changes Russia has made 85 years after the Revolution of 1917.

Porter frequently lectures on Russian civil society, observed the privatization campaigns and has also published a book on local self-government in late imperial

Russia and published numerous articles in "Russian History."

"The biggest struggle for Russia at this time, is identifying who they are," said Porter, regarding the problems undefined geography has created.

According to Porter, the Russian Constitution claims to be a 'multi-national people.' Yet, because they do not directly have a unified nationality like the USA, this ambiguous identity hinders policy making.

Unlike the USA, the symbols of identity for Russians come from the Orthodox Church, and therefore creates division amongst the Muslims, Jews and Christians.

"Eighty percent of Russians see Islam as a negative thing, and the Chechnya Civil War has only heighten the hatred towards Muslims," said Porter, "there are no more Jews in Russia, the percentage is immeasurable," Porter added.

Other concerns for many

Russians, is the treatment they receive from former USSR governments like the Ukraine, Estonia and Lithuania and the discrimination that many Russians face there.

"There is currently 30 million Russians, outside of Russia who are upset on how they are treated and discriminated against in surrounding countries," said Porter.

Due to the recent conversion of Russian economics into a market economy,

many Russians are experiencing scrutiny as well as derision by a substantial amount of Russia's population. Many of the older generations refer to such new economic policy believers as 'new Russians' a mockery of how Russia has become more westernized.

According to Porter thirty percent of the Russian population are communist, but Porter attributes that to the older generation as well as a 'uninformed younger generation.'

Making of a superpower

■ Graham Allison speaks to the College regarding America's power

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

"What is it like, sharing a bath tub with an elephant?" Graham Allison, Harvard University professor asked the filled theater at the college on Nov. 19.

Allison, the former assistant secretary of defense for policy and plans under the Clinton administration, addressed the issues of creating a superpower government, why do other countries dislike us, how do we respond to hatred and why we will continue to hear the words 'empire' and 'superpower.'

"Because USA is more powerful relative to all competing countries, in all dimension in the world, this has created mixed emotions and motives," said Allison.

According to Allison, the reason why many countries dislike us currently, is due to envy, resentment, humiliation and general offense. As for resolving these feelings and issues Allison made a variety of suggestions.

"First, we should improve our prospects for peace for everyone," said Allison, "the vulnerability for USA is the 'superpower' status citizens have in their mind.

Allison suggest that USA should recognize ourselves as a 'hyper-power' due to the economy.

"The GNP is \$33 trillion where as Russia is just \$350 billion, that means that the USA makes up one-third of the world's GNP," said Allison.

Allison further stated that the unipolarity power occurred when the per capita GDP increased six times in real terms. The positive consequences the unipolarity power created is that the USA has a divergence of growth as well as unequal income distribution.

"The negative consequence of unipolarity power is that, more than one billion people try to survive on a dollar a day," said Allison.

Four-hundred- billion dollars is spent on military power in the USA, and as Allison points out, is



Photos by Ellora Roy

(above) Graham Allison, Harvard University professor of Government, spoke America's strengths and weaknesses.

more than the Russian GDP.

"Even NATO aligns, no one can fight USA because of our strong defense program," said Allison.

According to Allison, USA was blessed by wide oceans and weak, yet friendly neighbors.

The preponderance of science and technology, according to Allison has allowed USA miles ahead in comparison to other countries.

"The triumph of USA's democracy's ideology includes consumerism, consumer driven and market based," said Allison.

see 'superpower' page 13

'Russia' from page 10

Economically, since the end of the communist occupancy, the Russian market within the past four years has experienced growth, but is currently slowing down.

However, as Porter stated it is not that hard to go up (economically) when you are at rock bottom.

As for Chechnya, Porter states that the great collapse has allowed people to see the influence it has made within the Russian people's psyche, and Chechnya is the perfect example for that.

"Russia does not want to let go of Chechnya because they feel that countries will further separate themselves away from Russia even more," said Porter.

According to Porter, although Russia has now revolutionized, they still have a lot of problems they are dealing with. The Russians want to restore the union that the USSR has created and form an all union identity.

Porter proposes an answer towards the identity crisis that Russia faces, by constructing an identity through education.

However, Porter does caution the public that fascism is not over with in Eastern Europe.

"Many people think that fascism is a long-dead subject that ended years ago, however, Serbia is a democracy that is anti-liberal and poses the risk of turning into a fascist country. Russia has the same potential," said Porter.

Porter believes that currently Russia has a secure government, and believes that in the hearts of many Russians there is the unilateral need, to unite.



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Food from thought

■ Thanksgiving food drive helps local people escape hunger

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Phi Theta Kappa and the Honors Program joined together in a food drive that benefited recipients in the DuPage county area.

"This last fall, we were doing a service learning project when it was suggested to do a food drive instead," said Jonathan Wolfson, project coordinator.

The non-perishable food was donated

to People's Resource Center in Wheaton, in effort to help those in need around the holidays.

"We didn't have a specific goal, but we received around 1000 items that will be donated," Wolfson said.

"More time would have helped get the word out, but this is the first time Phi Theta Kappa, or the Honors program has done a Thanksgiving food drive, and we are pleased with the response it has received," said Wolfson.



Photos by Ellora Roy

(above) Jonathan Wolfson, Phi Theta Kappa member displays his van that is filled with boxes and bags full of donated food. (below) faculty members sing African songs at the International luncheon.

International lunch

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

With the smell of sauteed chicken and beef, with spanish rice and pico de gallo, one could easily be deceived into thinking this was a Mexican fiesta, but it was actually the 11th annual International luncheon.

Over 64 participants came to listen to the speakers Inga Barisic and Helmut Seisenberg, their positive

experience as German study abroad students.

"When I first came to COD, it was a surprise to me how internationalize/global the college was," said President Mike Murphy, "one in ten COD students had at least part of their K-12 education in another country," Murphy added.

The luncheon was a fund raiser for the study abroad program.

"COD is number one with the study abroad institution than any other community college in the country," said Zinta Konrad, coordinator for the International Education programs.

Faculty member, Larry Ward shared African music with the audience, as he sang to and accompanied the song with an 'imbria.'

Many faculty members and students engaged them-

selves with the African music and sang along with Ward, on his 'osanatos' as he sang a familiar song, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

The speakers Barisic and Seisenberg spoke of their experiences in the United States.

"It's so weird, you can buy guns at Wal-mart...but I love the diversity that this coun-

tries has...it is so unique," said Barisic.

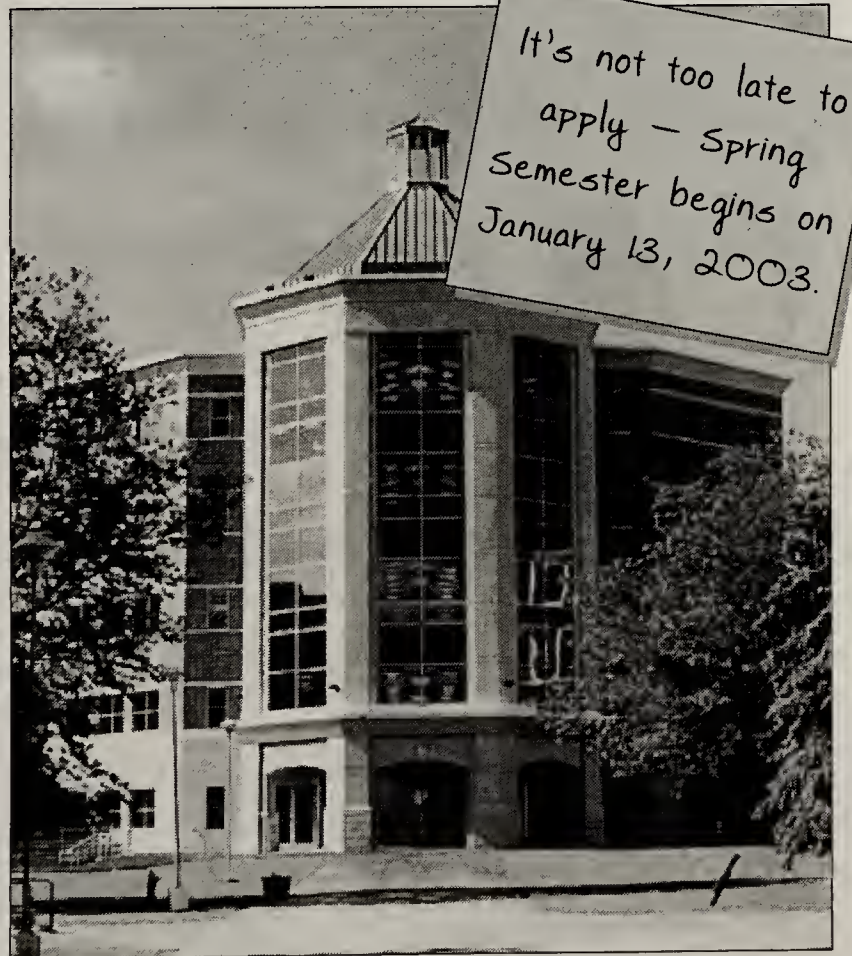
"I am amazed by the car culture, I was shocked by how many parking spaces were here and I thought how are they going to fill these, then on the first day of class I was fifteen minutes late to my class due to parking...gas is much cheaper here," Barisic added.



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'superpower' from page 11

"English is pop-cultural, partly because the British were unwilling to learn of another language, and Americans are unable," Allison jokingly stated.

Although this remark, got many audience members laughing it created others to think.

Zinta Konrad, coordinator of international education, commented at the International Luncheon, on how this is a disadvantage to many Americans.

Allison also spoke of the American core values such as freedom, order, the anglo saxon rule order, opportunity for people to better themselves as well as the search for knowledge/truth.

Allison describes the negative consequences of unipolarity as inescapable anti-Americanism, amongst countries that dislike us. And Hubris/arrogance, that no external power can prevent the USA government from doing something. Allison also pointed out the discrepancies on what Americans think versus what foreigners think, as a great disadvantage.

"Eighteen percent of USA citizens feel 9-11 was caused by USA policy, whereas 58% of foreigners believe 9-11 were caused by USA policy," said Allison.

"Before 9-11, many Americans thought we were untouchable, war didn't happen here... 9-11 should have buried that illusion right away," Allison said.

Allison also mentioned that some positive aspects of unipolarity is the propensity for peace, propensity for prosperity, and global advancements.

In answer to the question of the elephant and bath tub scenario, Allison stated, even when the elephant tries to be nice its still an uncomfortable experience!

Gone clubbin'

By Cheryl Scott
A&E Editor

Q: When and where does Endowment for Future Generations (EFG) meet?

A: EFG held their first meeting Oct. 7 and will continue to meet on Mondays, from 11 AM to 12 PM in Instructional Center (IC) 3005.

Q: When and why did the club form?

A: EFG started in 1998 with the goal to "protect the environment, reduce violence and take part in public health projects," Voss said.

"Part of our mission is to raise money and put it into an endowment," Voss said.

"The money will continue to grow and in each generation, a chunk of money is taken and used for different causes."

Q: How long until you can use the money?

A: For purposes of the club, a generation is considered 25 years, which means the group may tap into their endowment in 2023.

Q: What is the history behind having an endowment?

ment?

A: Ben Franklin inspired the idea of making an endowment. He donated today's equivalent of \$5,000 to the cities of Boston and Philadelphia, but said they couldn't use the money for another 200 years. In 1990, his contribution was worth millions of dollars.

Q: What are some projects you did in the past?

A: In the past, the group raised money for orphanages in Zimbabwe, cleaned rivers and prairies and arranged used sneaker drives so the rubber could be utilized to build playgrounds.

Q: How do you decide what projects to take on?

A: "We plan various projects quarter by quarter," Voss said.

"It depends on the interests of the students involved. If someone has an idea, they have to convince others to put the effort in."

Q: What kinds of projects will the club undertake this quarter?

A: This quarter members seem focused on local issues. Upcoming events

include smoking support groups, an outing with Little Friends, developmentally delayed children and adults, a forest cleanup at Hidden Lakes Nov. 22 and a new or slightly used stuffed animal drive to benefit kids at a shelter for abused families.

Q: How many people are currently in the club?

A: This quarter there are five to 15 active members.

Q: Who are some of the club's officers?

A: The officers of the club are President Jessica Glavin, Vice President Jeff, Treasurer Mike Foerstel and Secretary Tim Prorak.

Q: Why should students join?

President Jessica Glavin said people should join "because it's a charity organization and I think a lot of people since 9/11 should care about the environment and helping people that are less fortunate."

Some clubs have certain requirements to join but EFG doesn't so "everyone can be involved in charity," Glavin said.

Treasurer Mike Foerstel joined EFG because "There was a lack of purpose in my life and I thought, 'If I do this, I'll be doing something positive and constructive.' EFG is a good thing for kids to get involved with." According to Vice President Jeff Lencioni, "I think that students need to realize sustainability. They don't see that their actions will affect future generations. Basically they need to think in three generations of the future. How will our decisions affect our grandkids? It's a forward-thinking mentality that is about people looking into the future and seeing past their own noses."

Q: What if someone wants to join the club?

A: EFG is seeking volunteers and new members. Those who can't attend the meetings can still participate in the projects. Contact adviser/founder Dick Voss at 942-2016 for more information about joining the club.

Q: Is there a fee to join?

A: No, students can come and participate without joining.

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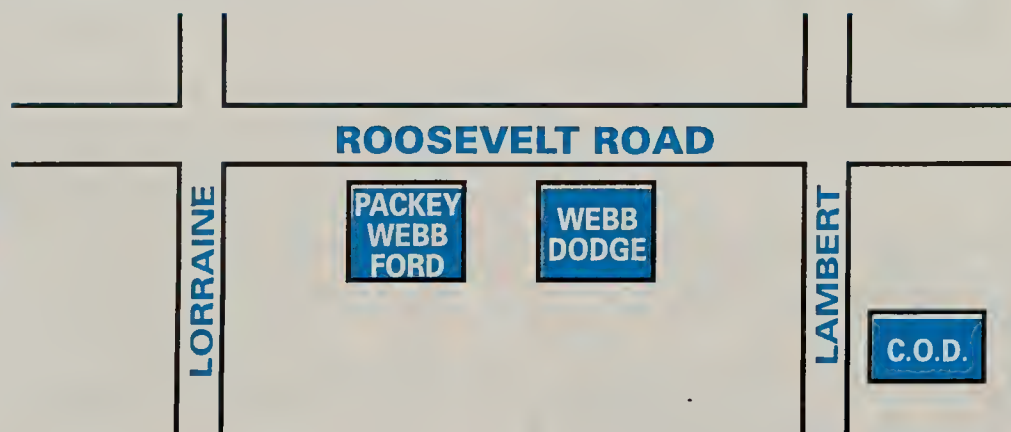
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Photopoll

Are artists born or developed?



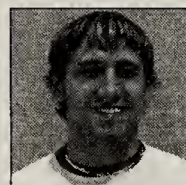
Keith Rodenbostel, 18
Lombard
Biology

"A little bit of both ability and experiences; without experiences it would be bland."



Myoung Brown, 28
Lisle
Pre-Pharmacy

"You need an equal amount of natural and polished ability to become a true artist."



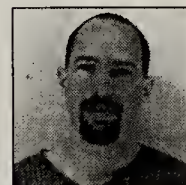
Francisco Olampo, 20
Wooddale
Criminal Justice

"Developed, because the way they are brought up reflects their abilities."



Andi Thompson, 19
Winfield
Undecided

"The world is our canvas; we are all merely born artists."



Brian Rudd, 27
Wheaton
Pre-Law

"People are born artistic, but are refined with experience and practice."



Estefanie Teran, 18
Bensenville
Criminal Justice

"They are born with artistic ability; talent is god-given."

On a Clear Day displayed

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

An exhibit of unconventional landscapes and skyscapes entitled *On a Clear Day* is being displayed from Nov. 6 to Dec. 31 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

Works are displayed from Chicago artist Chris Patch and New York artists Suzanne Caporael, Anne Chu and Christina Hejtmank.

"The show as a whole is about vastness as seen in land and skyscapes," said Barbara Wiesen, curator and gallery director.

Curators John Arndt and Wiesen agreed on landscapes and skyscapes as the theme because "We wanted to exhibit work that is more challenging to the average viewer, so rather than bringing together traditional landscape artists, we brought together four very different artists with different approaches to depicting land and skyscapes," Wiesen said.

"There are so many artists doing interesting things in the subject of nature, landscape and skyscape."

Wiesen also remembered a landscape exhibit from years ago and wanted display one again.

In laying out the gallery, Curators John Arndt and Barbara Wiesen looked for a balance in works from all of the artists.

Although some artists have more pieces on display than others, the overall space the pieces take up is the same for all artists.

■ Chris Patch has created landscapes for a while and has five paintings on display in the gallery.

"We picked his because they're on the border of being a little cartoonish," Wiesen said. "You could picture the roadrunner in them."

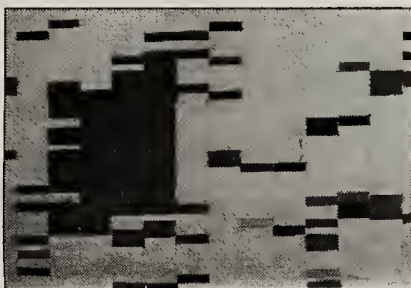


The oil on linen piece *Glacier Lake* shows Chris Patch's tendency to paint simplistic, cartoon-like landscapes.

His paintings appear edgy, humorous and seem like a paint by number picture, Wiesen said.

He uses milky colors in his paintings, which give them an unfinished look, as if they are just the undertones of what might have been a more detailed painting.

Although Patch usually paints landscapes, he has also depicted birds in paintings and sculptures resembling origami.



Gouache on paper *Chile/The Andes* was created by Suzanne Caporael.

■ Suzanne Caporael collects statistical data as the basis for her paintings, but the finished products don't reveal what she collects.

A few of her paintings show a grid

with certain rectangles colored in various colors. She comes up with a formula and creates a code in order to color her paintings.

The titles give a vague idea of what the painting could be about, such as *China/Mongolia*, *Chile/The Andes* and *Shore Lead*, the three pieces displayed in the gallery.

It could be the climate, typography or temperature, Wiesen said.

"It makes you think about what you see and leaves it open for the viewer," Wiesen said.

For example, one observer noticed all of the red in *Chile/The Andes* and thought it symbolized the extremely



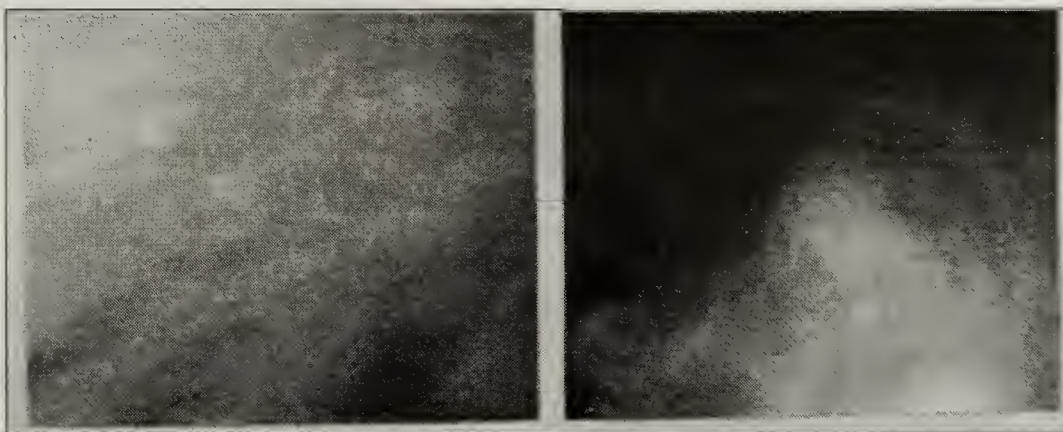
Three of Anne Chu's pieces from *Seven Views of Landscape* are on display, including No. 5.

hot weather.

■ Anne Chu laminated pieces of wood together to create three-dimensional landscapes. She then used a chain saw to cut grooves in the wood. The irony lies in the fact that it takes millions of years for erosion to occur and create the same look that Chu mimicked in a relatively short time, Wiesen said.

Three pieces from *Seven Views of Landscape* can be seen in the gallery. They seem to show southwestern Utah or the Arizona area.

Chu utilizes exaggerated color to make the abstract sculptures appear more lifelike.



Two of the eight photographs composing Christina Hejtmank's *Sky Piece, Selections from 20 August, 2001* are shown to the left. The other six photographs can be viewed in the Gahlberg Gallery until Dec. 31.

Focusing on ocean and sky

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Christina Hejtmank flew in from New York to present a slideshow and lecture about her photographs 12:30 p.m., Nov. 18, in Theatre 2.

Photographs in her slideshow held themes of travel, nature and especially vast spaces such as the ocean.

Hejtmank felt an attraction to the ocean because of the idea of infinite space that is ongoing and changing.

"I like the idea of taking a space in the ocean, not knowing where it is and not being able to document it," Hejtmank said.

Just as Hejtmank enjoyed the vastness of the ocean, she also was fascinated by the unending sky. Staying in western Texas impacted Hejtmank because she had never

experienced the enormity of deserts.

"I was completely overwhelmed with the immense space...it was never this expanse," Hejtmank said.

She started to do the opposite of what she anticipated. She took a small part of nature and focused on it, rather than trying to depict the vastness, a similar technique she utilized with oceans.

"The sky reminded me of the same things that pulled me to the ocean," Hejtmank said.

"I wasn't interested in documenting the particularities of the place. I just wanted to show part of the world as I felt it at the time."

Hejtmank embarked upon a project of taking pictures of the sky once an hour from sunrise to sunset. She took pictures once a week for three

months by marking off a spot with her feet and looking at the same spot in the sky. Later her hourly project with the sky developed into *Sky Piece, Selections from 20 August, 2001*, currently displayed in the Gahlberg Gallery.

Originally interested in being a painter, Hejtmank never figured out what she wanted to paint, but she did realize that she liked the soft effect of paint.

"I always wanted to soften the photograph. Ultimately, I just wanted to break it down into something that was my way of looking at the world," Hejtmank said. "I wanted to work from the world, but not fabricate the world."

Her influences include John

Continued 'Focus' on page 17

Native American culture

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Myths, animal legends and character portraits enlightened people about the Native American culture on Wednesday.

The Native American Committee and the Native Studies Program presented Blackfeet Indian singer, storyteller and songwriter Jack Gladstone in honor of Native American History Month.

There were two shows, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

Information handouts related to Native American

Studies were available on tables in the back of the room.

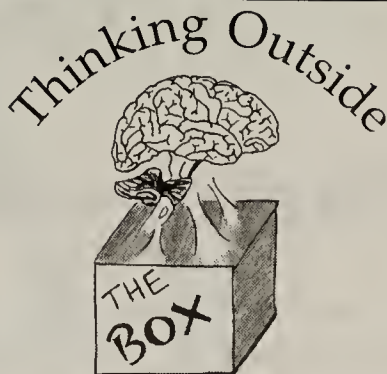
Tribal Wisdom Foundation was asking people to fill out surveys. The organization is thinking about starting a club here, but they're still trying to see if there's enough interest to get a club going, said Beth Huss, treasurer of the organization.

Those who missed Gladstone's performance can see him at 8 p.m., Nov. 23 at Kindig Performing Arts Center, South Suburban College, 15800 State Street, in South Holland. The show costs \$7 or \$5 for elders.



Arieahn Matamonasa, new program coordinator of Native American Studies, introduces Blackfeet Indian Jack Gladstone.

Photos by Cheryl Scott



Jessica Mascenic, 19
Wooddale Animation

"Why do people complain about failing when they never show up to class?"



Lamorne Morris, 19
Wheaton Theater

"He who sleeps on the floor shall not fall out of the bed."

Thinking Outside the Box quotes wanted! Do you have an interesting philosophy or a personal quote that you live by and you want to see in in *Thinking Outside the Box*? If so, call Cheryl Scott at 942-2713 or email arts@cdnet.cod.edu.

A&E AT A GLANCE May 10 - June 1

■ Nov. 6 to Dec. 31, Gahlberg Gallery
On a Clear Day is an exhibit of unconventional landscapes and skiescapes.

Drawings and prints by Suzanne Caporael, sculpture by Anne Chu, Christina Hejtmank's photographs and Chris Patch's paintings compose the display.

■ Nov. 11 to Dec. 13, Wings Student Art Gallery
Members of Student Printmakers, Inc. used techniques such as collagraph, drypoint, etching and linoleum cut on pieces in the Student Print Show.

■ Nov. 29 - Dec. 1, 7 p.m., Mainstage
Maricela de la Luz Lights the World, a play by Jose Rivera, focuses on two young siblings in a world turned topsy-turvy. The play takes place a few days before snow will fall in San Diego. The children meet a Moon God who claims that the Sun God has been kidnapped. The duo decides to take on the journey to make things

right and save the city.
Tickets cost \$11, \$10 for students and senior citizens or \$45 for a family of five.

■ Dec. 5, 8 p.m., Chamber Orchestra Serenade

■ Dec. 5, 8 p.m., Concert Choir/Chamber Singers

■ Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Arts Center Jazz Ensemble: The Count Basie Songbook with Bob Ojeda, trumpet
People can get into the holiday spirit with the Count Basie Songbook, showcasing the writing and trumpet-playing of Bob Ojeda, a Chicago native who has written and played for the Basie band.

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A Christmas Twist

Play Review A Christmas Twist

Nov. 8 through Nov. 24, 8 p.m.
Thursdays through Saturdays, 7
p.m. Sundays, Studio Theatre

What: The satiric play based on Charles Dickens' novels *A Christmas Carol* and *Oliver Twist* delivers a comedic look at conflicts between the rich and poor during the holiday season.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

A shady plot involving Scrooge, Mr. Bumble, Fagin and Tiny Tim caused Scrooge's deceased friend to appear to him and foretell of ghosts that would visit Scrooge that night: the Ghost of Christmas Present, Past and Future.

Scrooge was forced to look back at the cruel mistakes of his past. He also

saw the present from a different point of view and what might become in the future.

Changed after the visitations of the ghosts, Scrooge tried to alter the outcome of the rising action during the play.

The entire play seemed to have interesting "twists" from Tiny Tim, the 20-year-old version of Tiny Tim who still talked in a high-pitched voice to the slightly altered Christmas music.

The scenery was a simple setting, made up of forest green walls with a window on left, door on right and portraits in the middle. The reason for having a simplistic set was that it helped people to focus on the script and acting more than the background.

The strong script and believable acting carried the play through.

A Christmas Twist provided witty humor throughout the play and is an original must-see of the holiday season.

Winters wonder

World-famous hypnotist puts on comical show

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Normally college students won't forget their names, pretend they're in a horse race or pass out a sheet of toilet paper to each person in a crowded audience.

However, when hypnotist Frederick Winters came to the college from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 19, students did just that.

A crowd ranging from 70 to 100 people gathered in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800, for the Oasis event, courtesy of Student Activities Program Board (SAPB).

Winters has hypnotized over 100,000 people, is a 5-time nominee for entertainer of the year and it's his fourth year at the college.

Unlike some TV shows where people are hypnotized, Winters hypnotized the group in front of the audience, with the knowledge that someone in the audience could become hypnotized if he or she followed the suggestions.

"If you see people get hypnotized, it throws more legitimacy into the show," Winters said.

"A lot of people don't believe it until they see it from start to finish."

Twenty people volunteered and approximately 12 remained in the hypnotic state until the end.

Crazy group stunts included vol-

unteers petting imaginary animals and watching an erotic movie and telling the audience who they saw in it.

Individual stunts included one person acting like a human seat belt over three guys and another volunteer pretending to be a French fashion designer, to name a few.

For the end of the show, Winters told the hypnotized people that he was wearing clothes on the front of his body, but he was naked on the back side.

A few of the hypnotized people tried to explain what they saw or didn't see during that part of the show.

"I didn't see him not wearing clothes, but I thought it was gross," said John Freaney, who volunteered to get hypnotized.

This year the volunteers seemed quieter and more subdued than volunteers in the past, Winters said. The personalities of the volunteers might explain that. Another reason why volunteers might have acted quieter is that they might pick up on vibes from other people who aren't getting into the routine and change the way they were acting.

The twelve people remaining in the end appeared to be hypnotized, but Winters also acknowledged that sometimes volunteers who aren't actually hypnotized will stay on stage and act like they are for fear of disappointing the crowd.

Winters talked with students in Ken Gray's Psychology class afterward and answered questions.

He also sold CDs for \$5 each that can hypnotize people and help them to stop smoking, lose weight or gain

Word of the Week Casein

Casein is a milk protein used to make materials such as paints, adhesives, foods and plastics.

"Casein is derived from cow's milk and used as a binder to help protect the paint surface and bind it to the wood," Gallery Director Barbara Wiesen said.

Anne Chu's artwork, currently displayed in the Gahlberg Gallery, was made with casein and oil paint on wood.

"It [casein] shows up once in a while, but other products can make it easier to get that effect," Wiesen said.

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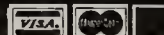
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Why does violence dominate America?

Movie Review
Bowling for Columbine
Release Date: Oct. 11
Time: 120 min.
Rating: R

What: In this documentary written, directed and produced by Michael Moore, Moore tries to find the reason why the American culture is so violent. He investigates issues involving Columbine High School, gun control and military violence in American history.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

An odd name for a movie, *Bowling for Columbine* signified how Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold went to their bowling class right before they went on a killing spree in Columbine High School. However, Columbine was only one of the many subjects Writer/Director/Producer Michael Moore addressed in the movie; he also investigated why certain K-Marts were selling ammunition, why the NRA held pro-gun rallies in towns after school tragedies and why

America experiences so much violence in general.

Despite the serious subject matter, the movie started out evoking roars of laughter from the audience as Moore opened a bank account at a bank that gave out guns as gifts.

For more opening humor, Moore investigated a murder that occurred when someone dressed up a dog like a hunter. A person put a gun on the dog's back to add to the humorous costume, but the gun accidentally fell, shot and killed someone. Moore sarcastically investigated whether or not the dog was a suspect in the murder.

Comical clips of *South Park* and Chris Rock addressing violence spliced into the film provided some comic relief for the abundance of shocking information.

Part of the humor came from the stupid, yet shocking things people said and did during interviews. James Nichols, brother of Terry Nichols, Timothy McVeigh's accomplice, talked about how he slept with a .44 Magnum under his pillow. After Moore inquired about seeing the gun, the flaky James showed him the gun and proceeded to point it at his own head.

Despite the abundance of audience

laughter, *Bowling for Columbine* proved to display the perfect balance between humor and information.

Shocking footage of Columbine High School during the attacks, interviews with teens who made bombs out of *The Anarchist Cookbook*, and other grave scenes juxtaposed the humor of the movie.

The movie presented information in an objective manner. Moore always showed both sides of issues. For example, he contrasted footage of pro-NRA rallies with anti-gun protests.

The major question addressed near the middle of the film through the end was: Why does America have more problems with violent crimes than any other country? Moore compared the United States with Canada, and found out that Canadians own as many guns, have similar divorce rates, have more poverty, and yet aren't as violent as

A few celebrities in the film include:

- Shock-rocker Marilyn Manson
- Cocreator of *South Park* Matt Stone
- NRA President Charlton Heston
- President George Bush
- Actor/TV Producer/Restaurateur Dick Clark



Director, Writer and Producer Michael Moore questioned why Americans act so violent in *Bowling for Columbine*.

Americans. Canadians don't even seem to be afraid of crime, as Moore demonstrated when he walked into the unlocked doors of several Canadians' houses.

With its array of underground information about violence presented in an interesting way, *Bowling for Columbine* entertains and informs the audience for the full two hours. This movie is a must-see for anyone interested in finding out the reasons behind violent tragedies such as Columbine or the Oklahoma City bombing.

F.Y.I.

■ Look for the Oasis

Did you notice the "Oasis" sign outside of SRC 2800 on Tuesday? Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) put up the sign to inform people about hypnotist Frederick Winters performing that day.

In the future, students can look for the "Oasis" sign to indicate a free

lunchtime entertainment event. Past Oasis events include comedian Colin Quinn and hypnotist Chris Carters.

■ Half-price tickets available

Hot Tix is a special "day of performance half-price ticket" offered to all faculty, staff and students for selected Arts Center (AC) events. Hot Tix are available in person at AC 101, the Box Office, on the day of the performance

or on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. However, tickets aren't available by phone or immediately prior to a performance.

Those interested in buying Hot Tix should bring their staff or student ID to the AC Box Office.

■ Photographs sought for display

The college invites those who have

photographs illustrating the Middle Eastern culture to share them for a future display.

As part of the lecture series, *Viewing Place and Space: A Window to Middle Eastern Cultures*, the photographs will be exhibited from Feb. 20 to April 21.

A jury will select a few photographs.

For more information, contact Eva Maria Raeppe at 942-3983 or Tammie Bob at 942-3327.

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Ladies' man sings

Concert Review
An Evening with Rod McKuen
8 p.m., Nov. 16, Mainstage

What: Rod McKuen, the musician, songwriter, poet and composer, graced the stage with his wistful love songs, suggestive humor and poetic readings.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Not many artists can compete with Rod McKuen's list of accomplishments. The musician recorded over 200 albums, published 36 books of poetry in 11 languages and wrote more than 1,500 songs.

Most of his songs focused on love and relationships such as *Rock Me Gently* and *Love's Been Good to Me*. The classic coffeehouse jazz songs were accompanied by a piano and bass.

Despite the emotional themes in his music, McKuen appeared reserved and stationary near the beginning of his show. His hands stayed rigidly near his waist most of the time while singing. During instrumental parts of songs, he just tapped his feet and continually drank bottled water.

However, as the show progressed, McKuen warmed up to the audience and revealed his suggestive sense of humor by telling jokes he found on the Internet and making offbeat comments.

Shortly after the intermission, McKuen introduced a musician he has been working with, 27-year-old Bob Gentry, who also seemed to put McKuen more at ease.

"I have shorts older than that,"

McKuen joked regarding Gentry's young age compared to his own.

They sang a few songs together while Gentry played the acoustic guitar, including one song they worked on together during the past two weeks entitled *Life is too short not to believe in Santa Claus*.

Gentry and McKuen fed off of each other's sly humor during *Make me an Offer I can't Refuse*. The two jokingly flirted while simultaneously acting disgusted at the lyrics intended to be sung to a female.

"You're a little young for my tastes," McKuen said to Gentry during part of the song.

McKuen sang in a dry, raspy voice. Sometimes he sounded like he was talking rather than singing. Soft-spoken and almost whispering at parts of songs added drama to lines such as, "Should I tell you now/ while you turn to go/ I'll be dying slowly/ until the next hello" in his song *If You Go Away*.

"With a voice like mine, I've been tempted to sing opera," McKuen said.

The audience laughed despite the fact the McKuen was serious. He preceded to make exaggerated hand gestures and fall on a stool to mimic the drama in operas. Then he condensed *Madam Butterfly*, normally a 3 hour opera, into a one-and-one-half minute song.

He concluded the show with a piece of advice to the audience, "It doesn't matter who you love or how you love, it's that you love," McKuen said.

Afterwards, McKuen signed autographs and talked with fans in the lobby.

McKuen encouraged fans to visit his website, called *Rod McKuen/A Safe Place to Land* at www.mckuen.com.

College of DuPage Stageworks presents

Maricela de la Luz Lights the World

by Jose Rivera

directed by Connie Canaday Howard

A wild and fanciful extravaganza centering on two young siblings and set a few days before Christmas in San Diego. The world suddenly turned topsy-turvy: Snow begins to fall and the children meet a Moon God who claims his brother the Sun God has been kidnapped. Unlikely and reluctant heroes, the two begin a magical journey to save their city, learning lessons of courage and commitment.

Friday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2 and 7 p.m.

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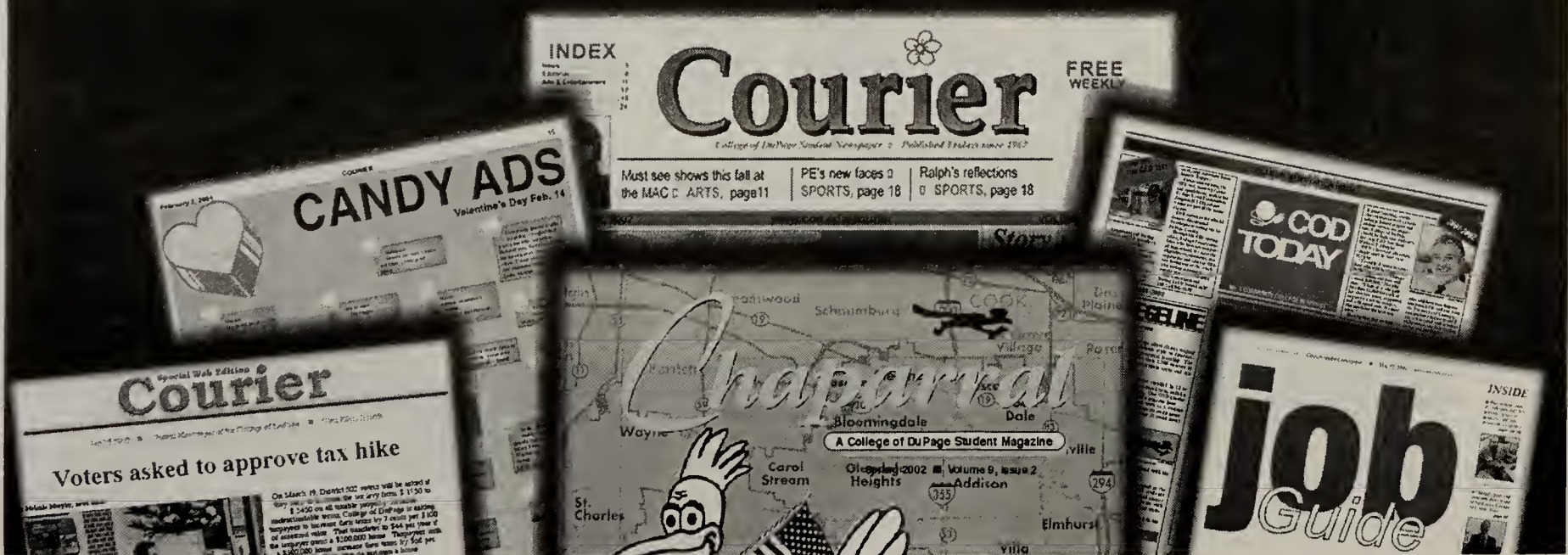
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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've let yourself be distracted from what's really important. But love finally gets your attention this week. However, it comes with a challenge that could create a problem.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to bully others into following your lead. Best advice: Persuade, don't push, and you'll get the cooperation you need to move forward with your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist the urge to gloat now that you've proved your detractors wrong. Instead, charm them back into your circle. Remember: A former foe can become your best ally.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might want to claim all the credit for making this holiday season special. But is it worth producing a lot of hurt feelings by rejecting offers of help? Think about it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Ignore a co-worker's questionable behavior. Instead, put your energies into making your own project special. Then sit back and purr over your well-deserved applause.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not want to accept those suggested changes in your workplace. But don't chuck them out before you check them out. You could be happily surprised.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your holiday planning might have to take a back seat for a bit so that you can handle a problem with a friend or family member. Your schedule resumes by the 8th.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships in general benefit during the early part of the week, including in the workplace. Also expect some overdue changes in a personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) "Prudence" should be your watchword this week. Best not to be too open about some of the things that are currently happening in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Money is on your mind, so you'd best mind how you're spending it. Take another look at that holiday budget and see where you can make adjustments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving to revive an old friendship could open some old wounds. Are you sure you want to risk that? Think this through before making a commitment.

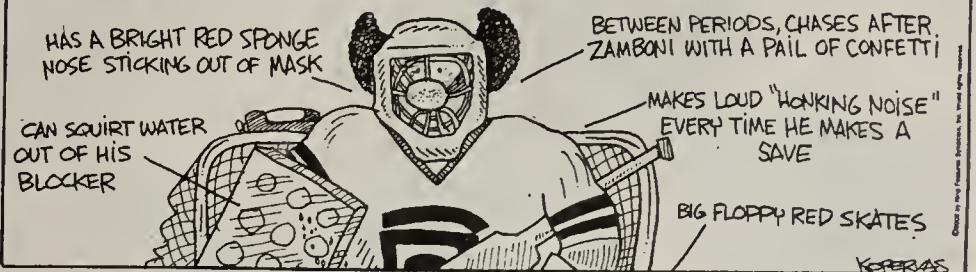
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your need to know more about a new friend could lead to some startling revelations. Best advice: Keep an open mind about what you learn until all the facts are in.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your loyalty to friends makes you a very special person to those whose lives you've touched.

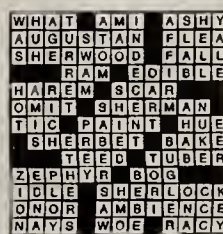
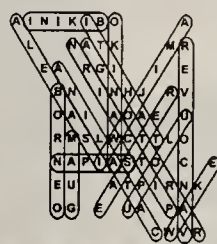
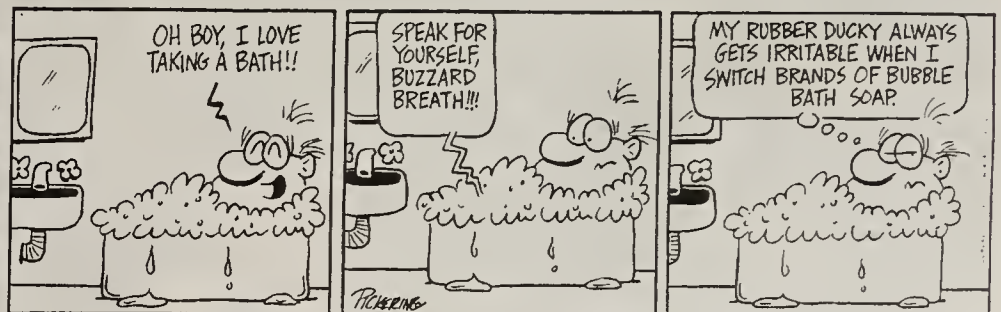
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Out on a Limb

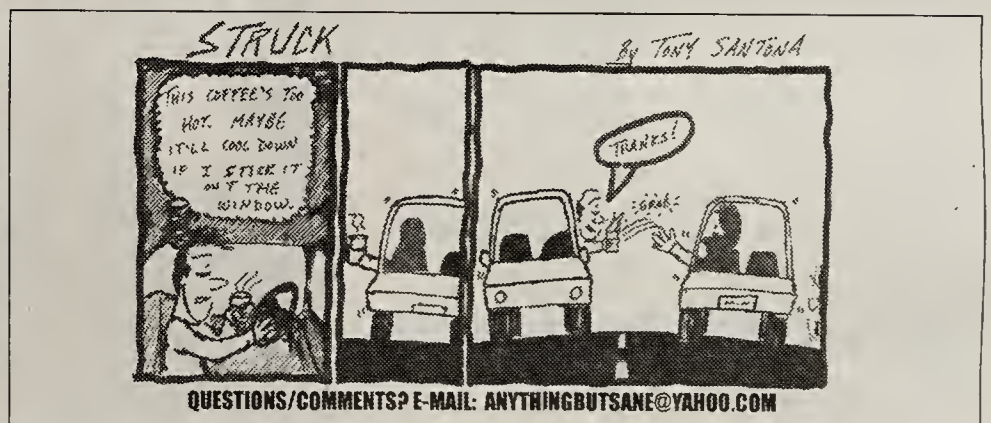
TELLTALE SIGNS THE GOALIE WAS A FORMER CIRCUS CLOWN:



Spats



"You have an impressive sales record, but your method of marking territory is putting off the clients."



QUESTIONS/COMMENTS? E-MAIL: ANYTHINGBUTSANE@YAHOO.COM

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U R P B N N I N H J L R V J H
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Q O N O G L E I U A M P A K I
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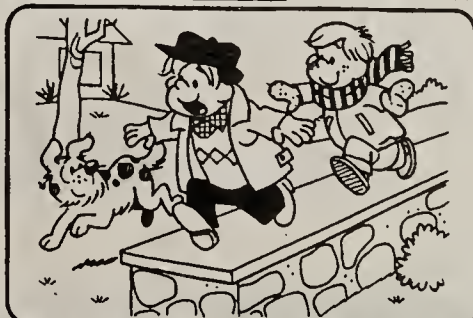
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bikini	Guam	Pitcairn	Upolu
Borneo	Isabela	Rarotonga	Vancouver
Catalina	Iwo Jima	Saipan	Wake
Easter	Okinawa	Tahiti	

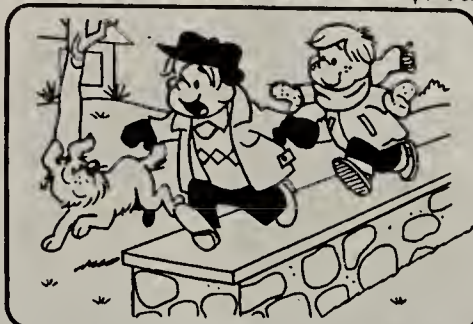
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Scarf has no stripes. 2. Boy's pants are black. 3. Dog has no spots. 4. Boy's shirt is different. 5. Boy is wearing mittens. 6. Shrub is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

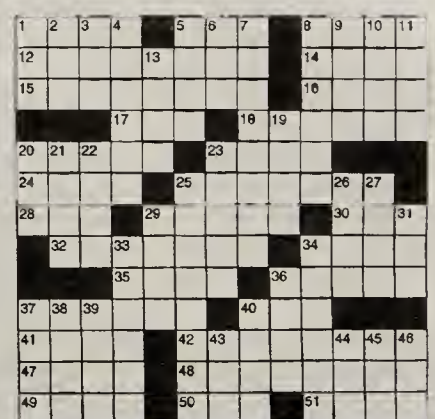
- 1 "Come again?"
- 5 French friend
- 8 Wan
- 12 Of a golden age of Latin literature
- 14 Type of market
- 15 Nottingham forest
- 16 Hit the ground
- 17 Aries
- 18 Fit for consumption
- 20 Saraglio group
- 23 Wound souvenir
- 24 Leave out
- 25 Atlanta marcher
- 28 Spasm
- 29 Alternative to wallpaper
- 30 Color
- 32 Summertime dessert
- 34 Prepare a casserole
- 35 Sat up for a drive
- 36 Potato, a.g.
- 37 Gentle wind
- 40 Cranberry territory
- 41 Do nothing
- 42 Sleuth
- 47 - about (roughly)
- 48 Atmosphere
- 49 Oppositionists'

DOWN

- 1 Existed
- 2 "Wha'dja say?"
- 3 Census statistic
- 4 Mini-tower
- 5 Teensy particle
- 6 Noted chairman
- 7 Hardly G-rated
- 8 State positively
- 9 Thick slice
- 10 War, to 25-

- 11 New Haven campus
- 13 Emulated Leander
- 19 Pub missile
- 20 Stolan
- 21 Writer Kingsley
- 22 Affluent
- 23 Recoiled
- 25 Portable electric cutter
- 26 Moby's pursuer
- 27 Micro-wave, jocularly
- 29 Quarry
- 31 Always
- 33 Numbing

- 34 One might get GIs aroused
- 36 Actress Spelling
- 37 Utah national park
- 38 Writer Ferber
- 39 Stratagem
- 40 She played Lilith on "Cheers"
- 43 Health care satup (abbr.)
- 44 - budget
- 45 A dozen XXVs
- 46 Cryptographer's aid



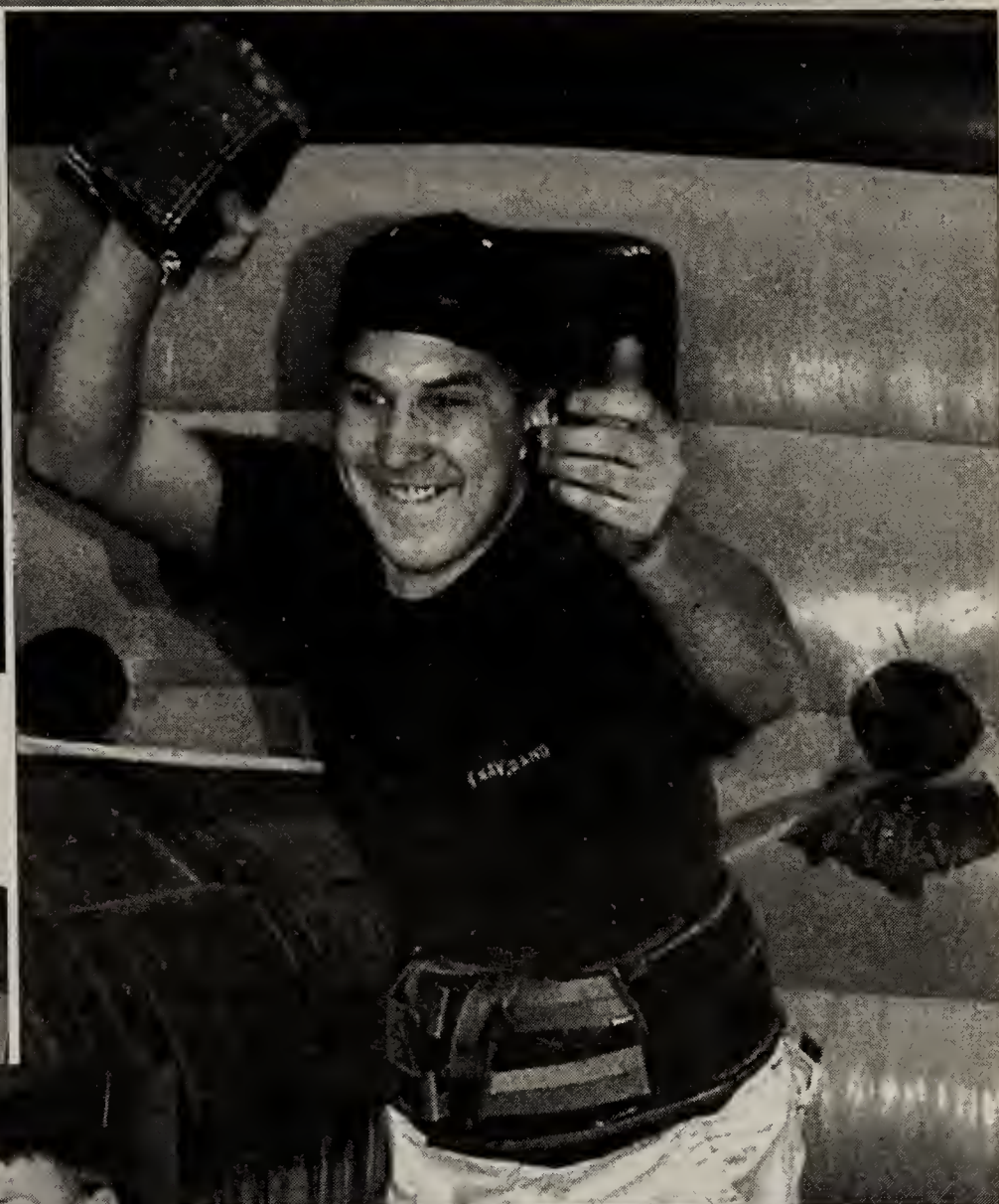
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Inflatable fun on Friday



ABOVE: Beth Larsen crawls through the end tunnel of the Obstacle Course. She is wearing a velcro vest, sticking to the tunnel.

BELOW: Students compete in a laser gun shootout in the inflatable Lazer Invader. Inside is a dark maze. Vests are worn to calculate hit ratios.



Ross Senz stretches to get an extra foot of distance, before the bungee snaps him back. His farthest reach was seventeen feet.

By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

There were no posters for "Club Night Out", an event hosted by Alter Ego productions, a branch of Student Activities Program Board (SAPB).

Forty students attended the event, a reasonable number considering the lack of publicity.

"We never really marketed for the event, and we got our tickets only three days in advance," said Chris O'Neill, administrative producer of SAPB.

From 8 p.m to 11:30 p.m. in SRC 2800, representatives of Alpha Mu, Phi Theta Kappa, the Cricket Club and the Philosophy Club attended the event along with random students, who all paid \$5 each.

The bright red, yellow, and blue inflatable activities included the Bungee Run, Lazer Invader, and the Football Obstacle Course.



"Inflatables have been something constant in SAPB's past," said Booking Producer Eric Woerle. "We usually rent inflatables in the beginning and end of the year."

Students rivaled against each other in the bungee run by trying to reach the farthest while the bungee restrained them.

They raced through the velcro obstacle course getting stuck along the way, and shot "laser guns" at each other in Lazer Invader.

There was even ping pong. Midway through the "Club Night Out", Woerle and Katy Cartwright began to sing "It's not unusual" karaoke, and for the next few songs, six people got on stage



singing oldies.

There is a club event every year, and it's usually different each time.

"Last year it was during the day, outside in front of the school as opposed to inside at night" said Crew Member Julie Sleiman.

Those who didn't attend will get a second chance to indulge in the childish fun of inflatables.



**On your mark...
Get set...**

Jennifer Messina on the Bungee Run.



Go!



LEFT: Corinne Vendetta (Marketing Producer #1 of Student Activities Program Board) dives through the last tunnel of the velcro obstacle course.



Students gather around the foot of the stage, picking out songs to sing during karaoke.

November 22, 2002

Men's soccer loses to Iowa Central in District Championship

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Nov. 16 the men's soccer team traveled to Fort Dodge, Iowa to play Iowa Central College in the Prairie District Championship game.

At the end of the first half the score remained zero to zero.

Again at the end of the second half, the score was still at zero.

At the end of the first and second overtimes the score still remained zero, with a penalty kickoff proceeding.

Iowa Central scored two goals after the first two shots

while COD scored one, while the second shot had been saved.

The next three kicks from Iowa Central were: saved, scored and scored, bringing the goal score to four.

COD's next kick was scored and the final kick was saved bringing their goal score to two.

Iowa Central was then declared winner to advance to the next round.

Scoring penalty kicks for the Chaps were Raul Mendoza and Esteban Macedo.

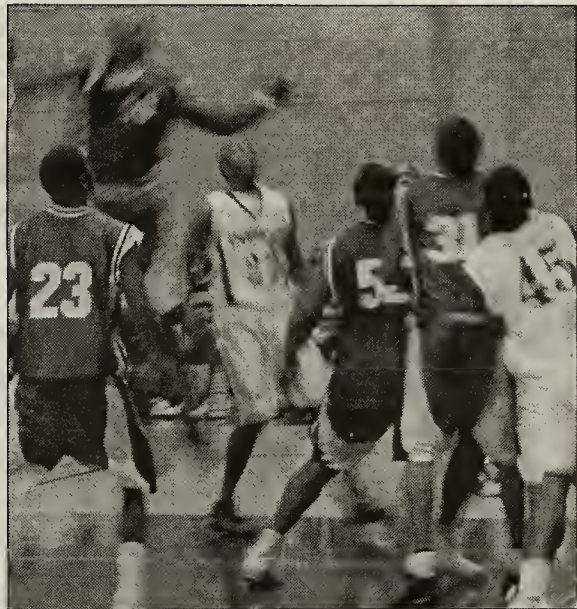
Jacob Bennett and Macedo were both given caution cards with dissent and reck-

less fouls, respectively.

COD had 14 shots at goal compared to Iowa Central's 21.

Goalie Nick Rojas saved seven shots, opposed to Iowa Central's four.

The final record of the men's soccer team is 12-5-6.



Photos by Andrea Esposito

(Left) The Chaps crashing the boards. (Right) Cory Larde giving it his all.

Men's basketball stomps on Olive Harvey: Wins over Lake County to up record to 3-0.

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Nov. 16 the men's basketball team played at home and won against Olive Harvey.

Head coach Don Klaas feels the team played better than in their first game against St. Xavier.

"We played much smarter, the players understood where they needed to be depending on where the ball was and what passes we would allow," said Klaas.

The final score of the game

was 84-56.

Then on Nov. 19 the men's team traveled to Lake County and won with a final score of 75-68.

Coach Klaas feels the team has improved since the first game.

Coach Klaas also makes sure that he continues to work with the team in technique and structure.

"For the first game, we get the 'whole game package' ready, now, the players know more about what I want and my philosophy on how to execute our plan," said

Klaas.

The team has a game this Saturday against Oakton and another next Tuesday at Kishwaukee.

After those two games the men will host the Thanksgiving Tournament Nov. 29 and 30.

As for who the team to beat will be during the tournament, Coach Klaas hasn't thought about it.

"We have two games before that. The most important game to me is the next one. I want my players to feel the same way," said Klaas.

SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball

11/23	at Oakton	3 p.m.
11/26	at Kishwaukee	7 p.m.
11/29	THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT	6 p.m.
		8 p.m.
11/30	THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT	1 p.m.
		3 p.m.

Women's Basketball

11/26	at Kishwaukee	5 p.m.
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Coach Zimmick named to NJCAA volleyball Coaches Hall of Fame

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Head volleyball coach, LuAnn Zimmick has recently been named to the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Zimmick will be the youngest coach to be inducted into the hall of fame on Nov. 24 in West Plains, MO, during the Division I volleyball tournament.

Coach Zimmick is in her fourteenth year at COD. During these fourteen years, her overall career record is 427-241, with a win percentage of .639.

During Zimmick's reign, the volleyball teams have won seven N4C (North Central Community

College Conference) championships, seven N4C titles, and three Region IV crowns.

In her years as head coach, Zimmick also has earned N4C Coach of the Year eight times, Region IV Coach of the Year four times, and has been awarded the NJCAA Coach of the Year twice.

As well as many accolades for coaching, Zimmick has also been a member of the Region IV Volleyball Committee since 1993, as well as the N4C volleyball chairperson since 1995.

Coach Zimmick as well has been an active member of the American Volleyball Coaches Association and has served as the NJCAA Women's Region IV Assistant Director.

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Coach's Quote Corner

"Work
hard, play
fair and
serve
God."

Don Klaas
Men's
Basketball

Sports Briefs

- Student Membership photo IDS: All students enrolled in 6 or more credit hours can obtain a photo ID card enabling them to use the facilities in the Physical Education Building.
- First time memberships can be purchased for \$10 (renewals are \$5)
- The first annual Julie Svec Memorial Walk will be held Nov.28, from 8-10 a.m. in the gymnasium. Proceeds will benefit the Julie Svec Scholarship Fund.

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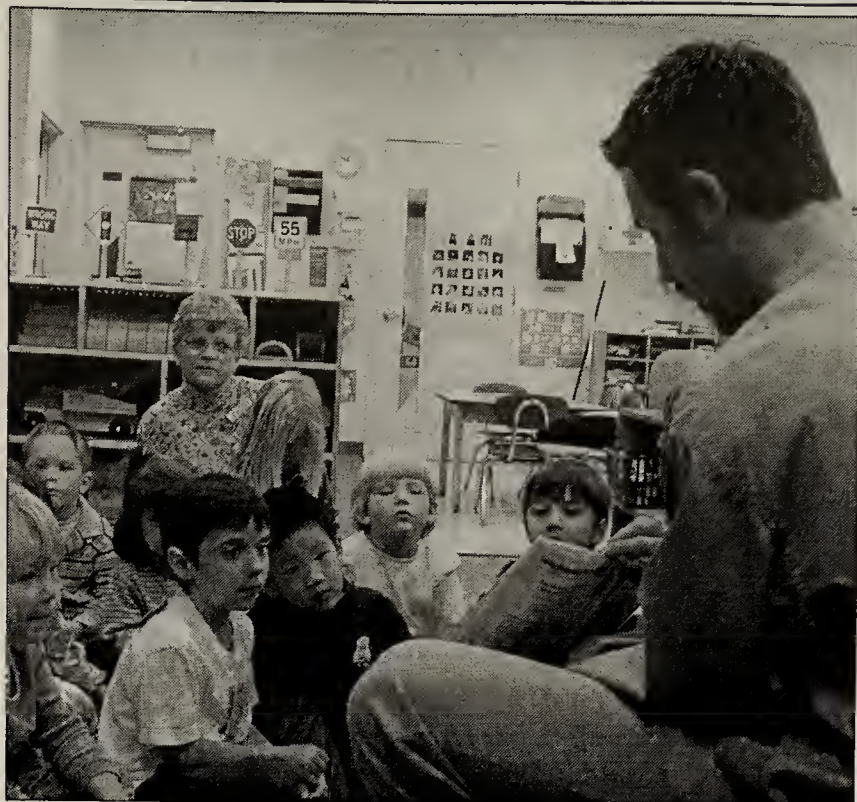


Photo by Elora Roy

Bob Pinelli, college baseball player, reads to the daycare children as part of the team's fundraising.

Fundraising never stops for the baseball team

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The baseball team will be fundraising this year in order to take mini-trips to Southern Illinois, Galesburg, Illinois and the Metro Dome in Minnesota to take the place of a spring trip in March. Head coach Dan Kusinski feels that fundraising is an ongoing production. Fundraising activities include the Home Run Inn Pizza dining sponsorship in which Home Run Inn takes 10 percent off special COD coupon purchases and will then donate 10 percent back to the baseball team.

However, the team's goals do not stop with accumulating enough money to be able to take their mini-trips. The goals of the team will run throughout the summer.

"Our goals are on-going. We try to run our program like an NCAA program. We believe that COD is the best community college in the state (we certainly are the biggest) and we

want all of our athletic programs (not just baseball) to be the best in the state. That takes money. To meet those goals, the fundraising never stops- it comes with the territory," said Kusinski.

Organizations other than Home Run Inn have helped in the process, these organizations have donated rather than give monetary assistance. These organizations include the Chicago White Sox Training Academy donating use of their facility and the Chicago Cubs' donation of some equipment. But due to the state of the economy, monetary donations have been down. According to Kusinski, fundraising never stops. "I try to run some type of fundraising event every other month." This month's event was the Guest Reader Week, in which players read to the children in the college's day care center.

"The Guest Reader Week program worked well for our requirements. The players enjoyed themselves, as did the kids in the day care center," said Kusinski.

Men's basketball wins in final seconds against St. Xavier

By Brad Czerkies
Correspondent

In a game that started as a blow out, the Chaps soon altered it into a competitive contest that came down to the final seconds.

It seemed as if the Chaps "had it in the bag" since tip off when they played St. Xavier on Nov. 12. The young team's first home game of the season looked successful; despite the fact their playing seemed a little sloppy in the first

half. The crowd loved it when Julius Thomas made a key play. Thomas hit a last second three pointer to put the Chaps up 41-28 at the end of the first half.

After the half, head coach Don Klaas had his team well organized to finish the game. Terrence McLemore, after being wrongfully tripped in the first half, blocked a three-point attempt, and minutes later stole the ball for a slam-dunk breakaway, giving the Chaps a 19-point lead.

see 'final seconds' page 26

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'Final seconds' from page 25

All was almost lost when the Chaps gave their 19 point lead with four minutes left in the half to make the score 71-66.

"The game is going our way, we put pressure on them, they (St. Xavier) were able to rest from a lot of fouls," said Klaas.

The game got to be extremely exciting coming down in the last two minutes when the scored became tied. McLemore sunk a free throw to put the Chaps ahead 72-71.

With one minute left to play St. Xavier put down a two pointer to tie it up 73-73. St. Xavier then ran

down the court only to miss the shot. Deanta Hollins rebounded the missed shot and pushed the ball up court to pass it to Cory Larde who took the shot, made it and was fouled. Larde then made the free throw to put the Chaps ahead 76-73.

With only seven seconds left, St. Xavier ran the ball up the court to try to put it in overtime, but was stopped by the Chaps defense playing of McLemore who stripped the ball from St. Xavier who held the ball until the end of the game. McLemore had 30 points for the game.

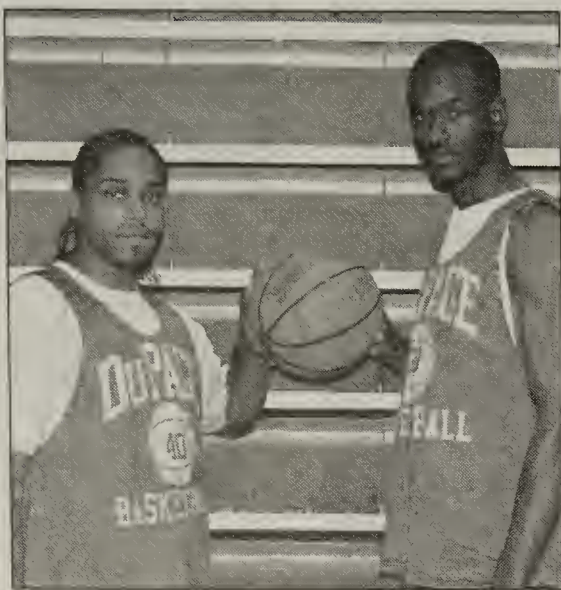


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Cory Larde and Terrance McLemore have been named this year's team leaders by Coach Klaas.

Thanksgiving week athletic events

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Nov. 26 the men's and women's basketball teams will travel to Kishwaukee to play in a non-conference match. The women's game time is 5:15 p.m. and the men will follow at 7 p.m.

On Thanksgiving, the first annual Julie Svec Memorial Walk will be held.

Participants will be walking from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The fun walk will be held in the gymnasium.

Donations are welcome and pro-

ceeds will benefit the Julie Svec Scholarship Fund.

The weekend of Thanksgiving, the men's basketball team will be holding a Thanksgiving Tournament.

The tournament will be held Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday Nov. 30.

The teams that will be competing during that weekend will be Sauk Valley, Robert Morris College and North Central College.

Saturday's tournament includes the consolation championship.

Game times on Friday are 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday game times are 1 and 3 p.m.



Photopoll

How do you keep in shape over the holidays?

Rick Bryant, 20
Warrenville
Business
Advertising



"I plan to lift weights, eat right, and run."

Chip Bishop, 18
Glen Ellyn
Communication



"I plan to go to the gym."

Micmiki Garcia, 19
West Chicago
Business/Marketing



"I plan to do lots of running."

John Banks, 22
Glen Ellyn
Undecided



"My fast metabolism."

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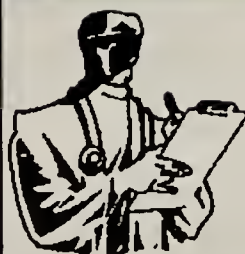
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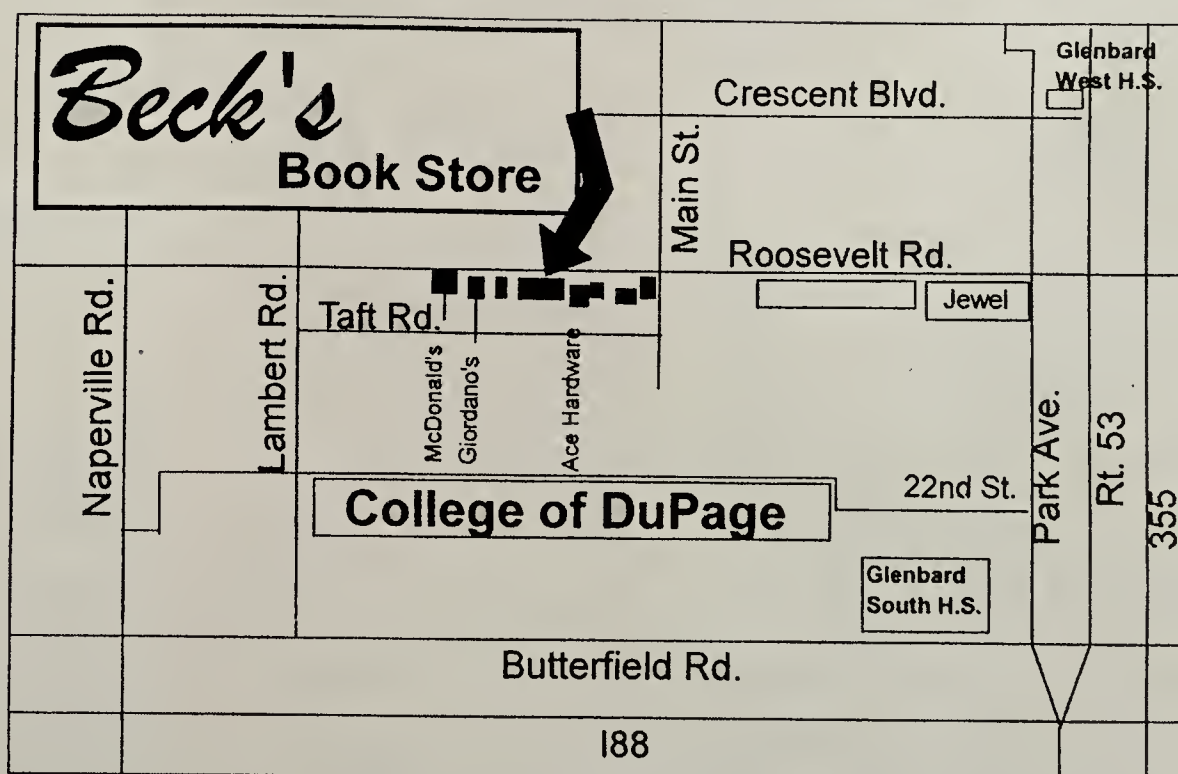
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Mother of twin toddlers seeks warm-hearted individual to help with housework, occ. babysitting. Approx. 15 hours a week, flex. Ref. reqd. **Naperville.** 630-416-3216.

Naperville Mom, COD student needs child care for Winter Qtr. Thurs. 2:15 to 5:30pm. Must be very reliable. \$30 per day. Pls call 630-369-4209.

Fun-loving Part-time Nanny position in **Downers Grove** from 2:30 to 10:00 pm three days a week, rotating. Help with dinner, homework. Own transp. required. Call Cathy at 630-964-7085.

After school sitter needed for 3rd grade girl from 2:30-5:30PM or 6:00PM Mon-Fri or 3 days/week (MWFRI). Own transp. & ref. Depend. extremely imp. **Naperville** loc., approx. Naper Blvd. & Hobson Rd. Call Chuck or Geri @ 630-778-6146.

PT babysitter pos. avail. English speaking family with daughter from China is looking for caring individual to watch their child and speak Mandarin with her. Flex. hours. **Must speak English and Mandarin.** Own transp. reqd. Ref. reqd. If interested please call 630-669-2980.

Babysitter needed in **Hinsdale.** Looking for reliable, trustworthy person to babysit 5 mo. old baby. Day and nighttime hours available. Must have transportation and experience. Please call 630-920-9486 to set up interview.

Seeking exper. babysitter who loves kids. Childcare in **Glen Ellyn home** (near campus) 1day per week - from 9:00 AM - 4:00. (Which day of the week is flexible - and hours somewhat flexible). For 2 boys - ages 18mos & 4. Ref. pref. Call Susan at home 630-469-4012 or work 630-792-5594. Pls leave message if I don't pick up.

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'80 **Ford Fairmont. White.** 4dr, 55,000k, new tires & brakes, runs good, CD player. \$750. Call 630-290-6844.

'90 **Honda Accord EX.** 4dr, auto, dk brn, grey int., moonroof, all power, strong engine, hwy miles, new front brakes, good tires, runs OK. \$999. Olga, 630-362-0930.

'92 **Saturn SC.** Silver. 56kMi, 5-spdr cruise, all power, AC, ABS, AM/FM cass. All serv. records. Garage kept. One owner. A-1 condition. \$2995/obo. 630-668-8741.

'93 **Subaru** 4dr green, Auto, Loaded, low miles, New Tires, Brakes, Drive Belts, KENWOOD CD, PIONEER Speakers. \$995. Call 708-289-1628.

'94 **Red Mercury Cougar XR-7 Bostonian Coupe.** Garaged; Serv. Recpts; Loaded w/Power Extras; Moon Roof; 117K; \$4,000 obo. Call 630-404-1261.

Auto Mechanics Tool Chest 20 Drawer Mac Chest measuring 50"W x 54" L x 24" Deep - smaller side chest incl. Tools: socket sets, scanners, wrenches, & diagnostic equip. \$10,000 value will sacrifice for \$8,500 firm cash offer. Calls accepted at 630-605-9019 after 11-21-02.

Misc. for sale: Art Lover's Nagle, "The Book", with serigraph; \$150, Maytag dryer; \$175, Visioneer Scanner - brand new never used; \$85, Circa 1950's beveled glass China cabinet; \$700, Web-TV; \$35, 5pc cherry & veneer BR set; \$1,400, 3pc oak lighted bookcases; \$225. Call 630-960-0357.

Misc. for sale: 1996 AST computer w/monitor - \$350. Oak DR table/6 chairs - \$425. Collector Barbie Dolls - var. prices. Heartland Dishes, 8 piece setting & serving pieces - \$225. 8/Collector Horse Plates w/frames - \$100. Lorinda 630-476-1501.

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HELP WANTED

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WORK AT HOME. KNB Marketing is seeking indiv. to work at home stuffing envelopes, \$4 per env. Make over \$1000 per wk. Send \$17.95 order for regist. and start up kit to KNB Marketing, PO Box 455, Wood Dale, IL 60191.

Chiropractic/Physical Therapy Office (5 min. from C.O.D.) Will train. Front desk/secretarial/assistant. Available immediately. AM & PM. Competitive pay. Fax resume/info to 630-690-0138.

Attract. lady over 21 wanted to be my personal escort. Great pay. Set your own hrs. 847-226-1750.

Start your New Year debt free. Earn up to \$2,000 a month part-time. Flex. Hrs. Will train. Call Kyra Cash @ 708-257-9342.

Lifetime Fitness Burr Ridge is looking for energetic and qualified Pilates, Yoga, Dance and group exercise instructors. If interested in teaching for Lifetime Fitness in Burr Ridge, call Meg Frias at 630-288-5265 or mfrias@lifetimefitness.com.

Ladies over 18 needed for nude fetish modeling. \$100 per hr. Lee 847-226-1750.

SHOP ONLINE this holiday season, and enjoy convenient online shopping and unbeatable customer service. Just visit my web site to find fabulous Mary Kay gifts. What could be easier? Danielle Glaza, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant www.marykay.com/dglaza - email: dglaza@marykay.com. 630-306-2182.

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PT Sales Reps needed for direct marketing effort across Chicagoland. 4-8pm Monday-Thursday. Draw vs. Commission. Good Money. Light work. Must have transportation. 773-418-1892 Dave.

HELP WANTED

Need Holiday Cash? AVON Reps Needed Now! Call Yolanda (Indp AVON Sls Rep.) 847-923-5273.

Bartender Trainees Needed. \$250 a day potential. Local Positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 141.

Applicants Wanted to study Part IV of The Urantia Book. **EARN \$25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

RENT

Move in now and pay no rent until Jan 2003. Spac. 2 bdr apt. 2.5 mi from COD. swimming pool big screen TV. \$441.00 mo. Incl. all util. & cable. Male/female. student @ NCC. 630-268-1503 **Glen Ellyn Apts.**

3 BR, 3Bath house. **Glen Ellyn** area. \$1450/month plus security. Util. not incl. 2 car attached garage. Large wooded lot. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 630-790-1918.

Female roommate wanted, 2br, 1.5bath, washer/dryer in apt, \$400/mo + 1/2 utilities, near Waubonsie High, 630-499-7573.

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Dec. 6

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Multimedia Arts Showcase
♦ **ARTS**, page 15

Originating the holidays
♦ **FEATURES**, page 7

Women's basketball 4-1
♦ **SPORTS**, page 20

December 6, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 36, ISSUE 9

Tuition up, aid down

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

As the college raised tuition from \$37 per credit hour to \$43 per credit hour this summer, the State of Illinois lowered funding for the State Monetary Award Program (MAP) Grant.

The State MAP Grant comes directly from the State of Illinois and covers the cost of tuition for qualified students.

Due to budget cuts, the MAP Grant is still paying at the old tuition rate of \$37 per credit hour.

"COD students don't seem to be hurting from these cut-backs as much as students at other more expensive colleges," said Jennifer Prusko, financial aid specialist.

Along with the budget cuts, the state moved the deadline for application to August 13.

This means that for many students who are enrolling for Winter quarter, it's too late to apply.

"Many students who qualify for the MAP grant cannot receive it now because of the new deadline," Prusko said. "The deadline date is hurting a lot of students."

In addition to paying at the old tuition rate, the MAP grant cut funding by five percent.

For example, a student who was enrolled in 16 credit hours last year received \$592 in grant money.

This year that same student taking 16 credit hours only receives \$562 in grant money.

The student now must pay
see 'aid' page 2



Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Snowy days

On Monday, snow blanketed the Rainbow Dancer Sculpture and picnic table outside the SRC entrance.

It's a winter wonderland

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Winter has arrived early this year, and the college's snow removal and salting systems are busy at work.

An estimated 400 tons of salt is currently in the salt shed near the L building, according to Valerie Mechelle, grounds supervisor.

The salt is usually delivered in the middle of October, and is replenished throughout the year as needed.

The amount of salt needed is estimated by looking back at how much was used during prior years.

"A typical snow storm will use about ten tons of parking lot salt," Mechelle said.

There are two different

types of salt, sidewalk and parking lot. Sidewalk salt contains fertilizer that is beneficial to grass.

The college has two salt trucks that are used for salting after the plows have gone through the parking lots.

On snowy days, Mechelle and public safety drive around to spot check where salt is needed. When they find an icy area, a truck is called in to salt.

There are two main reasons why the college would close for a snow day, according to Joe Buri, director of campus services.

"One reason is if the college can't get the lots clear of the snow," Buri said. "The other reason is if the roads are real bad where people can't get around."

The roads are usually only

bad enough to close the college if the snow begins in the early morning hours, like two or three in the morning, and doesn't look like it will let up.

"It's very rare that the college will close for a snow day," Buri said. "It's been a couple of years since we've closed."

To determine whether the college will be closed Buri meets with President Mike Murphy, the Cabinet, and/or any other appropriate staff.

There are several ways that students can find out if the college has closed for a snow day.

There is a hotline number, 942-2800, that students can call. Also, a closing message will be posted on the college's website and on local radio and television school closing lists.

Board Updates

Bond issues

Three options for issuing the referendum bonds, ranging from least to most expensive, were presented to the board at Monday night's Committee of the Whole meeting. The board will need to make a decision by January 8.

In addition, the first bond issuance was changed to \$100 million, leaving the other \$83 million for issuance in years to come.

Eurest Food Service renewal

The Eurest Food Service located in the SRC cafeteria is currently under a five year contract with the college.

A status report of their performance was presented to the Board during Monday night's Committee of the Whole meeting. Eurest will continue service under the contract.

Student trustee election

Student Activities presented their calendar for the Student Trustee Election during Monday night's Committee of the Whole meeting.

The election will be held in March. Students interested in running for Student Trustee will be able to pick up a packet from Student Activities at the end of January.

Conference room furniture

Samples of about six to eight board chairs for the new board room were presented to the Board of Trustees at Monday night's Committee of the Whole meeting.

They also saw stacking chair samples and three different table samples. After the meeting, board members tested out the chairs.

Quarters to semesters

The conversion from the quarter system to the semester system is continuing as the administrative task force works at redesigning the college catalogue and the Quarterly.

An official conversion website should be up and available from the college's home page in January.

Photopoll

What's your favorite
part of the holiday
season?



Brad
Christiansen, 20
Naperville
Engineering

"Relaxing and not being at school."



Shannon Wood, 20
Wheaton
2nd Education

"Watching *A Christmas Story* with my family and watching my golden retrievers open their Christmas presents."



Nathaniel Alavi, 25
Wheaton
Education

"Time to rest my brain and mentally prepare for next quarter."

Alarm upgrades

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The East Campus Fire Alarm Project to replace and upgrade the fire alarm systems on east campus will begin on Monday.

Among the projects upgrades are new pull stations, new visual strobes on the walls, additional fire extinguishers, a digital master clock system, and new fire alarm panels.

"Once the project is completed, public safety will be able to pick up a microphone from all around campus and make announcements to all of campus," said Leo Aviles of campus services.

The new digital master clock system will replace all clocks on east campus. The new digital clocks will all be synchronized to display the same time.

Workmen will begin the project in the SRC building and then work through the IC. The project will then continue to the rest of east campus.

In an effort to minimize disruption, the project will be completed during off hours, between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"The current alarm systems are outdated," Aviles said. "Some of the systems date back to when the buildings were built."

The project does not include any upgrades on west campus.

The scheduled completion date is January 1, 2004.

'Aid' from page 1

\$126 in out-of-pocket tuition per quarter.

In addition, the MAP grant pays at the in-district cost, so out of district students would have to pay even more in out-of-pocket tuition.

There has been no word as to any additional cuts for next year or if the state will increase funding if tuition is raised again, according to Prusko.

To apply for the State MAP grant, students must complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FASFA), which documents income information.

"The federal processor then looks at the information reported on the FASFA and determines whether the student demonstrates financial need and then how much," Prusko said.

After the federal processor reviews the information, it is sent to the colleges that the student listed on the FASFA.

The colleges then review the information and determine the student's financial aid package.

Eligibility for the grant is based solely on need.

"Once a student receives financial aid, he or she needs to maintain a 2.0 quarterly and cumulative GPA as well as complete the classes he or she registers for," Prusko said.

Failure to meet these requirements may result in the loss of the student's financial aid eligibility.

"Also, a student cannot be default on a prior student loan; otherwise the student is not eligible for any federal and state financial aid," Prusko said.

The financial aid office is located in SRC 2050 or can be reached by calling 942-2251.

Recent college retiree passes

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Augie Zarcone, a former Professor of Mathematics who retired in August, passed away on November 27.

Zarcone began his work at the college in 1980.

"He was very instrumental in the Mathematics department," said Dr. Adenuga Atewologun, dean of natural sciences.

Zarcone also served as a chair in the math department.

"I used to describe him as 'the poster boy for what a community college professor should be' because he was very involved in important things that went on in the college," said Gerald Krusinski, associate dean of natural sciences.

Zarcone was chosen as the Outstanding Natural Science Faculty Member in 1993.

He was also chosen by high school conferences to write questions for high school math contests, in addition to test manuals and test booklets.

"This was a real tribute to him because the judges are very hard to please," Krusinski said. "They liked him because his work was always turned in on time, neat and correct."

"I remember his classes would close very quickly," Krusinski said. "Students loved him because they

knew he was a tough teacher and was dedicated to getting his students to learn."

When Zarcone spoke at his retirement party, he spoke about how he looked at the college as a second family.

He loved the people that he worked with, according to Krusinski.

"I have never met a man who was more highly regarded, respected and who never said a bad word about anyone," Krusinski said. "His fellow faculty loved him also."

Two retired math professors drove three hours from Galena to attend the funeral.

Also many part-time teachers came to his retirement party to personally thank him for working with them.

Zarcone had been on and off of sick leave for about a year prior to his retirement.

He began experiencing dizziness during the school year so he went to see a doctor and found out he had a brain tumor, according to Atewologun.

He had been receiving treatment for the cancer for about eight months.

"He was healthy all along until the last year he worked here," Atewologun said.

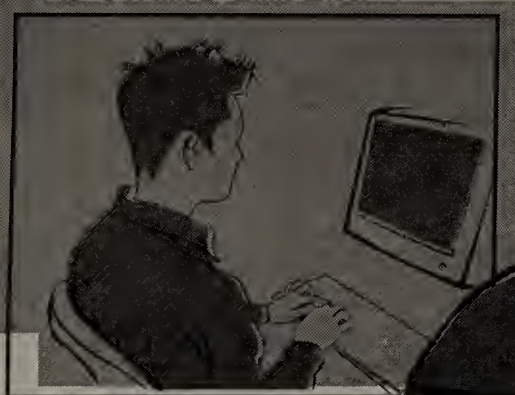
Visitation and funeral services were held earlier this week.

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NewsBriefs

■ Fall Quarter dates

- Dec. 15 - Fall Quarter Ends

■ Winter Quarter dates

- Jan. 6 - Winter Quarter begins
- Jan. 19 and 20 - No classes (Martin Luther King's Birthday)
- March 23 - Winter Quarter Ends

■ Registration for Winter Quarter

Open registration for Winter Quarter for all students is now through Jan. 4.

■ Payment due dates

Students who register between Nov. 5 and Dec. 13 must pay tuition by Friday, Dec. 13.

Students who register between Dec. 14 and Dec. 27 must pay tuition by Friday, Dec. 27.

Beginning Dec. 28, students who register for classes must pay tuition on the same day as registration.

If payment in full or arrangements for deferred payment are not made on that day, students will be dropped for non-payment.

■ Extended bookstore hours

The bookstore will have extended hours on the following dates.

- Jan. 4 - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Jan. 5 - Noon to 3 p.m.
- Jan. 6 - Jan. 8 - 6:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Jan. 9 - 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Jan. 10 - 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Jan. 11 - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Jan. 12 - Noon to 3 p.m.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550. Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is Dec. 10.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is Dec. 11.

■ Need for photos

Photographs sharing insight into Middle Eastern culture are needed for part of a photo display and lecture series.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 15. For more information call 942-3983 or 942-3327.

■ Women's self defense class

A Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) course for women will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the following five Sundays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23.

The class is a 15-hour class and is free and open to all women.

Registration requires you to leave your name and telephone number with Public Safety at 942-2000 prior to Jan. 26.

■ Extended library hours

The library will have extended hours on Sunday, Dec. 8. The hours will be from noon until 10 p.m.

The library's regular hours are:

- Monday - Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Sunday 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

■ Next issue

The next issue of the Courier will be available on Jan. 17.

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PoliceReport

Monday, Nov. 25

■ Road rage

An arrest warrant was issued for a 33-year-old male after he backed his white 1991 Ford Taurus several times into a black 2002 Ford Ranger driven by a 32-year-old female while stopped at a stop light at Lambert and Circle Drive.

The female complained to Public Safety that the male had been tailgating her for a few miles.

She said that the male followed her into Lot 11 and when she stopped he came to her window yelling and waving his arms.

She said she then followed him to get his license plate number but when they stopped at the light he backed into her repeatedly.

■ Accident

A red 1999 Nissan maxima driven by a 19-year-old male hit a purple 1996 Chevy Cavalier driven by a 21-year-old female at College Road and Lot 6. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Accident

A green 1994 Ford Explorer driven by a 18-year-old female hit a green 1996 Audi Quattro driven by a 19-year-old female at Lambert Road and Lot 8. No injuries reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Water damage

A contractor accidentally hit a sprinkler head in the ceiling of the Berg Instructional Center while he was working. Water from the broken sprinkler head damaged two lab rooms and five offices on the first floor of the BIC.

The Glen Ellyn fire department assisted COD engineers in clean up.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

■ Accident with injury

A 20-year-old female complained of a head injury after she hit her head on the drivers side window when the silver 2001 Saturn Sedan she was driving was hit by a black 1993 Eagle Vision driven by a 19-year-old male. She refused medical help. Damage to the cars were estimated over \$500.

Friday, Nov. 29

■ Drug paraphernalia possession

A 17-year-old male was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after an officer stopped the black 1993 Chevrolet Coupe he was driving due to a broken headlight.

While patting down the 17-year-old the officer found the paraphernalia in the male's pocket.

The pipe was placed into evidence and the male was released on a \$75 I bond.

Saturday, Nov. 30

■ Drug paraphernalia possession

A 20-year-old male was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis after an officer pulled him over for a broken taillight.

While searching the car the officer found the paraphernalia and the cannabis in the 20-year-old's possession. The paraphernalia and cannabis was put into evidence and the male was released after posting an \$80 cash bond.

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

Checking the list

Here in the Courier office we looked at the list of the college's shared ethical values and checked them twice to see which ones made sense and which are not so nice.

Then we thought we would give points to students, faculty and staff based on this value system and send the results to Santa.

- Integrity - the college expects the highest standards of moral character and ethical behavior.

Checking it twice: Wow, this is a tough one. It is hard to live up to those with the highest standards of moral character and ethical behavior like Gandhi and Mother Teresa.

We'll give you a break. You get five free swear words and one free entrance in the accessible/emergency entrance only doors before you lose an integrity point.

- Honesty - the college expects truthfulness and trustworthiness.

Checking it twice: Sure, everyone tries to be honest but who hasn't parked for 35 minutes in the 30-minute parking space and are thankful they didn't get caught?

And who hasn't blamed the traffic for when they show up 10 minutes late to work and the real reason was

because their alarm didn't go off? Be honest and give yourself the appropriate amount of points.

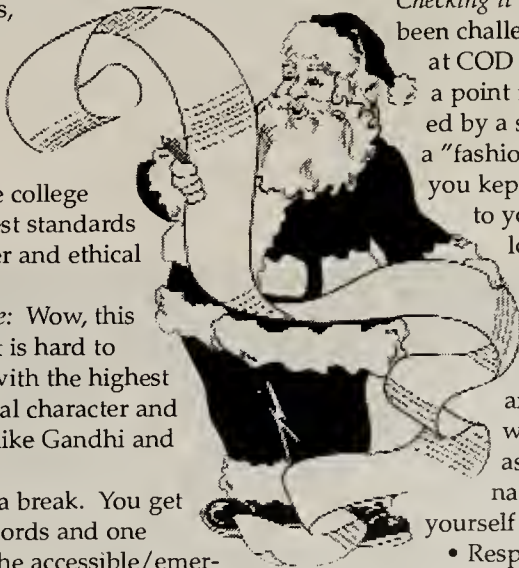
- Respect - the college expects openness to differences and to the uniqueness of all individuals.

Checking it twice: We have all been challenged with respect at COD but give yourself a point if while confronted by a student or staff in a "fashion-don't" outfit you kept your comments to yourself (or do you lose a point for dishonesty?). And those of you who dressed-up as a gorilla or Santa and those of you who accepted them as a regular, ordinary classmate, give yourself two points.

- Responsibility - the college expects fulfillment of obligations and accountability.

Checking it twice: You knew the college would make payments a priority. Alright, who had to pay the late fee for not paying their balance on time? You lose

two points. And faculty, how many of you have taken a ticket to Public Safety and asked to have it waived because you didn't want to pay it? Minus five points. But still, have a safe and happy holiday season.



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MyOpinion

Quit complaining

■ Students who whine too much



By Mike Burhans

I have heard from countless COD students, mainly those under 21, complain about their hardships during school.

The main whines are about how hard midterms are or they don't have enough time to complete a paper or study material or that the classes in general are too difficult to complete or that the professors are too strict in their curriculum.

I have also heard complaints that their jobs interfere with their education and it would be impossible for them to cut back on work hours because they "need" the money.

To those who think they have it so bad, I say: Stop whining!!!

The truth of the matter is that most of COD's students are rather well off.

These are the people who live at home and pay no amenities towards their living and are mostly supported, financially, by their parents.

They have rather meaningless part-time jobs, only to cover their frivolous expenses or the occasional car payment with insurance.

These are the people who have not

yet fallen under difficulties in life.

Yes, midterms are hard. Yes, classes can be difficult. And yes, school does suck.

But imagine trying to do it all while caring for children and working a full-time job with a career on the line and having a mortgage to worry about and bills to pay and imagine doing this while you are completely out of your element with kids who are much younger than you attending the same classes.

These are the only people who have the right to complain about their education: the adult students of COD.

But you will never hear a word of complaint from their lips or a gesture of disgust on their faces. Because they know what real hardships are; and a paper with a deadline, or a difficult subject matter to learn doesn't compare with the real troubles they have faced many times over.

To these people, I take off my hat and thank for their pleasant disposition in the midst of those who take their education for granted.

Photopoll

Are you going to spend more or less on holiday gifts this year?



Isaac Pineda, 19
Wooddale
Nursing

"More, because more family is coming by, including my brother and sister who will be back from Marines."



Inna Bessarabova, 23
Wheaton
Business

"Less, because I don't work."



Matt Deguzman, 18
Bolingbrook
Science

"I will spend more because I have more money this year."



Natasha Leonard, 41
Naperville
Nursing

"Less, because I am not working."



Corinne Vendetta, 20
Aurora
Business

"More, because there are more people to buy gifts for."



Courtney Krieger-Brown, 19
Woodridge
Social Work

"Less, because I do not have any money. I am a struggling college student."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu



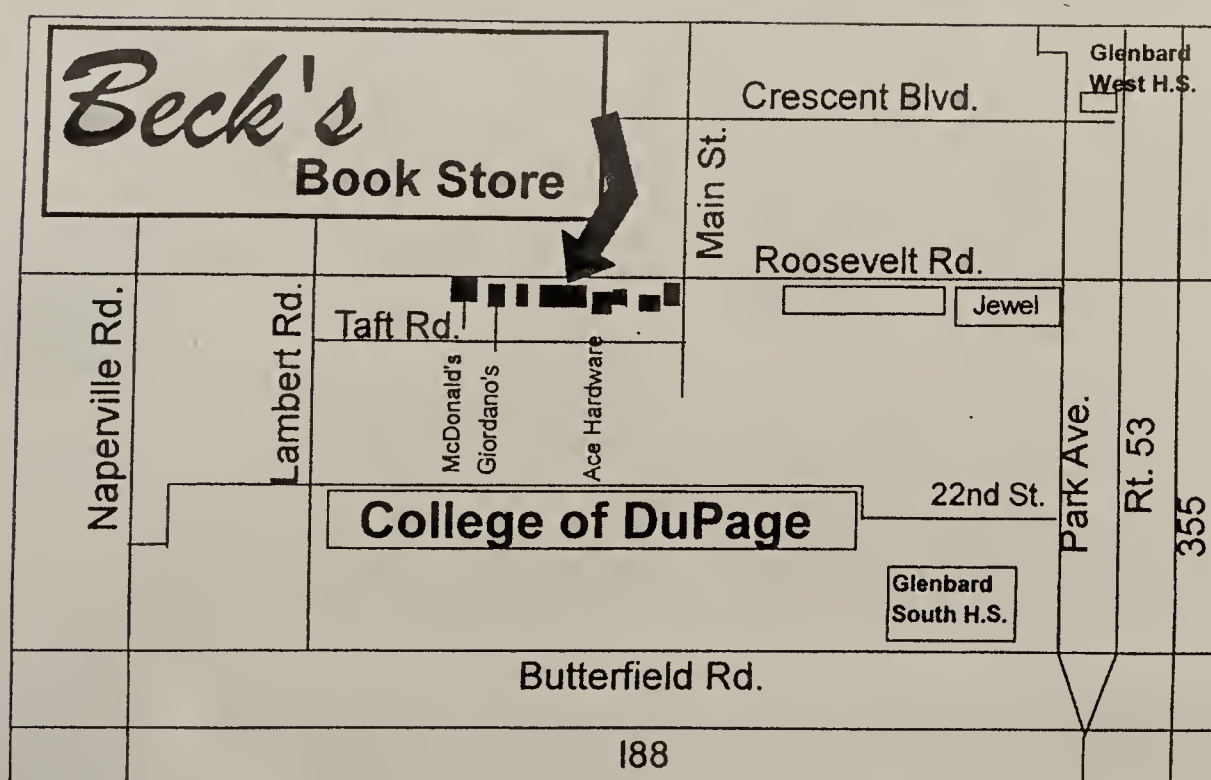
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Originating the holiday

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Christmas

Christians believe that when Israel was governed by King Herod, in the village of Nazareth lived Joseph and Mary. Joseph was a carpenter and Mary was a young virgin who would become his wife. Mary confided in Joseph and explained that through a dream it was visited by an angel who told her she had been chosen to bear the Son of God and his name was Jesus. It was also ordered that they return back to Bethlehem.

When they reached Bethlehem it was night, they searched for a place to rest, but nothing was available. Then they stumbled on an inn. As they were being turned away, Joseph mentioned that Mary was with child, and the inn keeper pitied them and referred them to a caves.

Christians believe Joseph and Mary went up the hill and found the caves, where they discovered a stable room. Joseph cleaned it and made beds out of fresh hay. He found a feeding trough, which he cleaned and filled with hay as a makeshift crib.

The next night Mary gave birth to a son whom they called Jesus.

Christians believe that when the child was born, a great star appeared over Bethlehem that

could be seen for miles around.

In fields nearby shepherds were tending to their sheep.

As the star shined over Bethlehem, three kings would see it as they followed the star they finally arrived in Bethlehem they found the child in the manger. The three kings bowed to their knees and offered gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

"It is a time for family and th most important time to keep in the spirit of things," student Ryan Vath said.

Most Christians celebrate Christmas by exchanging gifts, thinking of others, spending time with family and friends, volunteering. Christmas is celebrated on Dec. 25, as the birthday of the Christian saviour Jesus.

Hanukah

Hanukah, the Hebrew word meaning dedication, is celebrated for eight days in the Hebrew month of Kislev, which occurs in mid to late December on the Hebrew calender. Hanukah recalls the struggle for religious freedom and commemorates the victory of the Jews over the Hellenistic Syrians in the year 165 B.C.

According to everythingjewish.com, in 199 B.C. The Seleucid dynasty that ruled Syria took control of Israel from the Greek Ptolemies. It was under the Seleucids that anti- Jewish

decrees were first issued against the practice of Judaism. Sabbath observance,

the study of the Torah, and male circumcisions, were forbidden on pain of death.

Greek Gods and other symbols of Greek culture were put inside the Holy Temple, desecrating the center of Jewish ritual life in Jerusalem.

On the 25th of Kislev, the Maccabees, or a small Jewish army, reclaimed the Jewish Temple, which was, at that point, almost unrecognizable as a place of Jewish worship.

Finally, in one Temple chamber, the Maccabees found a single bottle of oil, which normally would have lasted only one night. However, by a miracle, the one bottle of oil lasted eight nights, until new oil, fit for Temple use, could be produced.

This is what many Jewish people consider the miracle that they commemorate to this day. By lighting eight Hanukah lights of the menorah, Jews everywhere recount the triumph of their ancestors against immorality, the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem and the miracle that a one day supply of oil lasted eight days.

On Hanukah, many Jews pause from all the festivities and present giving, to remember to thank God for the miracle of deliverance and for the spirit that enabled the Maccabees to fight this kind of "David-against-Goliath" battle and emerge victorious.

Kwanzaa

Kwanzaa is a seven day festival celebrating the African American people, their culture and their history. It is a time of celebration, community gathering, and reflection.

Some African American people think of it as a time of endings and a time for beginnings. Kwanzaa is celebrated the day after Christmas, Dec. 26.

Each evening a family member, usually the youngest child, lights candles in a special candle holder and discusses one of the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

The principles that are practiced and reflected during Kwanzaa are unity, self-determination, collective economics, work, responsibility, cooperative purpose, creativity, and faith.

On the sixth day, which is New Year's Eve, family and friends will join together and celebrate their culture, heritage, and history over a feast.

The holiday was created by Dr. Karenga who created it in effort to bring African Americans together in celebration of their black heritage in 1966.

During this period of US history in which African Americans were involved in struggles for civil liberties.

This was also the same time that Dr. Martin Luther King addressed the injustice that African Americans had to endure.

Karenga came up with Kwanzaa because Kwanzaa in Kiswahili means "first fruit" and was also the name of their harvest festival.

When Karenga chose the word "Kwanza" he added the extra 'A' at the end to give it significance.

Ramadan

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Muslim calendar. It is during this month that Muslims observe the Fast of Ramadan.

Lasting for the entire month, Muslims fast during the daylight hours and in the evening eat small meals and visit with family and friends.

It is a time for Muslims to worship and contemplate and a time to strengthen family and community ties.

According to student Rommy Tartir, Ramadan is the time the Muslim's holy book the Quran was revealed to their prophet

Muhammad.

The purpose of their fast is to spend less time on worldly things and more time on spiritual things.

Many Muslims go to the Masjid or a Mosque and spend several hours praying and studying the Quran.

In addition to the five daily prayers, during Ramadan, Muslims recite a special prayer called the Taraweeh prayer (Night Prayer).

On the evening of the 27th day of the month, Muslims celebrate the Laylat-al-Qadr. Muslims believe that on this night Muhammad first recieved the revelation of the Holy Quran.

Muslims also believe this is when God determines the course of the world for the following year.

When the fast ends it is celebrated for three days in a holiday called Id-al-Fitr. Gifts are exchanged, friends and family pray together and share large feasts.

"For me it is a 30 day reflection on what I have and how so many people are without. I formulate ways I can help these people and I make spiritual sense of all of it," Tartir said.

Photopoll

What is the worst gift you ever received?

Lacey Green, 22
Villa Park
Culinary Arts



"A real ugly pair of socks."

Pamela Klamerus, 20
Bensenville
Physical Therapy



"New Kids on the Block merchandise because it was far outdated."

J Barrington, 19
Carol Stream
Graphic Design



"A really tight shirt from my grandma. She forgot that I had grown a lot since she last saw me. I could've worn it on my arm."

An excelling equestrian

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

For student Jessica Glavin, her fondness for horses started early on.

At age six, while her peers paraded with Barbie dolls in hand, Glavin self-reliantly carried her "My Little Ponies" in tow.

It was due to this uniqueness when her mother signed Glavin for equestrian show jumping.

By the time Glavin was eight-years-old, she already had her first horse and carried a certain perseverance her many accolades resulted from.

"When I was about 11 or 12-years-old I was preparing for one of my first major competitions, and I recalled my mother saying 'it would be great if you could place,' and I turned to my mother and said, place? Mom I am going to win," said Glavin.

She did.

In 1995 Jessica Glavin one Nationals for the Marshall and Sterling competition.

Glavin states that unlike any other sport, this one requires you not only to be fit, but to have the ability to convince a 'lazy animal' to compete.

Glavin further explains that such a skill requires a certain level of discipline, class and etiquette.

"Equestrian Show Jumping is not based on who finishes the race first, winners are selected through the judges opinion," said Glavin, "it is similar to ice skating. It isn't as much about speed as much as it is about grace."

According to Glavin, this is the only

sport that is completely equal between men and women.

An adversity that Glavin had to overcome was traveling around the country early on and to be separated from her family at a young age.

"But I have been very fortunate. My trainer Katie Kappler is the rider I identify the most with. She isn't just my trainer but my friend because she was always there for me since I was eight-years-old, she is like my second mother!" Glavin said.

Currently Glavin has a scholarship here at the college for receiving the title as the "Best Junior Rider in Illinois."

This isn't the first time she has received that title.

She won it the year before.

But this year, Glavin was also acknowledged as the 'Most distinguished junior rider in the state' and received the Jeff Katz Memorial Scholarship in remembrance of a trainer who died.

Her public role as the scholarship recipient it to maintain dignity and class to the sport as well as maintain some level of sportsmanship.

Unlike, a jockey, there is less importance on weight and more emphasis on strength both mentally and physically.

The biggest piece of advice Glavin suggests for those who want to pursue equestrian jumping, is to have fun with it.

"Don't let it consume your life. Treat it like a hobby and not a profession," said Glavin.

Quilting for awareness

■ Pride Alliance invites an AIDS awareness foundation to the college

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Walking through the SRC and IC hallway many noticed the large quilt pinned on the wall with a panel of volunteers in front of it.

It wasn't the Fashion club displaying their programs, but an AIDS awareness foundation called the NAMES Project Foundation.

According to the foundation, the memorial quilt was created in 1987 when gay activist Cleve Jones made the first panel for the AIDS Memorial Quilt, a 3 foot by 6 foot piece of cloth in honor of his friend Marvin Feldman.

Later within that year, over 2,000 other panels were created.

Today the quilt includes over 45,000 panels, handmade by thousands of people who have lost someone dear to them through AIDS.

However, according to the foundation, the quilt is now a potent tool for HIV prevention, education and for political action against the epidemic.

The quilt stands as a symbol of the AIDS epidemic.

The quilt that was on display on Tues. was accompanied by literature regarding the founda-

tion, and the local areas where people can be tested for AIDS.

"If you had two sex partners in the last year, and each of your partners had two other partners the year before, and so forth for the last nine years, it is as if that you slept with 512 people whose past you don't know about," one pamphlet said.

For many students the exhibit was shocking but informative.

"When I first saw the quilt, I thought it was for some charity for Christmas, but once I read the pamphlets, I was shocked by the facts but was thankful for the information," student Marriam Harouda said.

The exhibit was a fundraiser sponsored by the Pride Alliance organization at the college.

Although they did not have a goal, the Pride Alliance did not receive many donations for the foundation.



Photo by Names Project Foundation

Some of the AIDS memorial quilts.



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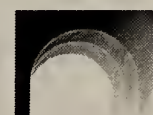
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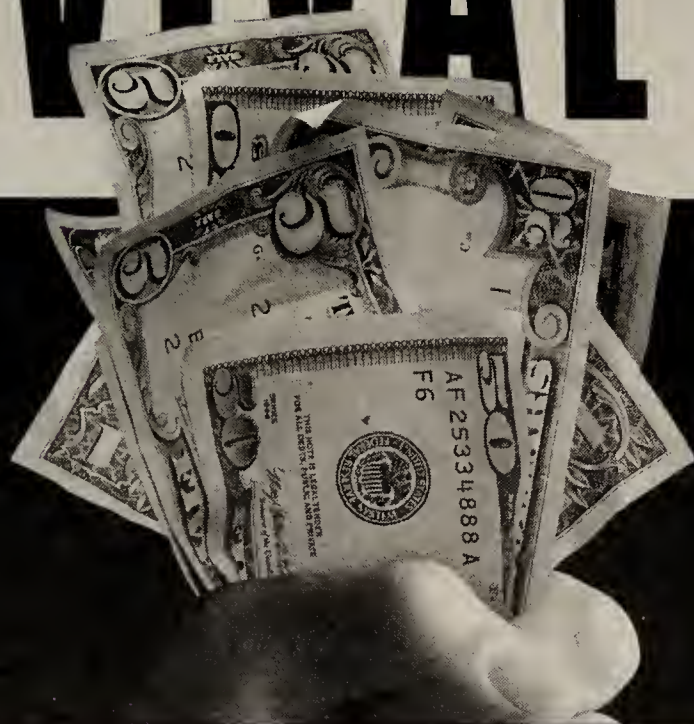
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Toys for Tots

■ Faculty member initiates toy drive at the college

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

Every year Don Kates, faculty member has participated in Chicago's Toys for Tots Motorcycle Parade and made numerous donations to the organization.

But this year he wanted to something different.

Kates decided to start a toy drive at the college for Toys for Tots where he anticipated more donations for the organization.

"I was really surprised by the amount of toys we received, especially since we only had the boxes out for a week," said Kates.

Over 150 toys were donated within one week.

"When I was dropping the toys off at the parade, I noticed we had one of the biggest donations there, which was a great feeling," Kates said, "this is such a worthwhile cause for kids, pre-teens and teenagers whose families cannot afford presents for them this

Christmas."

Kates emphasizes that teenagers and pre-teens are left out a lot in toy drives like this.

"For teenagers, books, and games are gift ideas you could get that would be age appropriate," Kates said.

The Toys for Tots Motorcycle Parade started on Dec. 13, 1978, and was created by Edward P. Wisniewski.

It first started out as a jun that started from Fantasy Choppers on 63rd Street in Chicago.

While the joggers would run, a truck would travel behind that would collect the donated toys.

Now it has grew to be a traditional holiday event that many people look forward to.

If anyone is still interested, Kates will accept further donations. Call 942-2309 for further details or otherwise go to your local Starbucks or Jewel stores.



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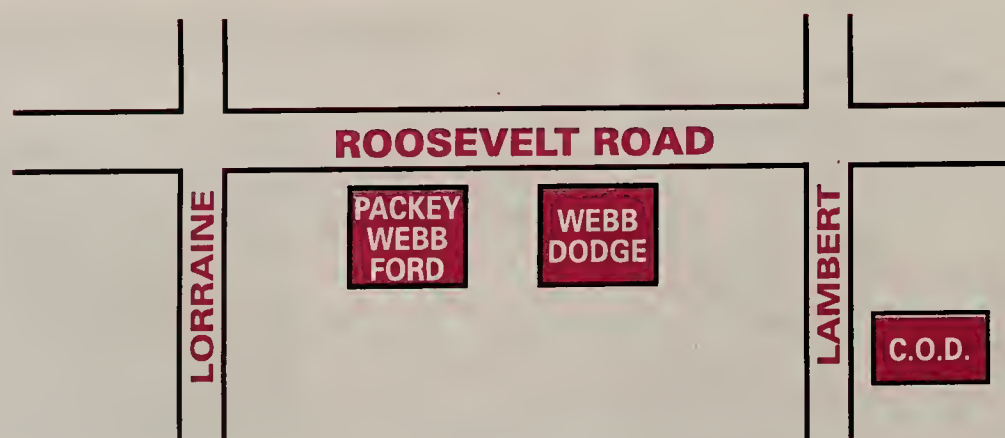
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Wrap-a-thon

By Ellora Roy
Features Editor

With all the holiday hustle and bustle in the stores, it hard enough to muster the energy to wait in the check out lines and then to go through it all again to get your gift wrapped. That is where the college's Spirit of Service committee chimes in.

The committee will be sponsoring their first annual "Holiday Wrap-a-thon" in effort to raise money for Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS), a charity that provides food and shelter to those without.

"The purpose of the Spirit of Service committee is to provide quality service to constituents because each individual is entitled to these services," said Helen Shullaw, coordinator.

According to Shullaw, there isn't a set donation amount at this time for citizens to utilize this service. However, through parcel size, suggested donation amounts will be provided. Shullaw also hopes that people will be generous with their donations with this "noble cause".

According to Shullaw participants should expect the volunteers/members of Spirit of Service Committee members to look like elves. As they wrap the gifts, guests can indulge their holiday jolliness with hot chocolate or apple cider and a cookie while they wait.

The Spirit of Service Committee members, numerous faculty members and a few stores have contributed already by donating wrapping paper and gift ribbons. The college bookstore has donated scotch tape for this event also.

Shullaw added that because this is a new project that the committee hasn't ever done, they do not have a specific goal at this time.

"We are really trying to think positive with this event. We hope to see hundreds...thousands if we're super lucky, but to also get our organization's name out as well," said Shullaw.

Throughout the year the committee assess the service climate at the college, and is really looking forward to the Dec. 9 and 10 event. The event will be held in the lobby between SRC and IC from 10 AM-2 PM on both days.

F.Y.I.

■ Winter Break "fun day" retreat, will be on Dec. 18 Register in Student Activities, SRC 1800 by Dec. 13., a \$5.00 fee is due at registration. Call 942-2243 for further details.

■ The African Committee will be presenting a lecture by Prof. A.A. LEMONBADA on Jan.14-15

■ Boxwood Christmas tree workshop will be on Dec. 16 at 7:30 PM in K103. For \$10.00 you can create your own tabletop decoration from fresh boxwood cuttings. Call Liz for further details at 942-3806.

■ Holiday Wrap-a-thon Dec. 9 and 10, from 10 AM - 2 PM in the lobby between SRC and IC.



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Photopoll

What kinds of low budget entertainment activities do you plan on doing over break?



Edvin Pipiras, 19
Downers Grove
Business

"I plan on renting movies and going to the Tivoli theater."



Sophia Andrews, 19
Wheaton
Nursing

"Watching movies and shopping."



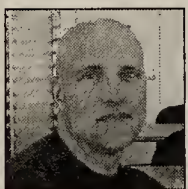
Cheryle Czepiel, 23
Wheaton
Education

"Watch t.v., work on my computer, and go out with friends."



Greg Roberts, 19
Naperville
Applied Science

"Hanging out with friends and sleeping a lot."



Mark Mehl, 45
Wheaton
Language

"Go to a blues club downtown, get together with my family on their farm."

Word of the Week

Pre-, post- and production

There are three stages to producing a movie. Pre-production involves writing the script and creating a story board, production entails the actual shooting of the film and post-production is the editing procedure, Multimedia Arts teacher Jennifer Doggett said.

Media show provides laughs

■First annual Multimedia Arts Showcase fun in the making

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

"Hey, Jennifer, will you be my girlfriend?" student Graham Bridgeman asked his Multimedia Arts (MMA) teacher, Jennifer Doggett during the Intro to Multimedia 100 class.

After a few laughs and inquisitive looks from other students, Bridgeman explained he needed her to play the role of his girlfriend for the video his group was making for the Multimedia Arts Showcase.

In the video, Bridgeman's character owes two men money. The two guys chase Bridgeman for a while until his girlfriend shows up. Then his girl-

friend proceeds to beat up the men for an interesting twist on the stereotypical damsel-in-distress story.

Doggett agreed to play the role of the girlfriend after a few jokes about how she only dates rich, successful men.

The class in general had a laid-back, fun atmosphere as groups of students

worked on different videos for their grades, but also that they planned to display at the MMA Showcase. One group worked on a gambling scene while another group shot a scene where a man with a monkey mask strode

through a hallway. Although the class had a fun atmosphere, several students acknowledged that they also get work done and learn a lot.

The general public recently had the opportunity to experience the creativity and effort media students put into their projects with the first annual MMA Showcase. The showcase occurred from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Thursday in Arts Center (AC) 175.

Doggett thought of the idea to have the MMA Showcase because she helped organize similar showcases at other colleges in the past. "I thought it would be a great opportunity for students to see

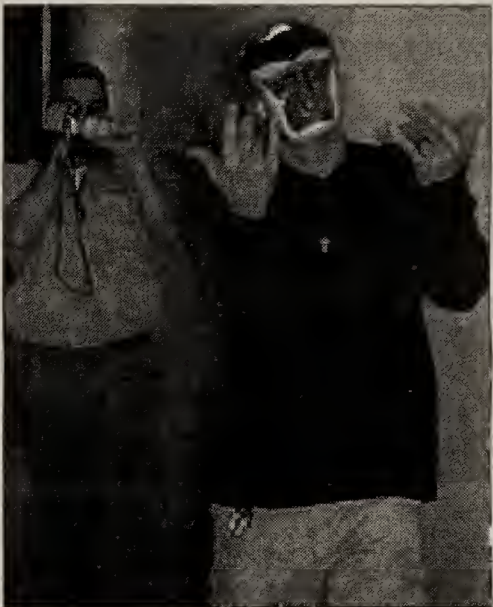
their work and to see other student work," Doggett said.

Multimedia Arts teacher Ron Eltanal, Program Coordinator Jeff Curto and the part-time instructors also helped with organizing the show.

"It's the first time putting this together, but I bet it's going to be a



Intro to Multimedia 100 students Matt Hein and Graham Bridgeman set up before filming a chase scene.



Photos by Cheryl Scott

Justin Haras films J.P. Kuhlman as Kuhlman walks down a hall and creates confusion for their video.

good thing for the department," Doggett said.

A few categories that students could enter projects into included documentary, news package, music video, instructional and computer-generated animation.

Entries must have been created for college course credit between Nov. 27, 2001 and Nov. 27, 2002. For this first annual showcase, projects can be used from the previous year.

However, in the future there will be a showcase at the end of every quarter that only accepts media created in that quarter.

The favorite winners will later be judged and screened at a festival near the end of the school year.

'Media' continued on page 17

Unique holiday play shines

Play Review
Maricela de la Luz
Lights the World
by Jose Rivera
Nov. 29 to Dec. 1
Directed by Connie Canaday Howard

What: Two siblings in San Diego must embark on a wild journey to save the sun god and bring warmth and order back to their snow-covered town.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Jose Rivera's *Maricela de la Luz* threw together a group of fantastical characters, unique motifs and flamboyant costumes for a different view of the holiday season.

The play started outside of a colorful mall decorated with Christmas lights as shoppers enjoyed the warm San Diego weather.

Siblings Riccardo and Maricela de la Luz stood outside when all of a sudden, it began to snow. After listening to the radio, Riccardo found out that prognosticators predicted four to five feet of snow and the gov-

ernor was going to call for an evacuation of the town.

Riccardo and Maricela were locked out of the mall and didn't know how to get home or how to deal with cold weather.

They walked down the snow-covered, empty streets and encountered a man yelling, "Brother!" dressed in a green and purple sparkly Indian costume. He introduced himself as Mayan moon god, Xbalanque, and told them that someone stole his brother from the sky, the sun god named Hunahpu.

As the play goes on, Maricela and Riccardo encountered numerous fantasy-like characters that inspired them take on heroic roles and overcome difficulty in order to rescue the sun god.

Ofelia, the Siamese twin goddess of the U.S. and Mexico border, offered the siblings the mantra that echoed throughout the play, "Evil flourishes when good people do nothing."

Another lesson emerged when Maricela and Riccardo encountered Jason and the Argonauts. Jason, Hercules and Orpheus fail to provide any aid to the kids because they're "on vacation," which taught Maricela and Riccardo that people

can't rely on heroes of the past to solve the problems of today.

Although Maricela and Riccardo only wanted to go home and end the nightmare, they eventually freed the sun god and brought the warmth back to San Diego.

The condensed plot flowed quickly. The siblings met one fantastical creature after another and saved San Diego in a little over an hour.

Although it was no surprise that the siblings would save the sun god, surprises did come in the form of innovative costumes and huge puppet creatures throughout the play.

Some of the characters required two or more people to manipulate the vibrant, iridescent costumes. Two actresses played the role of the Siamese twin goddess, Ofelia, seven people held up poles that supported bobbing hydra heads, eight people supported the yellow and green snake costume. The actors behind all of the huge puppets and costumes coordinated the movements of their characters smoothly.

The vibrant costumes, colorful set and manipulations of fantastical puppets made *Maricela de la Luz* a delight for the eye and a unique holiday play.



A&E AT A GLANCE Dec. 6 - Jan. 17

■ **Student Print Show**, Nov. 13 to Dec. 15, Wings Student Art Gallery, free

Printmakers, Inc., a school-based group of printmakers, displays 32 prints from about 20 members who used techniques such as etchings, monoprints and lithography.

■ **On a Clear Day Display**, Nov. 6 to Dec. 31, Gahlberg Gallery, free

This exhibit of unconventional landscapes and skyscapes includes drawings and prints by Suzanne Caporael, sculptures by Anne Chu, photographs by Christina Hejtmank and paintings by Chris Patch.

■ **Creative Works Display**, Nov. 13 to Jan. 31, Library, free

The faculty and staff are exhibiting their books, poems, costumes, paintings, sculptures and more artwork throughout the library.

■ **Arts Center Jazz Ensemble: Count Basie Songbook** with Bob Ojeda, 8 p.m., Dec. 6, Mainstage, \$18/15

Chicago native Bob Ojeda will showcase his writing and trumpet-playing after years of playing in and writing for the Basie band.

■ **DuPage Chorale, Mozart and Mistletoe**, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 8, Mainstage, \$12/11

The Chorale will perform Mozart's celebrated *Coronation Mass*, Z. Randall Stroope's *American Christmas*,

and *Carols of Splendor* by James Adler. Under the direction of Lee Kesselman, the Chorale will welcome four premier vocal soloists, as well as the DuPage Chorale Orchestra.

■ **DuPage Community Band**, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10, Mainstage, \$4

Under the direction of Mark Hengesh, the DuPage Community Band will perform a concert.

■ **Small Group Jazz**, 12 p.m., Dec. 10 and 12, Theatre 2, free

Director Tom Tallman will lead this free jazz event.

■ **Percussion Ensemble**, 2 p.m., free and 7:30 p.m., \$4, Dec. 11, Theatre 2

The Percussion Ensemble promises to have dozens of instruments and a myriad of exotic sounds.

■ **Guitar Ensemble**, 2 p.m., Dec. 12, Theatre 2, free

Quarterly students will show off their guitar skills at this free event.

■ **Cherish the Ladies Christmas Show**, 8 p.m., Dec. 12, Mainstage, \$26/25

Cherish the Ladies performs traditional Christmas carols, each receiving a new freshness by the use of Celtic instrumentation and beautiful harmonies heightened by the inclusion of world-class Irish step dancing. The event is co-sponsored by WDCB 90.9 F.M.

■ **The Lettermen Holiday Show**, 8 p.m., Dec. 13, Mainstage, \$30/29

The Letterman will perform seasonal tunes and pop hits such as *When I Fall in Love*, *Put Your Head on My Shoulder*, and *Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off You*.

■ **New Classic Singers: A Child's Christmas**, 1 p.m., Dec. 14, Mainstage, \$7

Harpist Steve Hartman will join the New Classic Singers in a one-hour classical program of carols, sing-alongs and holiday songs geared at anyone age six and up.

■ **Patricia Barber**, 8 p.m., Dec. 14, Mainstage, \$26/25

From her latest release, *Verse*, Barber will perform songs from the haunting to the sexy with measures of whimsy, edginess and romance.

■ **New Classic Singers: Family Christmas Album 21**, 4 p.m., Dec. 15, Mainstage, \$16/14

Harpist Steve Hartman will join the New Classic Singers for a festive performance of *Wonder Tidings* and other holiday favorites.

■ **Big Band Dance**, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 15, Building K, West Commons, \$6

The Older Adult Institute offers the chance to dance to the big band music of Ken Roberts Orchestra.

■ **Winter Break Fun Day Retreat**, 10 a.m., Dec. 18, gym of the First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton, \$5

Register in Student Activities, SRC 1800, by Dec. 13 for this one-day fun retreat. The retreat includes lunch from *Augustino's* and dinner at *Buca di Beppo* after the retreat. Contact Student Activities Coordinators Robb Frank and Chuck Steele at 942-2243 for more information.

■ **Von Heidecke Chicago Festival Ballet: The Nutcracker**, Dec. 20 to Dec. 23, Mainstage, \$22/21

An annual event since 1990, *The Nutcracker* will bring together

Sugarplum Fairies, drummer boys, battle mice, angels, a handsome prince and more in the renowned dance.

■ **Dale Salwak's Stars of Magic**, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 31, \$40/39

Magic, comedy and amazing illusions will highlight New Year's Eve from an all-star cast. "Mis-made girl" inventor Chuck Jones, East-meets-West illusionist Jade, disappearing dove master Amos Levkovitch and the master "Gentleman of Magic" Dale Salwak will create illusions that have captivated numbers of people around the world.

■ **Involvement Fair**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 8, SRC Walkway

Clubs and organizations will have information tables and members present to answer students' questions.

■ **Chris Carter**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jan. 15, SRC 2800

One of the world's most skilled mind-readers and hypnotists is back again to stun the audience with a combination of comedy, dramatic performing style and incredible feats.

■ **Bonnie Koloc and Howard Levy**, 8 p.m., Jan. 17, Mainstage, \$24/23

Versatile soprano Bonnie Koloc will return with her band for an evening of folk, jazz and blues. Special guest Howard Levy will bring his harmonica talent to the group.

■ **College Theater: Volpone**, Jan. 17 to 26, \$11/10/8, Preview: 8 p.m., Jan. 16, \$9

Directed by Craig Berger, *Volpone* is a satiric comedy in which a cunning rich man feigns an illness in a plot involving greed.

leonardo dicaprio tom hanks

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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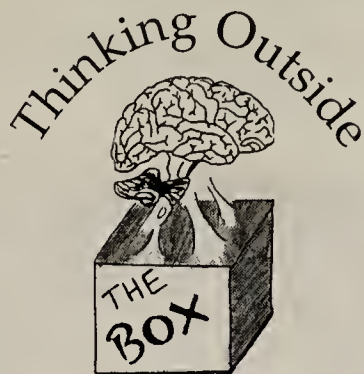
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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13 CRUDE AND SEXUAL HUMOR, LANGUAGE AND DRUG REFERENCES

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Dave Ziemba, 22
Elmhurst
Multimedia

"We should give all-yearround like how the Indians did, not just at Christmas. Their whole way of life was to support each other and the head man was the biggest giver. Now, production is the door, money is the key and greed controls everything."

Christina Hejtmanek
Photographer

Hejtmanek, who currently has photographs on display in the Gahlberg Gallery, explained why she photographs certain places in nature while traveling: "This idea of traveling, being on a road trip, driving through a place and not knowing anything about the place, experiencing this unknown and taking with you something, experiencing something of this place because I have been there, I have seen and this place it has affected me. But really, still I know nothing of these places I only feel them as a passerby. I love this feeling of anonymity, and traveling makes me feel free."

Advice to Artists:
"Just keep on doing what you are doing. Work your idea through even if you do not know where they are taking you. That is one of the exciting things about making art - the journey your work takes you on."

F.Y.I.

■ Gallery displays works of 40 photography students

Forty COD photography students will have their photographs on display from Jan. 10 to Feb. 2 at Heaven Gallery, 1550 Milwaukee Ave. in Chicago.

Photographs on display came from two of Photography teacher Frank Jackowiak's summer classes-Images from Words, Photography and Star Wars. Images from Words is a composition class where students read material and took pictures to interpret that material.

Students have either one or multiple photographs on display.

The opening ceremony will be from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Jan. 10.

"The unique thing is that it's the most students that will be together in a display," Jackowiak said.

'Media' from page 15

Media in the show included 30-second computer animation projects and stop motion animation, one-minute video and radio public service announcements and commercials, five-minute talk shows and two longer video shorts by advanced students.

Entries longer than 10 minutes weren't accepted, but excerpts from lengthy projects were allowed.

Projects varied in effort as well as time, Eltanal said. Some projects required two or three class periods to complete and other projects spanned an entire quarter.

Approximately 10 multimedia-related classes voted on the various submissions to decide what should make it into the show.

The event was free and open to the public. A reception followed each screening in which full- and part-time faculty talked with students about the classes they teach. Animation Club and Adobe Club both had booths there.

The show exhibited the creativity and hard work of media students, while also bringing laughter and enjoyment to viewers "because a lot of them are pretty funny," Bridgeman said. "They're high quality because we had good equipment and direction."

NEW CLASSIC SINGERS

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Family Christmas Album 21

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Harpist, Steve Hartman

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December 6, 2002

18



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make a start on that new workplace challenge. But get more information before you find yourself too deeply involved without knowing in which direction you should go.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might find things becoming tedious as your schedule slows down for the holidays. Use this time to get information about a possible post-New Year job change.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The creative Twin finds outlets for her or his ideas in the early part of the week. The practical Twin takes it a step further and rallies support to turn the ideas into reality.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's time to stop being intimidated by someone's negative behavior. Start taking positive steps on your own to help strengthen your position down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Look closely at that so-called golden opportunity. Best to be a cautious Cat who approaches things slowly, than one who pounces without knowing where you'll land.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your apology can resolve that personal situation before it overshadows the holidays. You'll feel better, even if you're only partly to blame for what happened.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Avoid overtaxing yourself, even if your energy levels are high and you feel that you can do it all. Best to pace yourself so you won't run yourself down before the holidays.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your sense of humor helps get you through a stressful period. Some of your quick quips can take the edge off any remaining negativity being aimed at you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your artistic talents not only help you express yourself these days, but they also set up a line of communication between you and someone very special.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's fine to appreciate the importance of "proper form" for doing things. But relax a bit in order to allow newcomers on the project to feel less intimidated by you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Use your boundless reserve of optimism to persuade others to work with you to resolve a difficult workplace problem before it can ruin your holiday fun.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You brim over with self-confidence as you begin to tackle a new challenge. And, before you know it, you're not alone: Others have taken the plunge with you.

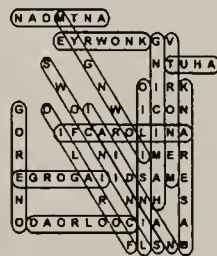
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a highly defined sense of commitment to others. You would make a fine social worker.

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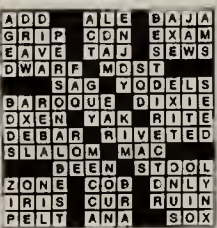
Out on a Limb



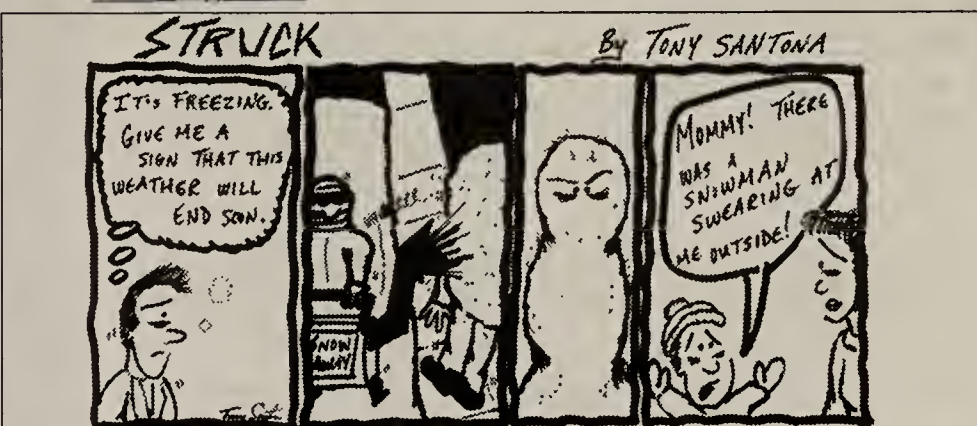
Spats



— King Crossword —
Answers



"Company policy prohibits body piercing, but we do allow small tattoos of the corporate logo."

ANAGRAMS
MAGIC MAZE ● OF STATES

NAOMTNA PMKIFDBY
WUSEYRWONKGVQOT
MKSIFGDBZXNTUHA
WUSWQONNLOIRKJX
GHDFOIDWCICONAE
OYWIFCAROLINAVS
RTSQLPNINIMERLK
EGROGAIDSAMEIH
NFECBZRYNNHWSVU
ODAORLOOCIASARQ
PNMLJIHFFLSNBED

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

A hut For a lid I aid Nan Men or tv
Ant moan Go Reno I own gym Oil is nil
Base rank Ham icing If Carolina Sin in cows
Cool road I a gorge Know rye

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

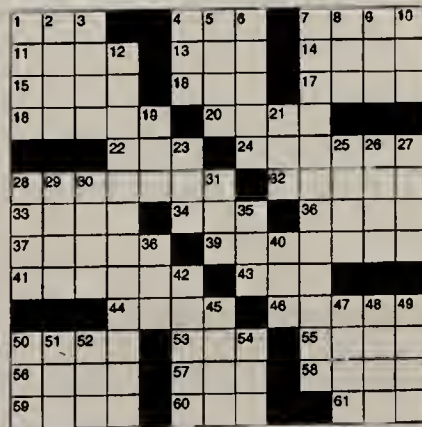


Differences: 1. Dress has no polka dots. 2. Palm leaves are missing. 3. Dress collar is black. 4. Man has no glasses. 5. Chef's apron bib is gone. 6. Bread basket is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Throw into the mix
- 4 Stout cousin
- 7 North American peninsula
- 11 Stage-hand
- 13 Opposed
- 14 Pre-diploma hurdle
- 15 Roof extension
- 18 - Mahal
- 17 Tends tears
- 18 Tower over
- 20 Over 50 percent
- 22 Succumb to gravity
- 24 Mountain airs?
- 28 Extravagantly ornate
- 32 Southern song
- 33 Yoked duo
- 34 Tie up the phone
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Exclude
- 39 Fastened firmly
- 41 Ski
- 43 Singer Davis
- 44 "Where have you -?"
- 48 Milkmaid's perch
- 50 Section
- 53 Stocky horse
- 55 Sans siblings



- 9 Mandible
- 10 Early hrs.
- 12 1982 Marie! Hemingway movie
- 19 Web site ebb.
- 21 Turf
- 23 Bloke
- 25 Departure site
- 28 Local
- 27 Progeny
- 28 Physiques
- 29 Lipinski leap
- 30 Self-titled sitcom
- 31 Sense for music
- 35 Actress Novak
- 38 Baby shad
- 40 Anatomical duct
- 42 Center of attraction
- 45 It may be proper!
- 47 Responsibility
- 48 Medley
- 49 Wildcat type
- 50 Vitality
- 51 Galena, e.g.
- 52 Lowest possible score
- 54 Lingerie buy

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Let it S N O W



Up the stairs by the SRC entrance on Circle Drive.



A wonder of winter:

The ability to predict the amount of time a car has been sitting in the same spot:



My educated guess is that this car arrived about 1 hour before the snow stopped falling at 11:30 on Monday. This picture was taken at 1:00, so the car sat there two and a half hours.



My educated guess is that this car had been sitting in the lot all day on Monday.



By Allison Steinhauer
Photography Editor

Monday: The snow fell beautifully all morning. The snow weighs down the evergreen bushes that overlook "Grenko's Pond" at the Arts Center.

Women's Hoops: strong record at 4-1

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team lost their first game of the season to Sauk Valley Community College on Nov. 16, 55-40, in a non-conference game. NaKisha Shaw, Agnes Michalow and Angelique Smith led the team with nine points apiece.

Shaw also pulled down nine rebounds. Smith also had the highest free-throw percentage on the team, shooting two out of three.

Freshman Cindy Sklaney was three-for-four in two point shots and three-for-five in total field goals, to have the highest field goal percentage of the team.

On Nov. 19 the team defeated College of Lake County by a score of 68-55. Shaw led the team with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Smith had 12 points and five rebounds, while Sheenita Bass added 10 points and four rebounds to round off the top three scorers.

On Nov. 21, the lady hoopsters traveled to Oakton to play in a

non-conference game and come home win another win.

Leading the team in scoring was Nakisha Shaw with 19 points and nine rebounds and Agnes Michalow with 15 points and six rebounds.

The women then traveled to Kishwaukee on Nov. 26 to play a non-conference game and win again.

Team leaders in scoring included Shaw with 22, Smith with 16 and Michalow with 12.

Shaw grabbed 15 boards, Michalow grabbed nine and Smith had eight.

The team then hosted Waubensee on Dec. 3.

Team scoring leaders include Angelique Smith with 18 points.

Sheenita Bass put in fourteen points and NaKisha Shaw and Liz Stack both put 12 points on the board for the Lady Chaps.

Shaw, Smith and Agnes Michalow all had six boards a piece.

Shaw also had a team high of six steals.

The team will go on to play against South Suburban on Saturday, and next Thurs. to play Odyssey.

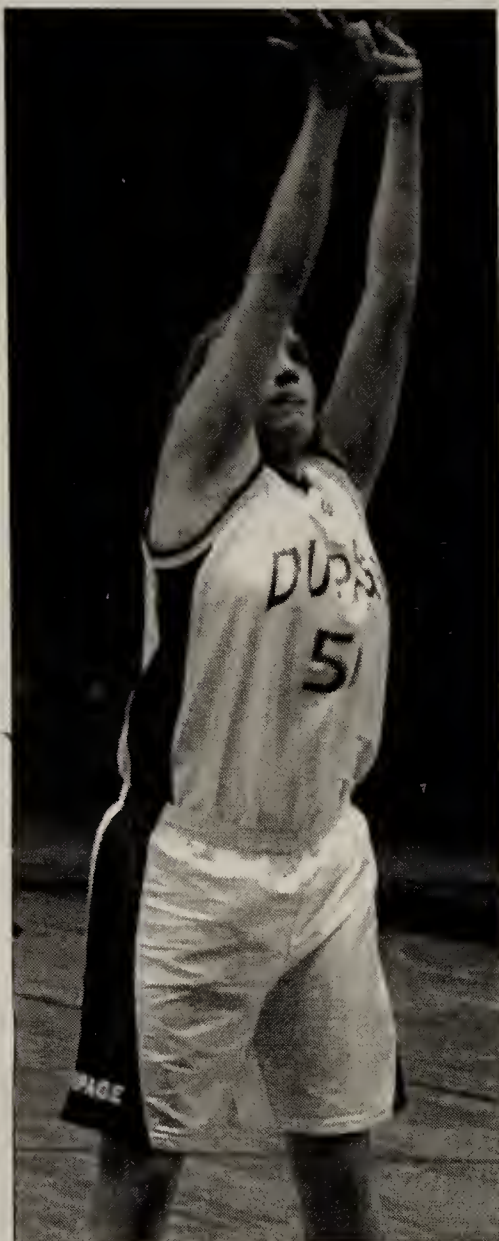


Photo by Allison Steinhauer

Liz Stack in a free-throw attempt in the Lady Chaps win over Waubensee on Dec. 4.

SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball

12/7	SOUTH SUBURBAN	7 p.m.
12/13	at Highland Classic	tba
12/14	at Highland Classic	tba
12/19	at Sauk Valley	7 p.m.
1/2	AURORA JV	7 p.m.
1/4	MORAIN VALLEY	7 p.m.
1/7	at Malcom X	7 p.m.
1/11	JOLIET	7 p.m.
1/14	at Triton	7 p.m.
1/18	ROCK VALLEY	7 p.m.
1/21	at Harper	7 p.m.
1/25	WRIGHT	7 p.m.
1/28	BENEDICTINE	7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

12/7	SOUTH SUBURBAN	5 p.m.
12/12	ODYSSEY	7 p.m.
12/27	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL	5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
12/28	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL	1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
1/4	MORAIN VALLEY	5 p.m.
1/7	at Malcom X	5 p.m.
1/11	JOLIET	5 p.m.
1/14	at Triton	5 p.m.
1/16	at McHenry	5:15 p.m.
1/18	ROCK VALLEY	5 p.m.
1/21	at Harper	5 p.m.
1/28	WRIGHT	5 p.m.
1/30	at Kankakee	5:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming

12/14	North Central Invitational @ Naperville Central H.S.	tba
1/11	DUPAGE TRI-MEET	10 a.m.
1/17	DUPAGE CLASSIC	5 p.m.
1/18	DUPAGE CLASSIC	9 a.m.
1/29	TRITON (women only)	2 p.m.
1/31	Lincoln	6 p.m.

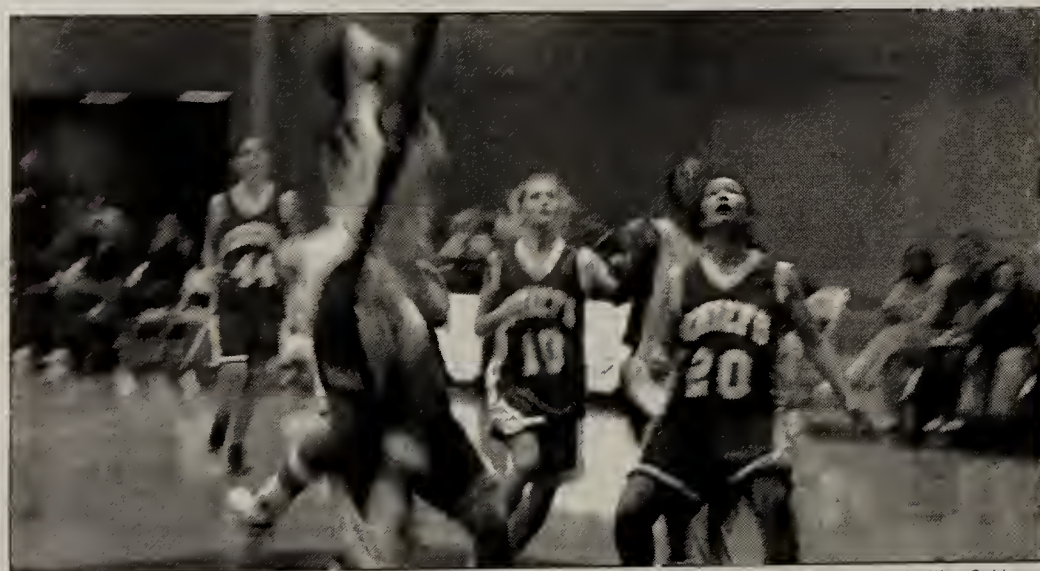


Photo by Allison Steinhauer

The Lady Chaps in action during thier game against Waubensee.

Photopoll

What is your favorite thing to do when it snows?



Jake Bowman, 20
Wheaton
Theater

"Throw ice chunks disguised as snowballs at my five-year-old brother."



Terence Pirtle, 19
Woodridge
Acting and Music

"Playing football in the snow."



Trent (last name unknown), 18
Addison
Business

"Skiing, definitely."



Physical education and community recreation center holiday hours



Fitness Lab

Dec. 17 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Dec. 19 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Dec. 21 7-10 a.m.
Dec. 24 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m.
Dec. 26 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Dec. 28 7-10 a.m.
Dec. 31 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m.
Jan. 2 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Jan. 4 7-10 a.m.

Pool

Dec. 16 6-9 a.m., 12-1:30 p.m.
Dec. 17 12-1:30 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dec. 18 6-9 a.m., 12-1:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 12-1:30 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dec. 20 6-9 a.m.
Dec. 23 6-9 a.m., 12-1:30 p.m.
Dec. 24 and 25 Closed
Dec. 25 Closed
Dec. 26 12-1:30 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dec. 27 6-9 a.m.
Dec. 30 6-9 a.m., 12-1:30 p.m.
Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, closed.
Jan. 2 12-1:30 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Jan. 3 6-9 a.m.

Strength complex

Dec. 16 and 18, 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Dec. 20 6-9 a.m. and 11-1 p.m.
Dec. 23 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Dec. 25- closed.
Dec. 27 6-9 a.m. and 11-1 p.m.
Dec. 30 6-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Jan. 1- Closed.
Jan. 3 6-9 a.m. and 11-1 p.m.
Strength complex closed on Saturdays.

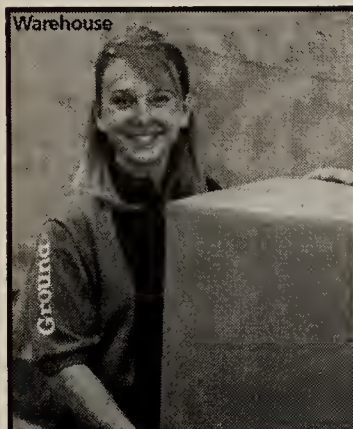
Sign-up and fee information

Cost: The \$15.00 fee allows you to workout in the Fitness Lab, the Strength Complex and the Pool. One fee gets you all three.

Sign-Up: You may sign up with Don Klaas (Fitness Lab), Matt Cousins, (Strength Complex) or Marc Gamble (Pool).

Interim Card: When you pay the fee, you will receive an "interim card" that you need to display to enter each facility.

Yearly Members: Gold, bronze and silver members may workout during the interim free. However, silver yearly members may use pool and strength complex only. Bronze yearly members may use the fitness lab only.



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7:30pm - 12:00am
2:00am - 7:30am

If you are at least 18-years-old, and can lift 50lbs., we want to hear from you!

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Student Gen. Maint. Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.

Student Lab Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Lifeguard
Student Switchbrd Oper.
Student Tutor

DEPT.

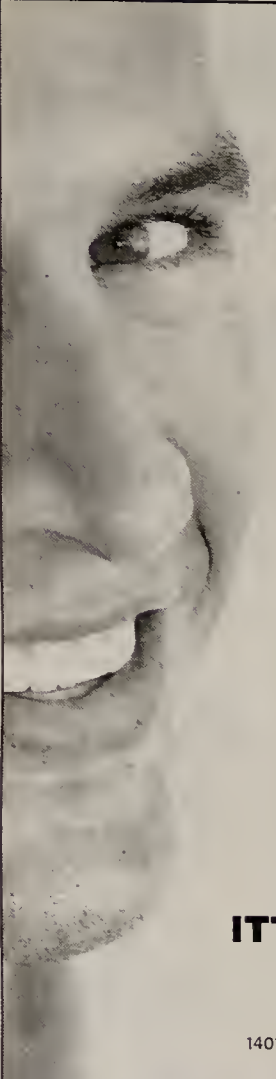
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Interior Design
Physical Education
Staff Services
Tutoring Center

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Student Clerical Asst. Child Care & Dev.
Student Amer. Reads Tutor Coop. Edu.
Student Clerical Asst. CIL- Bloomingdale

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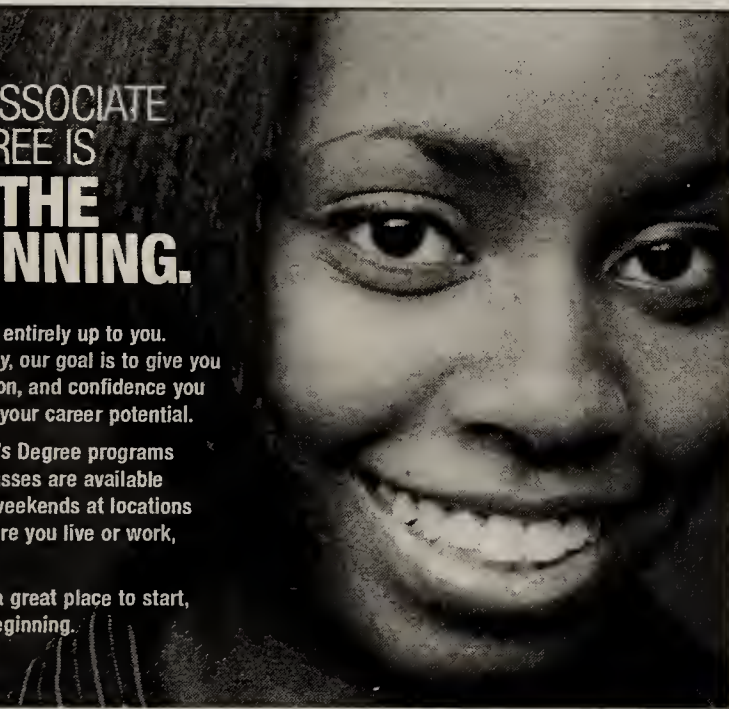
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SportsBriefs

■ Six football players, led by Tim Rotenberry, were named to all-conference teams in the North Central Community College Conference. Rotenberry, a linebacker from Roselle, was an all-conference first team choice.

■ The five other Chaps that were named to the all-conference second team were Pat Velten, punter; Chris Williams, wide receiver; Aaron Heath, offensive line; Jamell Bass, offensive line; and Justin Martin, linebacker.

Winter break 2003 holiday children's camps

By **Andrea Esposito**
Sports Editor

Adult/Child Holiday Baseball Camps (Grades 2-8, accompanied by adult of any age)

*Wear gym shoes and sweat clothes, and bring your own equipment.

Baseball Pitching Skills
Mon. Dec. 18, 6-8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$33

Baseball Hitting Skills
Tues. Dec. 19, 6-8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$33

Baseball Fielding Skills
Wed. Dec. 20, 6-8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$25

Enroll in all three baseball skills sessions for \$84

Holiday Basketball Camp (Grades 3-8)

*Wear gym shoes and sweats.

Fee: \$39

Fri, Sat, and Mon., Dec 27, 28 and 30
Grades 3-5; 9-10:20 a.m. Grades 6-8

10:30-11:50 a.m.

Holiday Swim Camp (Grades 2-8)

Fee: \$30

Thurs., Fri., Mon., Dec. 26, 27 and 30.
1-2:30 p.m.

Holiday Hip-Hop Dance (Grades 3-8). Fee: \$64

Thurs., Fri., and Mon., Dec. 26, 27 and 30.

Grades 3-5 8:30-10:20 a.m.

Grades 6-8 10:30-11:50 a.m.

Holiday camps are open to both boys and girls in grades 2-8. Each course meets in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center (PE) on campus. All equipment is provided, except as noted.

To register, call telephone registration at (630) 942-3948. Have your child's Social Security number and course code number ready.

For more information, call Continuing Education at (630) 942-2208.

Men's hoops reaching higher levels

By **Andrea Esposito**
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team is on a roll with a record of 7-1.

On Nov. 23 the men traveled to Oakton to play in a non-conference game, and won big, with a score of 78-53.

Then on Nov. 26 the team traveled to Kishwaukee to play in another non-conference game to win in a close game, 60-55.

During the Thanksgiving weekend, the team hosted the Thanksgiving Tournament, which included the Sauk Valley, Robert Morris, and North Central teams.

The team lost the first game against the North Central JV, but came back to win in the consolation game against Robert Morris, with a score of 72-59.

The team then hosted Waubesa this past Tues., and won again in a too-close-for-comfort score of 55-54.

Their record is now 7-1.

The men's next game is at the Highland Classic Tournament Dec. 13-14.

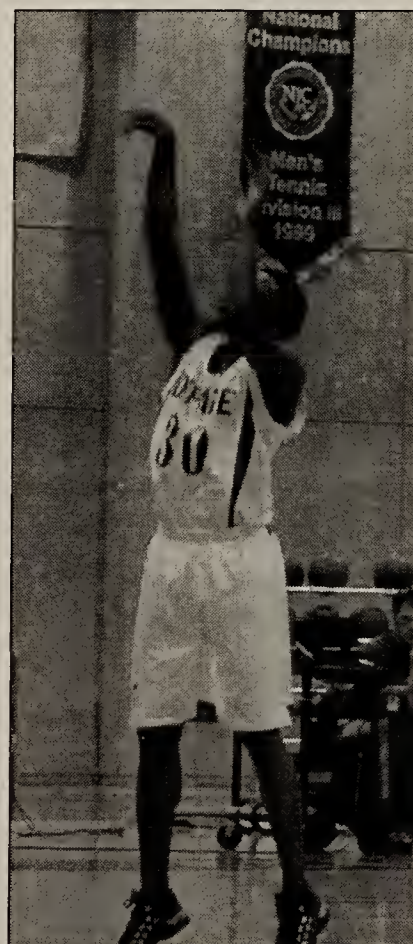


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Deanta Hollins shoots for the stats in a recent game.



At Elmhurst College, transfer students find friendly people with welcoming attitudes—and 51 academic programs that suit their needs. Elmhurst is small by design, rich in resources and opportunities. On a classic campus, in a charming suburb, you'll not only earn a great college degree but also prepare for a full life of learning, service, and achievement.

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CHILDCARE

AFTER SCHOOL HELP WANTED CAR-ING FOR A SPECIAL CHILD Help needed with the PT care of my 15 year old daughter who has CP for ANY of the following times Mon., Thurs., Fri. 3:00-5:30pm \$12.50/hr. Duties include: Meet her bus from school at our Glen Ellyn home at 3:00 and stay with her until 5:30pm. Give a light snack. Creative Play. Wilson Francis 847-380-0984 Cell. 630-858-5917 Home. Pls leave a message if I do not answer.

Live-out Nanny needed in N. Wheaton for 1 newborn. M-F, 8:30-5:30pm. Own transp. Prefer NS. Ref. reqd. Start Jan. 6. Call Traci at 630-221-9688.

PT LOVING NANNY needed in my Naperville home to care for my 4 children; ages 1-8. Flex. hrs, own transp., non-smoking. Looking for 15 hrs/wk & can work around your class sched; pref. day-time hrs. Exp. & Ref. reqd. Please call Peg Schumann at 630-637-9440.

36 hours / 4 full days, Mon- Thurs 7:30AM 4:30PM. Children's ages 2 yrs., 4 yrs. & 9 year old. Must have vehicle, license & insurance. Looking for 1 year commitment. **Weekly salary starting at \$250.00.** Pls call for additional details & phone interview if interested. Heidi Welch @ Work 847-723-9524, before 3:00PM @Home 630-289-9492, 6:00PM - 9:00PM.

Mother of twin toddlers seeks warm-hearted individual to help with housework, occ. babysitting. Approx. 15 hours a week, flex. Ref. reqd. **Naperville.** 630-416-3216.

Naperville Mom, COD student needs child care for Winter Qtr. Thurs. 2:15 to 5:30pm. Must be very reliable. \$30 per day. Pls call 630-369-4209.

Fun-loving Part-time Nanny position in **Downers Grove** from 2:30 to 10:00 pm three days a week, rotating. Help with dinner, homework. Own transp. required. Call Cathy at 630-964-7085.

After school sitter needed for 3rd grade girl from 2:30-5:30PM or 6:00PM Mon-Fri or 3 days/week (MWFR). Own transp. & ref. Depend. extremely imp. **Naperville** loc., approx. Naper Blvd. & Hobson Rd. Call Chuck or Geri @ 630-778-6146.

PT babysitter pos. avail. English speaking family with daughter from China is looking for caring individual to watch their child and speak Mandarin with her. Flex. hours. **Must speak English and Mandarin.** Own transp. reqd. Ref. reqd. If interested please call 630-669-2980.

Babysitter needed in **Hinsdale**. Looking for reliable, trustworthy person to babysit 5 mo. old baby. Day and nighttime hours available. Must have transportation and experience. Please call 630-920-9486 to set up interview.

CHILDCARE

Seeking exper. babysitter who loves kids. Childcare in **Glen Ellyn home** (near campus) 1day per week - from 9:00 AM - 4:00. (Which day of the week is flexible - and hours somewhat flexible). For 2 boys - ages 18mos & 4. Ref. pref. Call Susan at home 630-469-4012 or work 630-792-5594. Pls leave message if I don't pick up.

FOR SALE

'80 **Ford Fairmont. White.** 4dr, 55,000k, new tires & brakes, runs good, CD player. \$750. Call 630-290-6844.

'90 **Honda Accord EX.** 4dr, auto, dk brn, grey int., moonroof, all power, strong engine, hwy miles, new front brakes, good tires, runs OK. \$999. Olga, 630-362-0930.

'92 **Ford Aerostar Van.** Runs great, loaded. 7 pass. Good Hauler. NW Naperville. Asking \$1,750. Call 630-420-9100.

'93 **Subaru** 4dr green, Auto, Loaded, low miles, New Tires, Brakes, Drive Belts, KENWOOD CD, PIONEER Speakers. \$995. Call 708-289-1628.

'94 **Red Mercury Cougar XR-7** **Bostonian Coupe.** Garaged; Serv. Recpts; Loaded w/Power Extras; Moon Roof; 117K; \$4,000 obo. Call 630-404-1261.

Auto Mechanics Tool Chest 20 Drawer Mac Chest measuring 50"W x 54' L x 24" Deep - smaller side chest incl. Tools: socket sets, scanners, wrenches, & diagnostic equip. \$10,000 value will sacrifice for \$8,500 firm cash offer. Calls accepted at 630-605-9019 after 11-21-02.

Misc. for sale: Art Lover's Nagle, "The Book", with/serigraph; \$150, Maytag dryer; \$175, Visioneer Scanner - brand new never used; \$85, Circa 1950's beveled glass China cabinet; \$700, Web-TV; \$35, 5pc cherry & veneer BR set; \$1,400, 3pc oak lighted bookcases; \$225. Call 630-960-0357.

Misc. for sale: 1996 AST computer w/monitor - \$350. Oak DR table/6 chairs - \$425. Collector Barbie Dolls - var. prices. Heartland Dishes, 8 piece setting & serving pieces - \$225. 8/Collector Horse Plates w/frames - \$100. Lorinda 630-476-1501.

USB FLASH PEN DRIVE FOR SALE - Accessing & transporting data has never been easier! Portable design. Only 1oz. Work w/ Win/Mac/Linux & USB. Save all schoolwork on it & carry around. Say bye to floppy & Zip. 32MB-\$23,64MB-\$32,128MB-\$59.90,256MB-\$99. Order w/conf. at Yahoo store - <http://www.auctioneers.com>. Or order at 630-852-2794

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ELMHURST BASED CO., LOOKING FOR MOVER/HELPERS. PART-TIME, YEAR ROUND POSITIONS **\$11 PER HR.** APPLY @ HASSETT INC. 877 S. RTE. 83 ELMHURST, ILL.

WORK AT HOME. KNB Marketing is seeking indiv. to work at home stuffing envelopes, \$4 per env. Make over \$1000 per wk. Send \$17.95 order for regist. and start up kit to KNB Marketing, PO Box 455, Wood Dale, IL 60191.

Summer Camp Jobs! Co-ed YMCA summer camp 1.5 hours north of Chicago is hiring college students to work with youth in camp setting. Salary, room, board prov. June 9-Aug 16. Great chance to gain exper. working with kids. Contact: YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington, WI 262-763-7742 www.campmaclean.com

Chiropractic/Physical Therapy Office (5 min. from C.O.D.) Will train. Front desk/secretarial/assistant. Available immediately. AM & PM. Competitive pay. Fax resume/info to 630-690-0138.

Attract. lady over 21 wanted to be my personal escort. Great pay. Set your own hrs. 847-226-1750.

Start your New Year debt free. Earn up to \$2,000 a month part-time. Flex. Hrs. Will train. Call Kyra Cash @ 708-257-9342.

Lifetime Fitness Burr Ridge is looking for energetic and qualified Pilates, Yoga, Dance and group exercise instructors. If interested in teaching for Lifetime Fitness in Burr Ridge, call Meg Frias at 630-288-5265 or mfrias@lifetimefitness.com.

Lab Tech/Asst. Great opport. for biology fans! Small, rapidly growing downtown Wheaton comp. looking for motiv. person for lab work & data formatting. Will work around school sched. Fax resume to 630-871-0303, or email jnorris@in-pipe.com

PT General Office Downtown Wheaton - Casual Office - Flex. Hrs. MS Office skills required. Fax resume to 630-871-0303 or email jnorris@in-pipe.com

SHOP ONLINE this holiday season, and enjoy convenient online shopping and unbeatable customer service. Just visit my web site to find fabulous Mary Kay gifts. What could be easier? Danielle Glaza, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant www.marykay.com/dglaza - email: dglaza@marykay.com. 630-306-2182.

STUDENT TUTORS NEEDED. COD students can earn \$8.45 per hr tutoring fellow students in a variety of college subjects. No exper. nec. Training provided. **Call 630-942-3686 or stop by IC3040 to apply.**

Ladies over 18 needed for nude fetish modeling. \$100 per hr. Lee 847-226-1750.

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AGGRESSIVE SALES POSITION WITH VERIZION PREMIER DEALER MOBILE CELLUTIONS. FOR OUR EXPANDING WESTERN REGION STORES." A FUN" FULL TIME OR PART TIME PERSON WHO CAN COMMUNICATE WELL., WILL TRAIN. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL 708-643-3627 OR FAX YOUR RESUME TO 630-783-0037 OR E. MAIL TO ASTICAPTAN@AOL.COM.

PT Sales Reps needed for direct marketing effort across Chicagoland. 4-8pm Monday-Thursday. Draw vs. Commission. Good Money. Light work. Must have transportation. 773-418-1892 Dave.

Need Holiday Cash? AVON Reps Needed Now! Call Yolanda (Indp AVON Sls Rep.) 847-923-5273.

Bartender Trainees Needed. \$250 a day potential. Local Positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 141.

Applicants Wanted to study Part IV of The Urantia Book. **EARN \$25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

RENT

New Home to Share in W. Aurora Area. Own Furnished/Unfurnished BR. All Util Incl. M/F. Near I-88. Ronica 708-870-4327.

Move in now and pay no rent until Jan 2003. Spac. 2 bdr apt. 2.5 mi from COD. swimming pool big screen TV. \$441.00 mo. Incl. all util. & cable. Male/female. student @ NCC. 630-268-1503 **Glen Ellyn Apts.**

ROOMMATE WANTED in Glen Ellyn. F seeks M/F to share condo. 1 mile from COD. Clean, bright, big 2 BR 2 BA, many upgrades. \$500 + Ω util. Elizabeth 630-545-2902.

3 BR, 3Bath house. **Glen Ellyn** area. \$1450/month plus security. Util. not incl. 2 car attached garage. Large wooded lot. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 630-790-1918.

Female roommate wanted, 2br, 1.5bath, washer/dryer in apt, \$400/mo + 1/2 utilities, near Waubonsie High, 630-499-7573.

FEMALE LOOKING FOR SAME TO SHARE SPACIOUS HOME in **Downers Grove**. MUST SEE. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 630-795-0414.

Roommate wanted in Westmont in Huge 2 BR Apt. 2 Shr Lrg Kit + Balcny Laun. + Off Str Parking Straight M or F \$325-\$300 / Mo. Kevin 630-533-7777.

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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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A&E, PAGE 12

CHAPS PLAY RIVAL JOLIET
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New food specials

By Melanie Murphy
Editor-in-chief

The cafeteria dining service vendor, Eurest, for the first time will be advertising food specials in the *Courier* with the attempt to bring in more business and comply with the college's expectations.

In a proposal presented to Eurest after the July 2002 board meeting, the college stated that Eurest will develop a comprehensive marketing plan.

In addition, the proposal presented to Eurest states, "this plan will be reviewed within the first year and could result in termination of the contract if satisfactory performance is not achieved. Under these conditions, Eurest would absorb all expenses for renovations at no financial risk to the college."

According to Scott Engel, director of business affairs and head of the college's dining service contract team, Eurest signed the contract with the college that will expire August 2007.

But when the board agreed to the contract at the July 2002 board meeting, the trustees were adamant in having the above out clause in case they were disappointed with Eurest in a year.

"I am very concerned about going with a company that we have been disappointed in for the last five years," said now Board Chair, Kathy Wessel at last July's meeting.

"I am very disappointed," Trustee Mike McKinnon said. "I thought we were going to go with fast food or do it ourselves. Did I miss a board meeting or something? If this is the best we can do maybe we should talk it over again."

A year ago, the college's din-

see 'food' page 5



Photo by Monika Labbe

Gail McBurney from food services rings up yet another customer at the Art Center cafe this week. For more details turn to page 21.

3 seats up in board election

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Three seats on the Board of Trustees will be up for election on April 1 and only one trustee will be running for re-election.

Jane Herron of Woodridge, who joined the board in 1997, is the only trustee running for re-election to the board.

"I'm running for re-election because I love what I'm doing," Herron said. "This is an exciting time for COD and I want to be a part of it."

Mike McKinnon of Oak Brook and Carol Payette of Aurora will not be running for re-election this year.

"I'm just not running for re-election," McKinnon said.

Payette has already served two terms and several years as chairwoman.

"I will have served 12 years on the board," Payette said. "I think it's time for someone else to volunteer to do this kind of work."

Those elected to the board serve six year terms and there is no limit to how many terms a board member may serve.

Petitions can be filed by candidates through Jan. 21.

As of Wednesday, four people had filed their nominating petitions, according to Kay Sylvester, board secretary.

The deadline to file nomination papers is Tuesday.

The deadline for filing a notarized declaration of intent to be a write-in candidate is 5 p.m. on March 25.

Search committee chooses semifinalists

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Presidential Search Committee met Tuesday to review applications and to choose semifinalists to replace Michael T. Murphy who will be stepping down as president as of June 30.

The committee received 41 applications which suited their expectations of 35 to 50 applications.

Nine semifinalists were chosen during Tuesday's meeting.

"We have quite a number of strong candidates," said Jane Herron, trustee and Presidential Search Committee chair.

The candidates come from

all over the U.S. and have positions in academia as well as in the business world, according to Herron.

"I think candidates chose COD over other colleges because of the attractiveness of the institution and its wonderful reputation," Herron said. "This college offers so much and provides a lot of opportunity for a president."

Herron estimated the ratio of male to female applicants at about three to one.

The committee also received a number of applications from minorities, according to Herron. The committee had recruited with diversity in mind by placing

see 'search' page 5

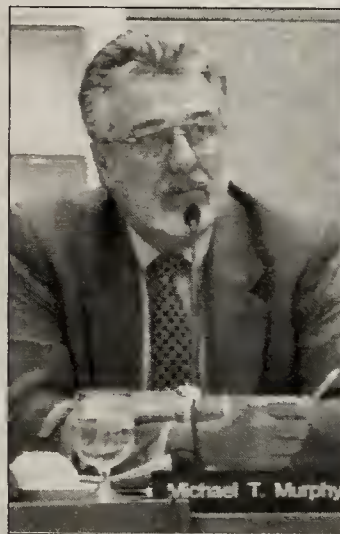


Photo by Caralyn Prueser

A search committee is working to replace President Murphy who will be stepping down as of June 30, 2003.

Photopoll

What did you enjoy most during winter break?



"No school and that I got to see my family."



"Family parties. Going downtown to see the lights."



"I went to California to see my friend."

Jamal Baghdadi, 19
Woodridge
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NewsBriefs

■ Winter quarter dates

- Jan. 19 and 20 - No classes (Martin Luther King's Birthday)
- Jan. 19 - Last day for credit class partial tuition refunds
- March 23 - Winter quarter ends

■ Textbook refund dates

The last day for a full textbook refund from Follett's COD Bookstore is Jan. 22.

After Jan. 22, refunds will be given within two days of purchase, as long as they are in the same condition as purchased.

■ Free career workshops

The college will offer free workshops for people aspiring to become nurses assistants, aviation mechanics and occupational therapy assistants.

The workshops will be held at the Illinois Employment and Training Center, 837 S. Westmore, Lombard and will run on the following schedule:

- Jan. 23 - "Become a Certified Nurse's Assistant" from 1 to 2 p.m.
- Jan. 23 - "Aviation Mechanics" from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Jan. 30 - "Be in Demand as an Occupational Therapy Assistant" from 1 to 2 p.m.

Registration is required. To register call 495-4345, ext. 274.

Wanted: Stringers to write Courier stories. Call 942-2153

■ Spring 2003 Quarterlies

Spring 2003 Quarterlies will be available on campus beginning Monday, Feb. 3.

Returning students will begin registering on Feb. 13.

■ New student service office hours

The changes in the following office hours are effective as of Jan. 21.

The office of Admissions, Registration, Cashier and Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services will operate on the following schedule:

- Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Records office will operate on the following schedule:

- Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052.

The meetings are open to the public.

The Feb. meeting is scheduled for Thurs. Feb. 13 instead of Feb. 12.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students.

The next meeting is Feb. 21.

Obituary

We are sorry to announce that Val Burke passed away Tuesday night. Val retired in Dec. 2002. She was the Coordinator of Health Services.

A memorial service is being planned. For more information call Diann Bender at 942-2931.

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 **Benedictine University**
5700 College Road, Lisle, Illinois 60532

PoliceReport

Tuesday, Jan. 7

■ **Panic attack**
A 25-year-old male had a panic attack while in his black 2000 Malibu in Lot 2.
A Public Safety officer called a Glen Ellyn Fire Department Medic #21, but when paramedics arrived the male refused treatment.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

■ **Accident**
A black 2001 Toyota Corolla driven by a 20-year-old female hit a blue 1998 Chevrolet S10 driven by a 22-year-old male in Lot 5.
No injuries were reported
Damages estimated under \$500.

■ **Accident**
A black 1996 Toyota Land Cruiser driven by an 18-year-old male hit a purple 1999 Dodge Caravan driven

by a 31-year-old female in Lot 8C.
No injuries were reported.
Damages estimated over \$500.

■ **Accident**
A red 1991 Toyota Camry driven by an 18-year-old male hit a grey GMC Jimmy driven by a 26-year-old male at SRC Dr. and College Rd.
No injuries were reported.
Damages estimated over \$500.

■ **Warrant for arrest**
A 24-year-old male was arrested for forgery.
During a routine traffic stop, the Public Safety officer ran the male's name through LEADS (Law Enforcement Data System) and found he had an outstanding warrant for his arrest with the Warrenville Police Department.
An officer from the Warrenville Police Department arrived and took the male into custody.

■ **Medical attention**
A 21-year-old female required medical attention in the Fitness Lab. She said she felt nauseous, occasional vision loss and hands cramping.
Glen Ellyn Paramedics arrived on the scene but the female refused treatment.

Thursday, Jan. 9

■ **Accident**
A burgundy 1995 Mercury sable driven by a 19-year-old female hit a red 1994 Nissan Sentra driven by an 18-year-old male in Lot. D.
No injuries were reported.
Damages estimated over \$500.

Friday, Jan. 10

■ **Profanity**
Two 18-year-old females were reported to the Vice President for Student Affairs after one females reported to Public Safety that the

other female called her a profane name in the IC building.

Monday, Jan. 13

■ **Accident**
A black 2002 Toyota Camry driven by an 18-year-old female hit a tan 2002 Chevy Cavalier driven by a 49-year-old female in Lot D4.
No injuries were reported.
Damages estimated over \$500.

■ **Accident**
An unknown vehicle hit a green 2002 Nissan Altima in Lot 8.
Damages estimated over \$500.

■ **Accident**
A silver 2000 Chevrolet Blazer driven by a 31-year-old female hit a red 1992 Dodge Dakota driven by a 20-year-old male in Lot C2.
No injuries were reported.
Damages estimated under \$500.

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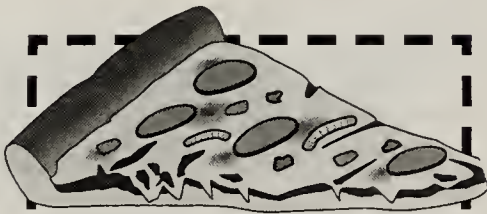
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Transferring?

from College of DuPage

Below is a list of the Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, SRC2044, that are offered to COD students during the 2003 winter quarter.



COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

Learn about your transfer options! Meet with a representative in the SRC 2nd Floor Foyer (near Public Safety)

AURORA UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, January 22 from 10-1
Tuesday, February 4 from 10-1

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, January 30 from 10-1
Monday, February 3 from 10-1
Tuesday, February 11 from 10-1
Friday, February 28 from 10-1
Thursday, March 6 from 10-1

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 10 from 10-1
Tuesday, April 15 from 10-1

HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 20 from 10-1

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 27 from 10-1
Tuesday, February 18 from 10-1

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, January 22 from 9:30 -1
Tuesday, January 28 from 4-7
Monday, February 3 from 9:30-1
Tuesday, February 11 from 4-7
Tuesday, February 18 from 9:30-1
Monday, February 24 from 4-7
Thursday, March 6 from 9:30-1
Friday, March 21 from 9:30-1

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 28 from 9-12
Wednesday, February 26 from 9-12

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Friday, February 7 from 9:00-11:30

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 14 from 4-7
Tuesday, February 11 from 4-7

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

RUSH UNIVERSITY

Friday, January 24 from 10-1
Wednesday, February 19 from 9-12
Monday, March 3 from 10-1

UNIVERSITY OF ST. FRANCIS

Thursday, January 23 from 10-1
Wednesday, January 29 from 5-7
Wednesday, February 5 from 10-1
Thursday, February 13 from 10-1
Thursday, February 20 from 5-7
Monday, March 3 from 10-1

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 31 from 10-1
Tuesday, April 29 from 10-1

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVAL. APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, January 22 from 9-3
Tuesday, February 18 from 9-3

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Monday, February 10 from 9-12
Tuesday, March 11 from 9-12

Appointments are scheduled two weeks in advance for all except University of Illinois - Chicago for which appointments are only taken one week prior to the scheduled visit.

Appointments meet in SRC 2044 University of Illinois-Chicago.

*Appointments taken only one week prior for U.I.C. (not earlier) in Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services (SRC 2044).

PRIVATE COLLEGE & UNIVERSITIES (PICU) FAIR

Come to the Private Illinois College and Universities (PICU) College Fair.

WHEN: Thurs., Feb. 20, 2003

WHERE: SRC Upper Walkway

TIME: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from 25 private institutions will be in attendance.

COLLEGE FAIR & STUDENT TRANSFER DAY

Join us on the State University Transfer Day.

WHEN: Thursday, February 27, 2003

WHERE: SRC upper walkway.

TIME: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from all state universities will be in attendance.

*For more information call
630-942-2259*



'Search' from page 1

advertisements in publications that minorities read.

"We have a wonderful amount of diversity among the candidates," Herron said. "I anticipate that minorities will be in the semifinals and finals."

The committee plans to ask semifinalists about their history and their ability to motivate others and be a leader. The committee will be looking at the candidate's verbal communication skills as well, according to Herron.

"This is a big responsibility but I am confident in the committee," Herron said. "This is an important task in holding the future of the college."

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, each of the 13 committee members was responsible for reading and grading seven or eight of the applications. Meaning that at least four members of the committee had read each application before the meeting.

The Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) along with national consultant Dr. David Pierce have been helping the committee with the search process.

Pierce met with the committee to study a profile of the college's assets, programs and challenges, develop a timeline for the search process and review candidate application and interview processes in July.

Pierce also helped the committee to choose semifinalists during Tuesday's meeting.

Murphy is the college's third president in its 35-year history and began his career in July 1994.

Among his accomplishments is the expansion of the college as the institution became America's largest single-campus community college while under his wing, the conversion from the quarter system to the semester system, which is scheduled to be complete in Fall '05 and also with passing the \$183 million referendum which helped the college to begin construction on their 25-year Facilities Master Plan.

The next committee meeting will be on Feb. 18 and 19 during which the committee will interview semifinalists and choose finalists.

Open forums for the finalists will be held on Feb. 26 and 27, and March 3 through 5.

The committee will make their final recommendation to the Board of Trustees by the end of March.

'Food' from page 1

ing service team was collecting "critical feedback" from students and staff as to what they wanted in a cafeteria.

The college's dining service team held Continuous Improvement training sessions to discuss concerns.

The committee solicited 12 food service management firms to see if they would be interested in taking over COD's cafeteria.

In the report presented to the board, only Eurest (the current food vendor) and Fine Host Corporation presented proposals.

The team was not impressed with Fine Host which left Eurest as the only food vendor interested in maintaining the cafeteria.

The overall responses received from fast food companies indicated that they could not sustain an on-going food program at COD based on our demographics.

Earlier this week, Board Chair Kathy Wessel said that it is somewhat of a concern to the board that the college could not find another vendor if Eurest decides to leave.

"The (dining service) committee thinks it is a concern that no other vendor is willing to come in," Wessel said.

Grant awarded to CODAA

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

A membership grant of \$10,000 was awarded to the COD Adjuncts Association (CODAA) by the National Education Association (NEA) on Tuesday.

The grant will be used to refine CODAA's infrastructure and image, develop its internal and external communication with both part-time and full-time faculty, expand the bargaining unit (currently including only six percent of the total part-time faculty), expand the local unit, train CODAA leaders and increase volunteerism.

"As CODAA grows into a strong, cohesive force, the benefits for its members, as well as the college, will increase significantly," wrote Diane Rzeszewski,

CODAA President, in the successful grant application. And, because of the college's size and reputation, "opportunity for CODAA to reach its full potential can have a rippling effect on unionizing efforts across the state and nation."

CODAA represents the part-time faculty when negotiating faculty contracts.

Currently to join the union, an instructor must have taught 18 credit hours for the past three years.

The association would like to get the requirements changed to include teachers who have taught any combination of 18 hours in one year, according to Joanne Barsanti, Vice President elective of the Adjunct Association.

The CODAA has had successful efforts at unioniz-

ing, which began more than five years ago, has a seat at COD board meetings, serves on college-

wide committees and works directly with key administrators at the college.



Photo by Caralyn Prueser

The National Education Association presented a \$10,000 grant to the college's Adjuncts Association on Tuesday afternoon.

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C.O.D. student Abby Probasco captures an Easter Seals client on film as part of a service project in Instructor Terry Vitacco's Photography 150, Photojournalism class. Students learn more about their photo subjects by interviewing as well as photographing Easter Seals clients and families at work and play. The student photos are enlarged and displayed in the Easter Seals lobby in Villa Park.

"I see how a family struggling with autism can find the strength to venture forward, which gives me courage to continue on my journey."

— Abby Probasco
College of DuPage student

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but service-learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of service-learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students assist at a day shelter helping the homeless.

English Composition students help high risk children with homework.

Human Services students visit and interview seniors in a convalescent center.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS awareness/prevention on campus.



To get involved,

talk with your instructor
now about Service-Learning
opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
- Political
- Special interest
- Professional
- Religious
- Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, Ext. 2365.*

...

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045*

...

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes the study and application of technology in the members various feilds of interest. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

...

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

...

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. *Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050*

...

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

...

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

...

• **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008*

...

• **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

...

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

...

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

...

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

...

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

...

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

...

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. *Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 56324*

...

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332,*



• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658 Ext. 147*

...

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039*

...

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbouli, Ext. 2012*

...

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kaczmi, Ext. 3408*

...

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423*

...

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. *Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570*

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

...

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

...

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *Advisor Stacy Kaplan, Ext. 4331.*

...

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. *Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470*

...

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. *Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402*

...

• **La RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

...

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642*

...

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503*

...

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide.* *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

...

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

...

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

...

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. *Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502*

...

• **THE ROCK:** Meets Mondays at noon and Tues at 7 PM for encouragment of each other, and serving others in SRC 1556 *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

...

• **THE CAMPUS GREENS:** raises awareness about social, racial, economic and environmental problems at the college and around the world. They also promote student activism in order to affect positive change. *Advisor:Deborah Adelman, Ext. 3406.*

Clubs/EventsForm

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or
e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/Existing Clubs:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISER name

PHONE number for adviser

PURPOSE of club/organization:

TIME of meeting/event

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event

DESCRIPTION of event

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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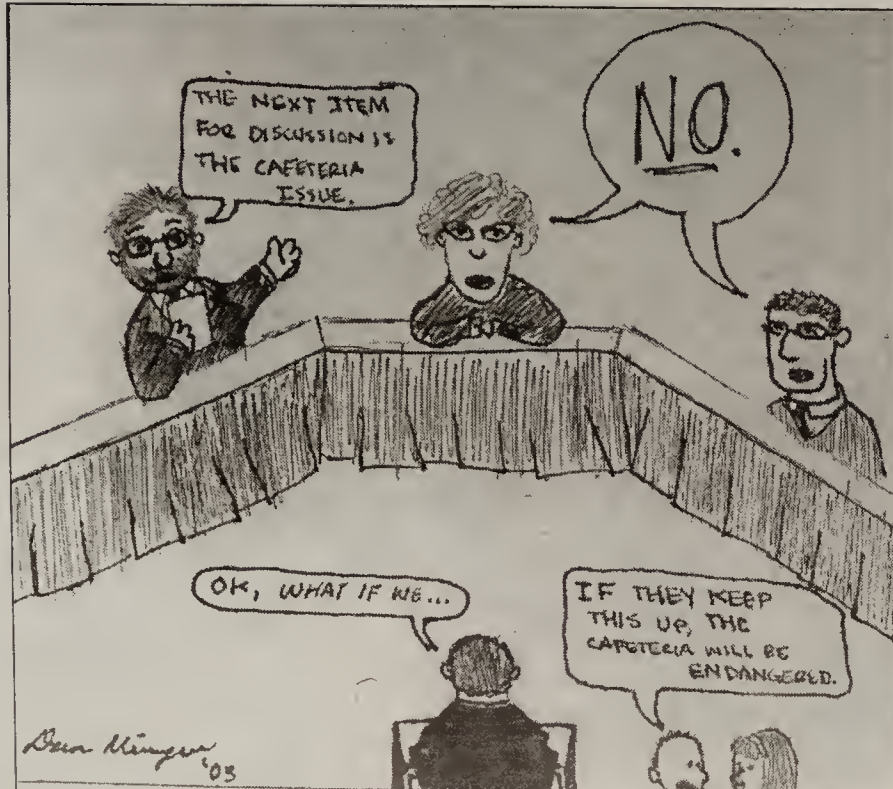
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The cafeteria's price

Good quality food. Value of food for price paid. Good tasting food. Wide variety of food choices. Catering operations. Recycling. Extended hours.

If the college wants the cafeteria to be all things to all people then it needs to be willing to pay a price.

According to Board of Trustee Chair Kathy Wessel, it is very important for the college to have a cafeteria.

"We need to have the cafeteria for students and staff," Wessel said. "We want to be able to offer good food at a reasonable price."

If that is the case, then the college needs to take some of the responsibility in keeping Eurest afloat.

According to a proposal approved by the board at the July 2002 board meeting, the college wants Eurest to create a comprehensive marketing plan and stay open during off-peak times, all while working under a contract that states the college can terminate it for undisclosed dissatisfaction.

Everything to everyone - a price to pay. What company in their right minds would sign a contract that states, "this plan will be reviewed within the first year and could result in termination of the contract if satisfactory performance is not achieved. under these conditions, Eurest would absorb all expenses for renovations at no financial risk to the college."

But according to Scott Engel, director of business affairs, Eurest has a contract with COD until August 2007. The terms of "satisfactory performance" and a date in which the college and board plan to assess this condition remains a mystery to Eurest and prob-

ably to the board also.

Is it no wonder Eurest is reluctant to invest the \$125,000 proposed in the contract considering the board could boot it out simply because the trustees woke up on the wrong side of bed.

The college needs to be upfront with Eurest as to how and when satisfactory performance will be measured.

Everything to everyone - a price to pay.

The college also feels that Eurest would benefit greatly by coming up with a comprehensive marketing plan.

Well that is a no brainer. But the college should step in and help Eurest come up with a plan considering Eurest does not have anyone at COD qualified to put one together.

Everything to everyone - a price to pay.

Eurest is trying to run a business. Let it close the cafeteria during the winter holiday break, after 2 p.m. and even during the summer if that is what it takes to cut costs.

Eurest, please don't cut costs in the quality of the food.

Most students and employees would much rather see shorter hours than less variety or quality of food in the cafeteria.

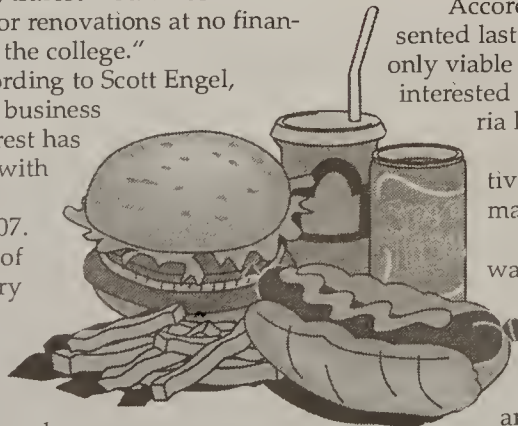
Besides, just how many students and employees are at the college eating breakfast, lunch or dinner during Dec. 16 and Jan. 6? Not enough to maintain a staff and prepare quality food.

Everything to everyone - price to pay.

According to the proposal presented last July, Eurest was the only viable dining service vendor interested in maintaining a cafeteria here at COD.

It seems the alternative to Eurest is vending machines only.

If the board does not want to see COD without a cafeteria, they need to step in and work with Eurest to cut hours, create a marketing plan and define what unsatisfactory performance means.



Photopoll

What type of advertisement would get you into the cafeteria?

Oscar Alfaro, 23
Wheaton
English



"Seeing pictures of the food on the windows."

Steve Smolk, 20
Wheaton
Multimedia



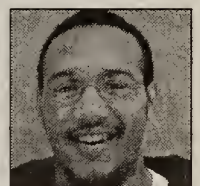
"The smell of the food."

Patra Soriano, 20
Lombard
Business



"Coupons. Buy one, get one free."

Craig Craty, 21
Naperville
Business



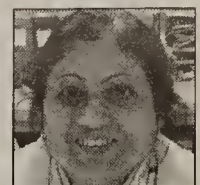
"The debit card, because it's convenient no cash necessary."

Frank Finek, 18
Lombard
Undecided



"Smell in the hall, that would do it."

Suman Nadkarni, 60
Claridon Hills
Personal Growth



"Coupons. Buy one, get one free."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

MyOpinion

By Caralyn Prueser



English 101 not necessary

Here at the *Courier*, editors are not only in charge of writing the stories, but also choosing the stories, editing the stories, designing the pages, laying out the pages, and correlating pictures and graphics.

If you, as a reader, feel that pointing out a little typo such as the use of the wrong "there," is helpful or necessary, you are mistaken.

After every issue is published, I read the final product and locate these minor and usually stupid mistakes. Each time, I vow to not make them again, but more often than not, there is at least one typo per issue.

I'm not proud that I make mistakes, but I am not ashamed. The majority of people, if put in my position, would make mistakes too.

I know that I am a good writer when considering my experience, and I am not in need of a repeat of English 101, rather readers are in need of a greater understanding that you are not reading the *Chicago Tribune*, you are reading the *Courier*, a community college free newspaper written by students, not professionals.

Furthermore, the *Tribune* is not error free either, just check page two where they list "Corrections and Clarifications" everyday.

This column is written for everyone who enjoys picking apart every little typo in the *Courier*.

These people are never the people who have ever studied journalism or ever worked for a newspaper or similar publication, these are people who think they are cute or funny by pointing out minor mistakes.

First, one must understand that a newspaper demands an incredible amount of intense working time. You can't plan the news around your schedule.

If your deadline is Wednesday, and the news is happening on Wednesday, you can't change that. News stories must be current, no one wants to read old news.

They must have the most up to date information, or the reader won't be interested. This means that an entire section of a newspaper may be written in just one or two days.

Journalistic writing is different than writing done in English class. Beyond the obvious style differences these stories are written quickly.

They are not written in a rough draft, edited and peer edited, written in a second draft, edited again, and finally a final draft is produced.

These stories are often written directly onto the page hours before they need to be handed in. They are usually only self edited directly after being written.

So next time you're reading the *Courier*, and you come across a mistake, don't think the error is there because the writer doesn't know how to write, but rather have some compassion for inexperienced students.

Letters to the editor

A poor argument

This letter is in response to the article "Quit Complaining" published on December 6, 2002, written by Mike Burhans.

I believe that his intention is to shock readers into appreciating their education. The two main concepts that he uses are "hardships" and "adult students of COD."

"Hardships" are extremely relative. What may be considered a hardship to one person may not be considered that significant or difficult to another. The author defines hardships, according to the COD students under 21 years of age, as difficulty in schoolwork and in combining a job with going to school.

He then dismisses these as hardships saying that "true difficulties in life" are defined as caring for children, working a full time job, having a career, a mortgage, bills, and attending classes. He is putting boundary lines on what is considered a "hardship."

This point also brings about his second major concept, the concept of an "adult student of COD."

The author defines a non-adult as those who are "mainly under 21." Does this mean that those under 21 are not considered adults yet?

I was under the impression that if one is 18 years of age, he/she is an adult. Is everyone that is 21 years of age and older an adult then? Or, must one have children to care for, a full time job, a career, a mortgage, bills, and classes in order to be an adult?

Clearly, he is setting definitions on concepts that cannot be so specifically defined.

To a student who has just graduated high school, is in an unfamiliar atmosphere, surrounded by people he/she is never met before, and suddenly is engrossed in a college-level curriculum, he/she may find those classes and achieving good grades in those classes to be a very difficult endeavor.

If you asked most of the younger students of COD if they believe that raising a child, along with having a mortgage and bills, all while attending classes is more difficult than their next Earth Science exam, I am sure that most would say "yes."

Yet, that does not make their plight any less important, significant, or difficult for them. Plus, they have every right to voice their concerns in its difficulty. Possibly, a better response then given by the author, rather than "stop whining," would be to generate a

short list of good studying techniques and time management skills to help the student better prepare for a difficult exam.

In telling a student to "stop whining" the author is using flame words. The word "whine" has a childlike and negative connotation. Such words only lessen his credibility as he takes on a condescending and patronizing tone.

Another device that the author is using is generalization. He explains in his fifth paragraph that "most of COD's students are rather well off," students that live at home but don't pay any amenities towards their living, are mostly supported by their parents, and have meaningless jobs to cover their frivolous expenses along with the occasional car payment and insurance.

That is a pretty well defined group of people. Does he have any evidence to back up the fact that he considers most of the students to fall under this category?

Moreover, how can the author determine that most of the student's part-time jobs are meaningless? Possibly, the author feels that his part-time job is meaningless and therefore all other student's part-time jobs are also meaningless. His concept of "meaningless" is again undefined.

All in all, the facts here only present his point of view, for he gives no evidence to back up his claim.

His final conclusion is that the "adult students of COD" appreciate their education and those who do not fall under that category not only take their education for granted, but they complain about it as well.

Unfortunately, he makes too many generalizations and has no data to support his claims for his conclusion to be considered the ending of a sound argument.

All in all, I believe that the author took a very arrogant approach to an issue that could have been better handled.

If the author truly feels that the voices of students who feel that their classes are too hard are trivial, than possibly he could have come up with ideas to help these students feel more confident about their classes, investigated their concerns further, attempted to motivate them to work harder in class, or a number of other, more positive things than simply criticizing their lives outside of school.

Rebecca Tarantino
Student



By Mike Burhans

There is now a presence in the limelight of news, which merits some mention.

The "Realians" have claimed to have cloned, not one, but two children. The moral debates surrounding this practice are heated and in-depth.

The Realians find escape from this culturally immoral question by boasting their belief that humans were created by some distant alien race, and therefore we do not have "souls" as defined in religious, ethical and personal contexts.

It is an almost universally unanimous belief that this idea of alien-humans is holistically ridiculous and idiotic.

To find this belief laughable only contradicts the beliefs many people have that humans are apes, or rather descended from apes; an idea which is also unproven, theoretical and, in my opinion, laughable.

The common practice among the "learned" community, is to teach, in a factual manner, that evolution is right and true and all humans are descendants of apes: The "fact" of the matter at hand is that "evolution" and the origins of species (man in particular) is a theorized idea without undeniable and credible proof.

This is common knowledge among all professors and educated

peoples.

And yet, I continue to hear quotes from professors, stating that "men are apes;" thus removing question to the theory from impressionable student's minds who will probably henceforth believe that mankind is, in absence of a better term, a smart ape. I find this practice to be absolutely unforgivable.

Throughout history, instructors taught factual information on the flatness of Earth, the existence and dangers of witches, ghosts and ghouls, the revolution of the sun encompassing the earth, and the various array of previously perceived facts, since disavowed as falsifications.

At the time of these ideas the majority if the masses believed these inaccuracies as truth and ostracized those "disbelievers."

Today, rarely is heard an argument to widespread ideas/theories (i.e. Evolution).

I believe this lack of decisive judgment is due to the history of closed-mindedness in the areas of widely accepted theories.

I perceive this as a cursing problem in places of education today.

The solution to this problem is the activation of student's minds to question and challenges everything they are told/taught.

MyOpinion

Aliens versus apes

It is the instructor's job to convince you that their teachings are the right ones.

As Americans it is not only our right to question our leaders, but our duty.

We must question and challenge until we are personally convinced that the information given to us is true and factual without doubt.

The theory of Evolution is simply one of many theories being taught as fact in colleges worldwide today.

The new theory of alien carnation of man will not go untaught, but it will be questioned, and questioned severely.

But to question one unproven theory while supporting another, is an abomination to the mind.

College must be taken holistically and with an open mind, or the time spent here will be wasted on recycling text through the heads of the youth without generating new and original thought.

Please take into consideration that this article is based mostly on opinion and should be questioned by those who took the time to read it.

"Often a cold shudder runs through me, and I have asked myself whether I may have not devoted my life to a fantasy." - Charles Darwin

Student Leadership Council

The SLC encourages support of
Our Dining Services/Cafeteria

Here are some of the specials
they are running this January:

- Every Friday if you spend at least \$4.99 you'll receive a 20 oz. C.O.D. Mug filled with your choice of fountain beverage or coffee (day of purchase only)
- Looking forward to that Super Bowl party? Order the food from Dining Services. For only \$20.00 you get a freshly baked pizza (par baked), a large bag of chips & bowl of salsa. All orders must be placed by 1/22 for pick-up on the 24th.

"Speak for
Yourself"

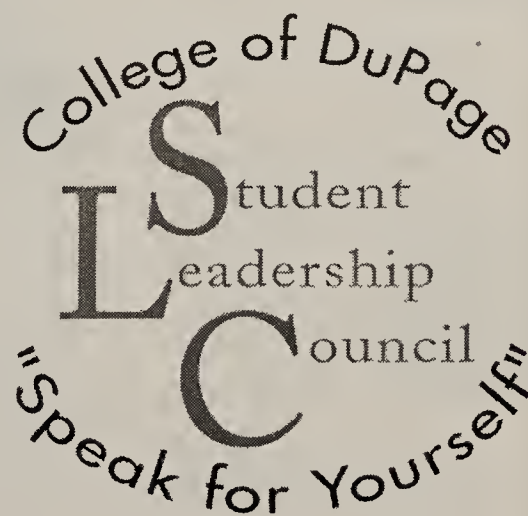
Do you love the new
menu choices in the cafeteria?

Does a particular Dining Services Staff member
provide excellent service?

OR Not?

Student Leadership Council is the way for you to help make
changes around the college.

Join us! Any or all Tuesdays at 4:00 pm SRC 1550 or call
942-2095 to find out how you too can
"Speak For Yourself"



FEATURES

F.Y.I.

BLOODDRIVE

9-3 p.m.
Feb. 4
SRC 1450
-make appt. in health service office

- For more information call: 942-2154 or 942-2141
1 unit = 3 lives
eligibility

HOW GLOBALIZATION BREEDS ETHNIC HATRED

7-9 p.m.
Jan. 22
Amy Chua, Professor of Law, Yale University
McAninch Arts Center, Theater 2
-Amy Chua, professor of law at Yale University, where she teaches globalization and ethnic conflict. Her new book, *World on Fire: How Exporting Free Market Democracy Breeds Ethnic Violence and Global Instability*, will be available for signing and purchase.

- For more information call: (International Education) Fabiana Liska at 942-2763

GARDENING FOR THERAPY

The American Association for Women In Community Colleges (AAWCC)
5-6 p.m.
Jan. 21
K103 (West Campus)
Speaker: Liz Britt, COD Greenhouse Manager
-Come pot a plant and learn how the joys of gardening can help you find a calmer you and unlock your creative potential.

- For more information contact: Mary S. Konkel
942-2662 at konkel@cdnet.cod.edu

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kapa
10 p.m.-12 a.m.
Jan. 31
Great Lakes Center
551 W. Roosevelt Rd.
West Chicago, IL 60185
-Form a team with your club or organization

- RSVP by e-mailing Gwen at membershipPTK@hotmail.com or call the PTK office 942-3053 by January 21, 2003. It will be about \$10 per person.

SCHOLARSHIPS

COD students who are pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 scholarships @ \$1,500 each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate Degree, Diploma or Certificate). The award may be used for tuition, fees, books, tools and supplies, but not for food, travel or personal expenses. There are no age or financial need requirements for these vocational scholarships.

-deadline for application is February 3, 2003.

- Please feel free to contact Joy Shulz at 942-2844 with any further questions you may have.

The Chaparral Mascot

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

For thirty years the college's nickname has been the Chaparral.

According to Bill Troller, News Bureau Coordinator, when the college opened in September of 1967, courses were offered all over DuPage County.

"Students and faculty literally drove all over DuPage County because there was no formal campus," said Troller.

Driving from class to class, hypothetically, from West Chicago to Downers Grove to Naperville gave the "campus-



less" students and full time faculty trailers and office sites for classes.

Over time the 2,621 students and 87 full time faculty were nicknamed roadrunners. The first athletic director, Joe Pallmeri, wanted to nickname the college.

The vote of what the college's nickname was to be

was held in the physical education department. Within time, the roadrunner nickname changed into Chaparral in the summer of 1969.

"The name Chaparral is unique because no other four year institution or college has the nickname," said Troller.

COD officer injured

by Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Sergeant Rodney Hampton of the COD police department is recovering fine after being shot twice in the leg on Dec. 12.

"We're expecting Rodney to return to work in a few weeks," said Mark Fazzini, chief of police. "He will have a full recovery."

Hampton is currently being considered by several differ-

ent groups and organizations for awards or honors, according to Fazzini.

Hampton had just arrived home on Dec. 12 when he attempted to break up what he believed was a verbal altercation in the parking lot of West Suburban Bank on Main Street across the street from his home in Lombard.

Hampton was unarmed and not in uniform when he attempted to intervene what turned out to be an attempted

robbery of a bank courier.

As Hampton approached the scene, the offender pulled out a hand gun from his pocket and fired at him.

The offender fled on foot, but was caught by police a short time later.

Hampton was released from the hospital the same evening as neither wound was life threatening.

Fabulous Food & Wine



Wine Tips From The Experts

(NAPSA)—A sommelier is one of those sophisticated people who know about wine, sniff corks in restaurants and use words like "bouquet" when they're not talking about flowers. Even without having to have someone like that at your table, you can get the perfect wine for your meal if you follow a few simple guidelines.

For instance, according to wine expert Evan Goldstein, "grilling beef results in charry, rich caramelized flavors that are a great complement to the typically toasty and smoky nuances, not only found in Cabernet Sauvignon, but in many California Merlots, Zinfandels and Pinot Noirs."

Even among red wines there are differences that affect what wine goes with what dish. Merlot may seem to go with everything, but Goldstein doesn't recommend it with a number of dishes, including steak tartare, beef with curry and coconut milk or carpaccio.

"When pairing wines with lean grilled beef, it's important not to



You can beef up your wine knowledge and impress your friends when dining out.

serve a wine that features heavy tannins," says Goldstein. "Save those wines for more fatty meats." He suggests lighter styled wines, such as Pinot Noir, or Syrah, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Zinfandel.

Here are a few of Goldstein's

wine recommendations designed to pair well with slowly lean grilled beef:

- 2000 Clos du Bois Sonoma County Zinfandel—"This is an easy-to-drink style of Zinfandel, offering fruit complexity, without high alcohol levels."

- 2001 Clos du Bois Sonoma County Pinot Noir—"A soft red wine, loaded with fragrant aromas of dried cherries, caramel and toffee—great with grass-fed beef hamburgers."

- 2000 Clos du Bois Sonoma County Merlot—"This round, ripe Merlot features luscious flavors of blackberry and toasty oak. It is a medium-bodied wine that will pair beautifully with a grilled London broil."

- 1999 Clos du Bois Alexander Valley Reserve Shiraz—"Full of rich, spicy fruit, this wine will complement a thick, juicy rib eye steak."

For more food and wine recipes and tips, visit their Web site, www.closdubois.com.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dancin' the night away

■ WDCB 90.9 Winter Gala Fundraiser



■ Event Schedule

The WDCB Winter Gala will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m., Feb. 14 at Drury Lane in Oak Brook. An schedule of the night's



events is:
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Bruce Oscar, afternoon host of All Things Jazz, will start off

the event.

8 to 9 p.m. The new feature of the gala is that a sit-down dinner will be served. Those attending the event can choose between tenderloin beef or swordfish.



9 p.m. to 12 a.m. John Burnett Orchestra will play mostly forties style big band swing.

Burnett is the morning host of All That Jazz.

10 to 11:30 p.m. A "pretty killer" sweet table buffet allows people to pick out the desserts they desire, Marketing Coordinator Ken Scott said.

"People would be upset if they just got a little dessert on a plate," Scott said.

■ Contact information

To contact WDCB, call 942-4200 for the office phone or 942-WDCB for the contest and request phone.

More information regarding program schedules, donations, etc. can also be obtained at their website, www.wdcb.org.

Last year's gala was a memorable event because 2002 marked WDCB's 25th anniversary. The station first signed on the air in July of 1977.

The gala took place in Drury Lane for the first time last year. It will be held in Drury Lane again this year and features a sit-down dinner to accommodate those attending the gala immediately after work.

To see a video with scenes such as these from last year's gala, go to WDCB's website at www.wdcb.org.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

WDCB organized its Winter Gala Fundraiser for the fourth year. The fundraiser will be held at Drury Lane in Oak Brook, as it was last year.

The event cannot sell out because if a large number of people sign up, the station will just add another ballroom. However, tickets for the event are only available in advance. The last day to purchase tickets is Feb. 7. The event costs \$125 for the general public or \$100 per current *Friend of WDCB*.

History of the Fundraiser

The event has improved since the station first started it four years ago.

The first year WDCB held the gala in Student Resource

Center (SRC) 2800 and approximately 100 people showed up.

"It was nice, but we wanted more," Marketing Coordinator Ken Scott explained about the decision to move the fundraiser to The Abbington in south Glen Ellyn for the next year.

Although the Abbington was classy, the station decided to take the event to the next level and hold the fundraiser at Drury Lane in Oak Brook, Scott said.

Because of enjoyable experiences at Drury Lane, the Winter Gala Fundraiser will take place there this year.

"We're emphasizing that this is a fun event, not just a fundraiser," Scott said.

The Winter Gala Fundraiser is "a fun way for us to kick off the year's celebrations," Station Manager Scott Wager

said.

Other fundraisers the station has include Jazz at Sunset and the Eclectic Picnic.

"We're on a very aggressive plan to become self-sufficient over the next four to five years and to that end, events like this will generate additional income streams for us as we go," Wager said.

The station is expecting around the same amount of people to attend the event as last year. The number of people attending the event has increased steadily over the past four years.

Administrative Assistant Irene Pallasch expects that around 400 people will turn out for the event this year.

Costly Tower

WDCB recently replaced a \$300,000 tower around July after having problems with

their old one.

WDCB was off the air for four days in December of 2001. They came back on the air using a backup tower and a backup antenna. However, their regular antenna broadcast at 5,000 watts and stood 300 feet into the air, while the backup was 1,000 watts and only 60 feet tall.

A greater amount of watts equals a better signal, Scott said. Since the backup tower only had one fifth the power of the other tower, many people heard unclear reception of WDCB or couldn't get the station in at all.

"We lost one third of our audience, maybe even 50 percent," Scott said.

Using the backup tower for six months caused WDCB to cancel a membership campaign and fundraise less. Some areas experienced fuzzy

reception, while others couldn't even get the station, so "it was not a good time to ask for money," Scott said.

Despite the difficulties, the gala went on last year

Why should people go?

"It's a chance to meet people they hear, people want to support the radio station and there's not too many opportunities," Scott said.

He emphasized, "There are not a lot of opportunities to dance to a top-of-the-line, big band, but they help us out and have a good time doing it."

Other reasons why people have attended the event is because they enjoyed the dance competition and they wanted to support the station with the most jazz in the Chicagoland area.

Photopoll

What radio station do you listen to and why?



Paul Roth, 21
Bloomingdale
Multimedia

"91.5 WBDZ News. It has old radio broadcasts from the 40's and 50's."



Mary Armstrong, 20
Elmhurst
Undecided

"103.5 Kiss FM, it's a wide variety."



Brian Collins, 22
Bensenville
Music Education

"90.9, I like Jazz."

Messing with minds

"I make my living messing with people's heads," mind-reader Chris Carter said at the beginning of his show.

Messing with people's heads is exactly what Carter did from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jan. 15, in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) lobby.

Carter devoted a large portion of the show to individual readings. Everyone in the audience wrote down their name, a significant fact about themselves, an important number and a question.

With his eyes duct-taped and blindfolded shut, Carter went through the index cards and felt for impressions. He then would ask the audience questions such as "Who has the initials M. M.?" or "Is a woman here cheating on her boyfriend?"

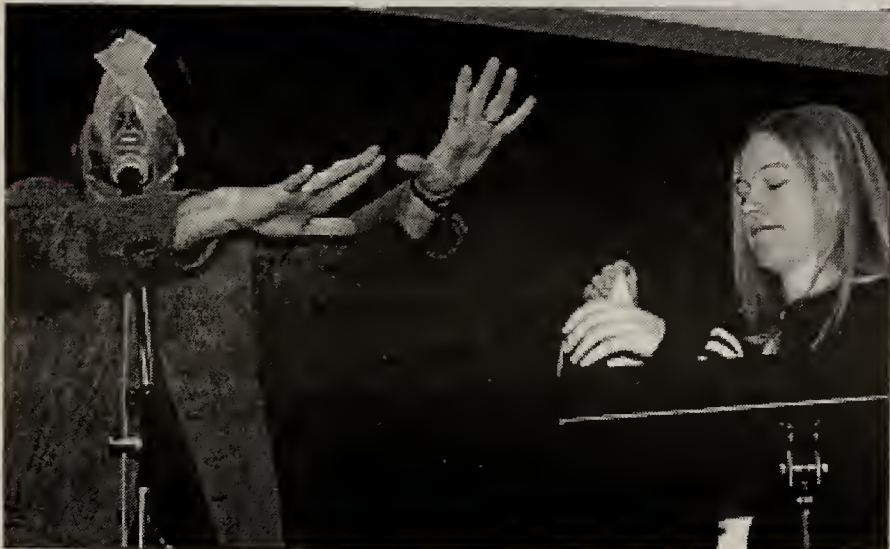
Most of the time an audience mem-

ber would respond to his question and Carter then proceeded to tell the person some of the information on the card or other visions he saw.

Other amazing feats witnessed during the show include the bending of spoons and a light bulb turned on by the power of someone's mind.

Near the end of the show, Carter balanced a broom on a Burger King cup and then slowly spun the broom around without even touching it.

Throughout the show Carter combined humor and mind-reading for a captivating performance. Sometimes Carter asked someone a question, but the audience member disagreed with his prediction. In those instances, Carter just made a joke out of the situation and moved on to the next chilling prediction for an amazing show.



Photos by Cheryl Scott

Mind-reader Chris Carter reaches out to student Carrie Dunnett for another piece of duct tape. Carter pressed silver dollars over his eyes, taped them down and then put a blindfold over his eyes and then proceeded to use his mind in order to guess playing cards and objects the audience owned.

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• Student Affairs Office (IC2115) • M Building 163
• Information Desk (SRC South Hallway) • Academic Division Offices (IC1028, IC2026, IC3028, IC3098)

College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 2002-2003

Students, take a few minutes to nominate your most outstanding full-time teacher, counselor or librarian. Your candidate should be someone who **challenges** students to ask more of themselves, **prepares** students to make life choices, **improves** students' skills for employment and/or success in academic endeavors, **motivates** students to be active, concerned citizens both in their community and in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE FACULTY MERIT AWARD IS:

Please tell us why you consider this faculty member to be outstanding. It is an honor for faculty to be nominated for this award. In addition to a monetary award, the winner receives recognition at the state level. You may attach a separate sheet of paper.

NOMINATED BY: _____ (Your Name)

For more information: Call the Academic Affairs Office at 630-942-2690.



Looking at faculty artwork

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

The Full-Time Studio Art Faculty Exhibition displays sculptures, paintings, photographs and more until Feb. 15 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

The biannual event features artwork from full-time faculty members this year. Next year the part-time faculty can display their creativity.

"It begins a good dialogue between students and faculty," Gallery Director Barbara Wiesen said. "It

keeps the faculty involved in producing work and exposing their artwork for public viewing."

Any faculty member could enter work that they wanted to display. Wiesen sends out reminders about the show so people can submit work, but most people already know about the exhibition.

Everyone who submits artwork will get it displayed in the show. The amount of interested people determines how many pieces each faculty member may display.

Wiesen hopes more people will visit the gallery.

"I encourage all faculty to bring their classes through the gallery for any given show. Students are the main reason this gallery is here," Wiesen said.

"A good handful already bring their classes in to see the show, but I would like to see that happen more often."

Those interested in tours of the gallery can contact Gallery Director Barbara Wiesen at 942-3206 or wiesen@cdnet.cod.edu.



Jennifer Hereth made the oil paintings of her sons Wyn (upper left) and Gus (lower right) in the summer of 2002 and found thrift store pieces that go well with the paintings.

That's part of my commitment to fine art and folk art—both being seen as equal, Hereth said.

After years of producing art on social and political issues, Hereth found it fun to paint the pictures of her sons. She also added that her son, Wyn, kept his blue mohawk until Jan. 14.

Stereogram II (upper left) by Chuck Boone is an antique stereoscope with a computer print behind the lens. Jeff Curto's *Ascoli Piceno* was created using proprietary greyscale inks and a proprietary software driver to drive the printer to twice its normal resolution.

Word of the Week

Piezograph

"A Piezograph is the product of a new process in photography called 'Piezograph,' said Jeff Curto, professor and coordinator of photography and multimedia arts.

"In a sense, it's more of a 'trademark name' than it is a 'process name' as it's the product of a company called Cone Editions, and they've trademarked the term 'piezography' to describe their method of producing high-quality photographic images via inkjet printers.

"The term takes its origin from the piezo crystal, which in most inkjet printers is what allows a very, very fine spray of ink to be produced by the print head. Electricity is passed through the piezo crystal, it vibrates very rapidly and that vibration allows the ink to be atomized into very, very tiny droplets that are then impossible, or nearly impossible, to see with the naked eye."



Bear Bear by Marina Kuchinski is a composition made up of fired and unfired clay. The darker parts of the clay have been fired, while the spots have not, so they can wash easily off the window.



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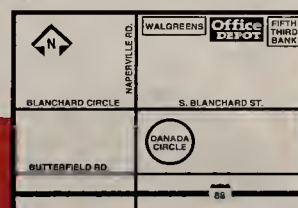
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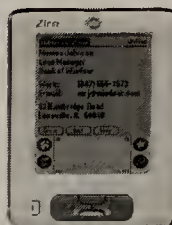
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Book and Paper Art

The new display in the Wings Student Art Gallery includes art made in bookbinding and papermaking classes and also made in the Books Art Guild.

"Some people think that if it's not an oil painting, then it's not art. The purpose is to show people that there's art in paper," said Carla Klausler, student activities center liaison. "Anything you can make with clay, wood or metal, you can do with paper and fiber."

The display will introduce people to book and paper artwork and let them know that, "This is an art form," Klausler said.

"This isn't just making paper for cards."

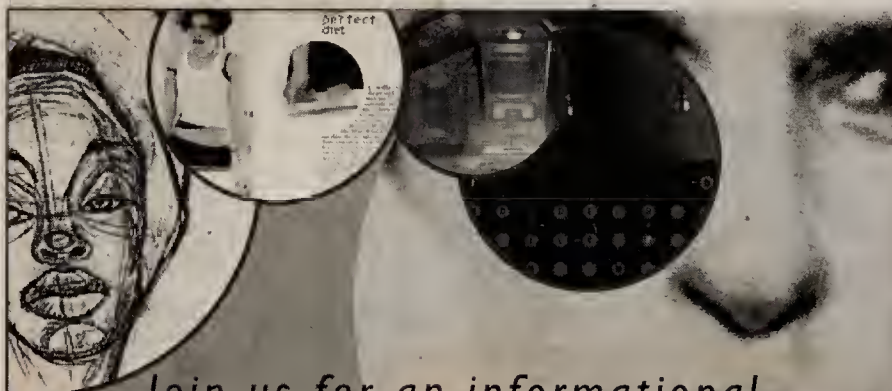
Teacher Jill Jarom encourages people who are interested in the display to consider signing up for Papermaking 181 or 182, or Book Arts 185.

Her goal is to show people how papermaking and bookbinding can be looked at as a craft.

The paper in the display is no longer just paper; it becomes a sculpture piece, Jarom said. Books are also taken beyond the normal structure and transformed into sculpture pieces.



The artists who created these works (going clockwise from the two dresses) are Barbara Burt, Nancy Martin, Susan Towns, Barbara Erickson and the Book Arts class of Spring 2001.



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 **College of DuPage**

F. Y. I.

■ Auditions held over weekend

DuPage Opera Theatre will hold auditions by appointment for its July production of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* on Saturday and Sunday in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC).

Singers will audition for solo roles only. Singers should prepare an English or Italian aria from the opera.

Michael LaTour will direct the production. Harold Bauer, DuPage Opera Theatre's artistic director, will conduct.

To schedule an audition, call the Performing Arts Office at 942-3008.

■ Arts Center Hot Tix

Hot Tix is a special "day of performance half-price ticket" made available to all College of DuPage faculty, staff and students for selected Arts Center events.

Hot Tix are available in-person at the Arts Center Ticket Office on the day of performance or from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Those wishing to buy Hot Tix must bring their staff or student ID.

Hot Tix are not available by phone or immediately prior to the performance.

Foreign film fest

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Global Flicks 2003 will be showing an international film every Wednesday from Jan. 5 to March 19.

"We show one film in each language taught at COD and one film from different areas of the world," said Rudolf Strahl, associate professor of German and Liberal Arts.

After viewing each film, a teacher will lead discussions with the group. Generally, a faculty member who is teaching the language will prompt discussions.

The films are normally presented in their original languages with English subtitles. However, this year one film is in English and another film is partially in English because it takes place

in the U.S. and also in Spanish-speaking countries.

International film festivals

have been going on for a long time under different names and different programs. The current format of the program has existed for seven years.

Over the years, Strahl noticed two major changes in the festival.

"Attendance increased dramatically," Strahl said. "It's a full house most of the time."

Another change is that Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society, now provides refreshments for the evening showing.

Most people who have attended the film festival in the past found it enjoyable, Strahl said.

"It's different from the glitz of Hollywood movies, where there's a lot of action, but no story. Most of these films have a more traditional story or the culture of the country is represented in some form in the films," Strahl said.

'Fest' continued on page 19

Actor competes in festival

■ Michael Fatigato nominated for Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

"Everyone was quiet, everyone was nervous, but I knew I had to do it and I had to do it well because there was a lot of talent there," actor Michael Fatigato described his feelings while acting out his scene at the Irene Ryan competition with scene partner Amanda Fisher. "My nerves didn't really get to me that much, maybe for five minutes, but then they went away."

Fatigato was nominated for his outstanding performance as Riccardo de la Luz in the College Theatre Department's production of *Maricela de la Luz Lights the World*. Because of the nomination, Fatigato competed in the annual Irene Ryan Acting Award Scholarship competition, which is sponsored by the American College Theater Festival.

When Fatigato found out he was nominated, he was "really excited and

really happy because it was such an honor."

"The critique said that he was committed and focused in his portrayal," Canaday-Howard said. "The critique was also glowing about the entire production such as the design, music composition and directing."

Being nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Award Scholarship competition is a "big deal," according to Artistic Director Connie Canaday-Howard. The college's region of the American College Theater Festival (ACTF) includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"Productions entered are not guaranteed nominees," Canaday-Howard said. "Many don't have anyone nominated."

"This year there were 350 Irene Ryan nominees, which is a large number, but spread over 5 states, multiple productions, and thousands of schools, it's actually very selective," Canaday-Howard said. "It also should be noted that nominees include both graduate

and undergraduate actors, all competing at the same level."

The first round of 350 nominees were narrowed down to a semi-final round of 41 people on Jan. 8.

"Michael, though he did very well, with scene partner Amanda Fisher, was not selected for semi-finals along with the other 309 nominees," Canaday-Howard said.

Fatigato and Fisher put in many hours of preparation for the festival.

On the morning of Jan. 9, 16 nominees were chosen for finals. Two region finalists were then selected to continue on to Nationals. Two alternates were also selected, in case a finalist has an emergency and cannot compete.

The reason to compete is not based on winning the competition, but for the experience of auditioning, being seen and adjudicated by multiple judges, viewing other student's work, seeing the work being done by schools that they plan on transferring to and as an accomplishment to write on a resume, Canaday-Howard said.

Fatigato will be playing Voltore in College Theatre Department's production of *Volpone*. The show runs from Jan. 17 to Jan. 26.



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"Why do they hate us?" is a question often asked after September 11. Is it because Americans have become the world's market dominant minority? Or is it because we have attained heights of wealth and economic power wildly disproportionate to our relatively tiny population? Are there any solutions? How is this related to the war on terrorism?

Tickets are free for C.O.D. students and staff and may be obtained at the MAC Box Office, (630) 942-4000, with proper identification. All others must call Arlene Bogovich at the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, (312) 726-3860 for tickets.

The cost is \$15 for CCFR members and \$25 for non-members. For information about the program, please call the International Education office, (630) 942-3079.

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For more Information, call or stop by
The Student Activities Office at SRC 1800
(630)942-2243 or surf to
www.cod.edu and click "Activities"

or pick up a FREE copy of the
2002-2003 C.O.M.P.A.S.S. for full descriptions.

'Films' from page 17

Ten films can be seen throughout the next two months in McAninch Arts Center (MAC), Room 153, at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

■ Jan. 15

Denmark: *Babette's Feast*

Language: Danish

Year: 1987

Time: 102 minutes

Elderly, religious sisters give shelter to a refugee from Paris.

■ Jan. 22

Japan: *The Eel*

Language: Japanese

Year: 1998

Time: 117 minutes

An ex-con looks to pursue a new relationship after being in jail for murder, where his only friend was a pet eel.

■ Jan. 29

Russia: *The Thief*

Language: Russian

Year: 1998

Time: 93 minutes

Told through the eyes of a young boy born to a homeless mother, the story charts their "rescue" by a mysterious stranger and his uneasy relationship with his new family.

■ Feb. 12

Korea: *Chunhyang*

Language: Korean

Year: 2000

Time: 120 minutes

Lovers torn apart by two different worlds must keep their marriage a secret for fear of reprisal.

■ Feb. 19

Austria: *The Inheritors*

Language: German

Year: 1998

Time: 91 minutes

After a loathed farmer dies under mysterious circumstances, his peasants must work together to run his farm while a gentry uses all means to abort the noble experiment.

■ Feb. 26

Italy: *Johnny Stecchino*

Language: Italian

Year: 1991

Time: 100 minutes

Roberto Benigni directed and stars in this comedy where Benigni plays the roles of a shy bus driver seduced by an Italian mistress and the role of a corrupt Mafiosi.

■ March 4

China: *The King of Masks*

Language: Mandarin

Year: 1999

Time: 101 minutes

Alone and aging, Wang must find someone to carry on his trade involving masks that transform his face with magical speed.

■ March 12

United States: *Men with Guns*

Languages: Spanish, English, Nahuatl, Tzotzil, Maya, Kuna

Year: 1997

Time: 128 minutes

A recently widowed physician sets out on a journey that takes him deep into a land haunted by rumors and ruins, and ruled by soldiers and guerrillas.

■ March 19

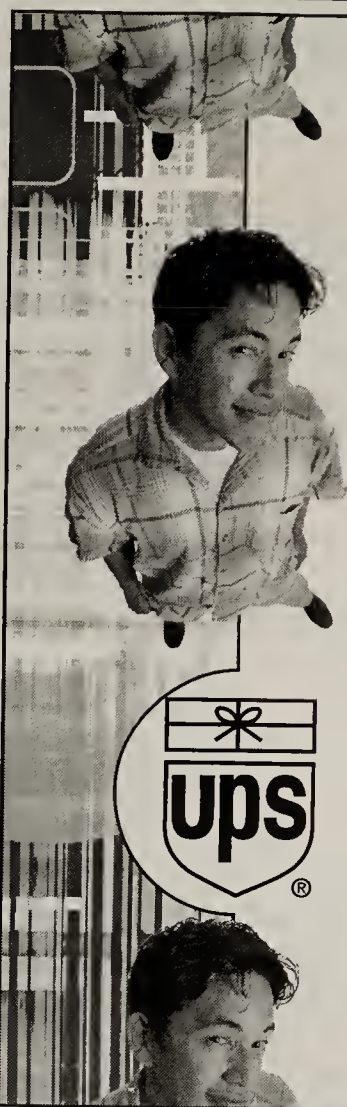
Zimbabwe: *Flame*

Language: English

Year: 1996

Time: 85 minutes

This powerful portrayal of women fighters in the Zimbabwean liberation struggles shows the abuses committed against women and peasants in the military and in Zimbabwean society at large.



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Mainstage

DuPage Chorale and

DuPage Community Band

Sunday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., \$10/9

Mainstage

Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., \$4

Theatre 2

Community Jazz Ensemble

Thursday, March 20, 7:30 p.m., \$4

Mainstage

The History of the Devil or Scenes From a Pretended Life

by Clive Barker

April 18 to 27, \$11/10/8

Theatre 2

FREE Performances



Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Thursday, March 13, 1 p.m.
MAC 139

Small Group Jazz

Tuesday and Thursday,
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Theatre 2

Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, March 19, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

Guitar Ensemble

Thursday, March 20, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

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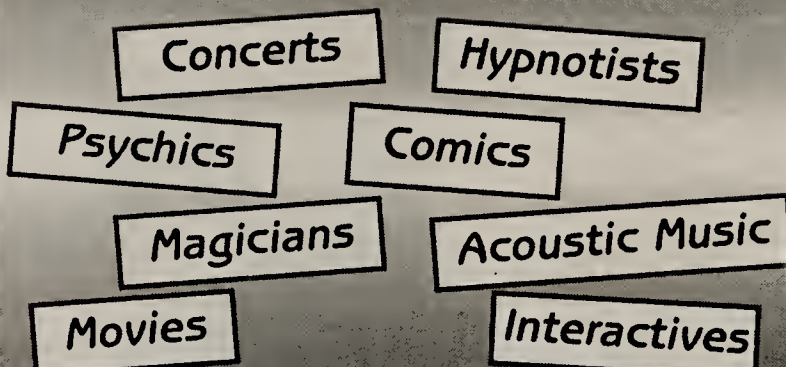
For more information, please visit
www.cod.edu/RegionalCtrs

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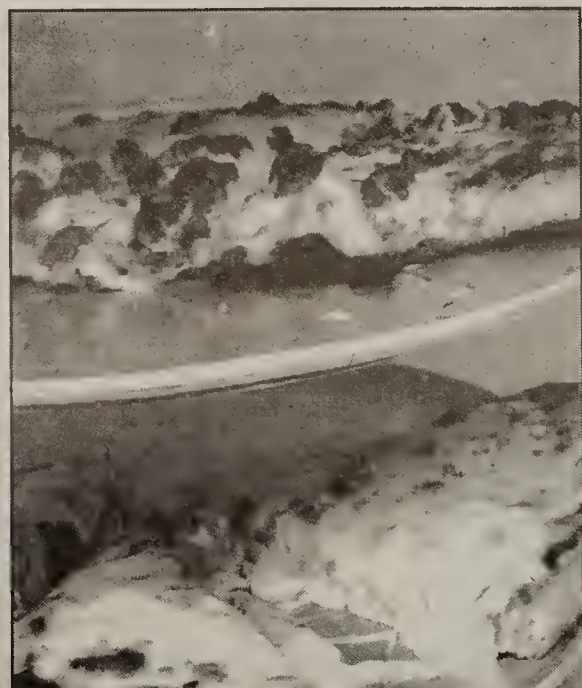
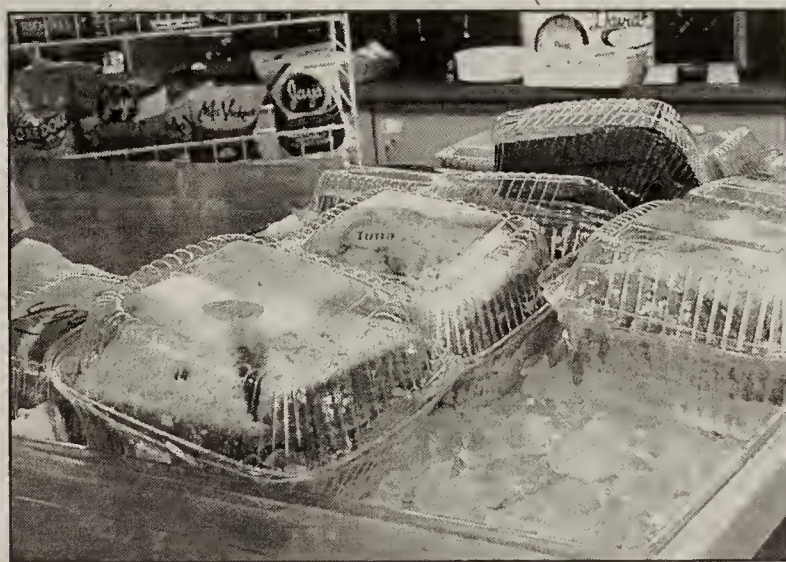
421 Eisenhower Lane South
Lombard, Illinois 60148
Telephone: 630-627-9200

PHOTO PAGE



A typical lunch hour at the COD Art Cener Cafe...

The smell is wifting through the air at the Art Center Cafe where students are congregating between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., the cafe's busiest time. In the hustle and bustle of the day they stop by to purchase anything from a sandiwch to a slice of pizza. There on the balck plastic board written in white crayon are the daily specials and soups. Students can expect pasta, or chicken and vegetables, or even jambalaya.



COMICS

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Shutting people out to avoid distractions, even under a deadline, can cause hurt feelings. Instead, return calls and e-mails and explain why you need a zone of privacy for now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although your keen Bull's eyes can usually discern what's fact from what's faux, that upcoming decision will need really solid data before you can risk a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As your confidence grows, you should be able to work toward your goals with more enthusiasm. Open your mind to suggestions. Some of them might even work for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reconnecting with someone from your past stirs up that old sense of adventure. But before you do anything else, be sure to get answers to those still-lingering questions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some people might resent the way you plan to resolve a difficult situation. But your commitment to making tough but fair decisions soon wins you their respect and support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Mixed signals could be causing that vexing workplace problem. Before you choose to leave the project, ask for a meeting where you can get things out in the open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your good intentions could backfire if you're not careful with other people's feelings. Try using persuasion, not pressure, to get others to see your side of the situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your dedication to finishing the task at hand is laudable. But be careful not to overdo the midnight oil bit. Take time for relaxation with someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your intuition will help you make some tough choices in the first half of the month, you'll need more facts to back up your actions later on.

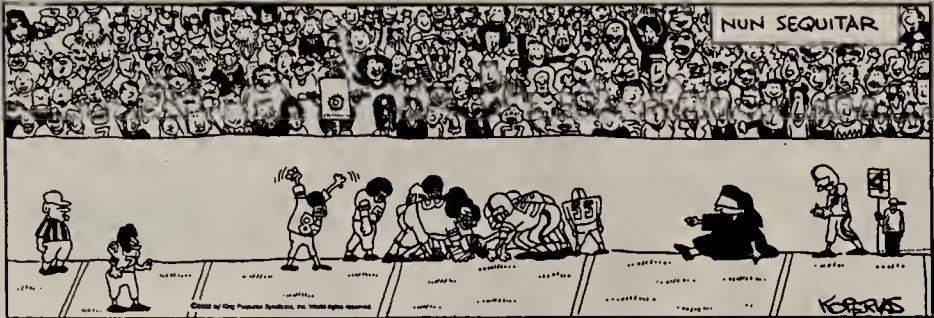
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All that hard work and research in the workplace finally pays off as you hoped it would. Ignore comments from jealous types who are out to get the Goat built up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unfair decision creates unnecessary problems. But avoid anger and move carefully as you work this out. Expect to get support from an unlikely source.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A fuzzy financial vista persists until midmonth, when things begin to clear up. You'll also gain a better perspective on how to handle those pesky personal problems.

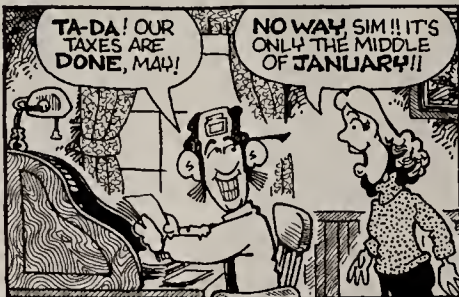
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of being there for those who need your help in difficult times.

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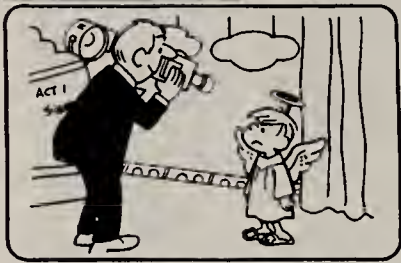
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Differences: 1. Halo wire is missing. 2. Sign is different. 3. Boy is barefoot. 4. Robe has a border. 5. Cloud is missing. 6. Two stagehands are gone.

MAGIC MAZE • ASIAN RIVERS

ZUROKHDAXAUQNKH
ESBYVSKPMRSJHIE
BYIVTCQOHGELRIG
DBBRAHMAPUTRAYW
TRPLGEZTGNAYMKI
FDBBKIYINWRNWUS
QOMOKITNAAHFGDB
ZXNWUSADDMPQOHN
LGJHFHDURDUCAYE
WVTSQYMSODERPNI
NEEWLASKJIHFECB

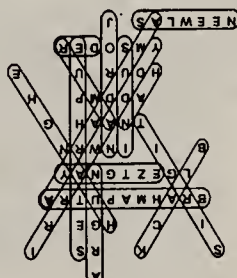
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amu Darya Brahmaputra Indus Salween
Amur Euphrates Irrawaddy Tigris
Argun Han Jordan Yangtze
Black Huang He Red

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STRUCK

By TONY SANTANA

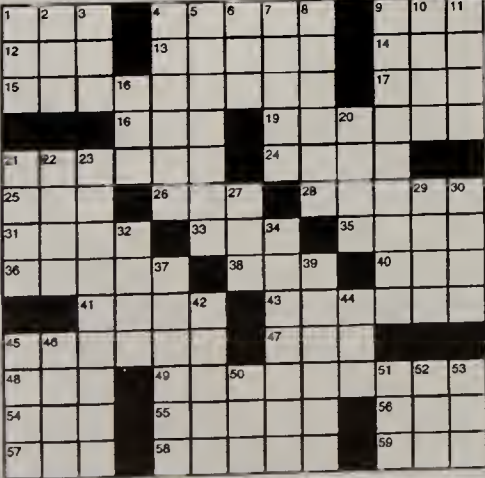


ASIAN RIVERS

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cleopatra's slayer
- 4 Golf club handle
- 9 Make margin-alla
- 12 White House nickname
- 13 "The Color Purple" role
- 14 Kimono closer
- 15 "Lonesome Dove" actress
- 17 Coal carrier
- 18 Half of "bi-"
- 19 Big name in animation
- 21 Of milk
- 24 February forecast
- 25 Khan title
- 26 Stocky horse
- 28 Flip
- 31 Swampy terrain
- 33 Neither's partner
- 35 Model Banks
- 36 Uncultured folks
- 38 Solidify
- 40 Phone bk. data
- 41 Drivers' needs (Abbr.)
- 43 Least risky
- 45 Cosmetics
- 47 Be in debt
- 48 Get - for effort
- 49 "Titanic" actor
- 54 Thither



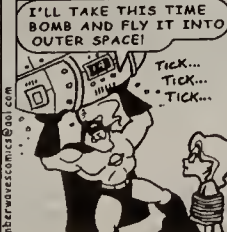
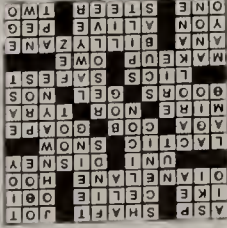
- 55 Breathing
- 56 Coatrack piece
- 57 Indivisible
- 58 Handle the helm
- 59 Couple
- 60 "Great" quintet
- 61 "True Grit" star
- 62 Wind instrument
- 63 Ship-shape
- 64 Enthusiast
- 65 Flue grime
- 66 Mary's follower
- 67 Exchange premium
- 68 "Scrooged" actress
- 69 Cranberry territory
- 70 Experts
- 71 Bridge position
- 72 One of a
- 73 Settle
- 74 Diving gear
- 75 Ally McBeal, e.g.
- 76 Upset, in a way
- 77 Shriner's capeau
- 78 "Hold the -" (Abbr.)
- 79 Unsigned
- 80 Perjure oneself
- 81 Suitable
- 82 Fresh
- 83 Swelled head

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



King Crossword

SPORTS

Unzipping a rivalry

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

This past Saturday both the men's and women's basketball teams played against Joliet Junior College. Scoring for the Lady Chaps were the usual suspects, Nakisha Shaw with 16 points, Candice Husband with 13 and Agnes Michalow with 12. Angelique Smith also contributed 14 points for the ladies.

"Nakisha, Angelique and Agnes are the team leaders in the statistical area," said Mitchell.

As for the rivalry in the women's game, head coach Beth Mitchell felt there was no hostility.

"I talked to the team about the competition of the past between Joliet and COD but because most of the team are freshman they have not experienced this particular rivalry. It was a hard fought victory for us, said Mitchell.

Leading rebounders for the team were Shaw with 18, 15 of which were offensive. Michalow had 12 rebounds and Smith chipped in with ten. Sheenita Bass recorded five steals for the game.

"We held them to 17 points in the first half and we had 64 team rebounds. The girls played hard," said Mitchell.

The team won with a final score of 68-44. Their record is now at 9-2.

"I am pleased that we have started out strong and we will continue to work hard every day to reach our goal of returning to the National Tournament," said Mitchell.

see
'Rivalry'
page 24



JOLIET
Junior College



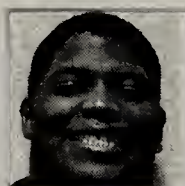
Photopoll

Which college sports team do you keep up with the most? Why?



Jamal Gentry, 22
Lisle
Accounting

"Duke. I've been following them since I was young."



Terence Pirtle, 19
Woodridge
Music/Acting

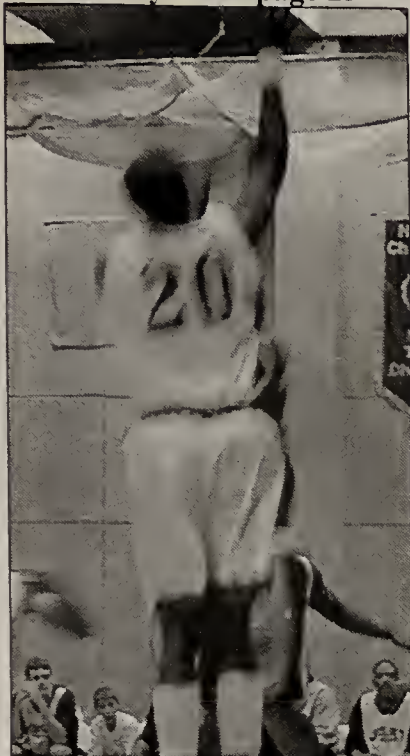
"Michigan University. That's where I want to get my Bachelor's degree from."



Abby Majek, 19
Glendale Heights
Business

"University of Illinois. They bring basketball back to Chicago street courts."

'Rivalry' from page 23



Left- Terrence McLemore takes a jump shot over a Joliet defender.
Right-Packed stands for the conference rivalry game.



Photos by Andrea Esposito

The men took on Joliet just the same, but came up short and lost.

"There was big rivalry in this conference game, it was a game for ranking," said head coach Don Klaas.

During the final minutes of the game is when the intensity was turned on at a higher level. The next time the men take on the big rivalry, they will be at Joliet, and according to Klaas the players understand it's importance.

"The intensity, competitiveness, rivalry, etc. all increase as you play any team a second time," said Klaas.

It didn't matter if Joliet's side had more fans than ours, the men still played with as much tenacity as ever.

"Most of these players have dealt with crowded gyms to empty gyms. They know the important thing is what occurs on the floor," said Klaas.

Despite a tough fight the men lost with the final score being 67-72.

In past games the men's basketball team

defeated South Suburban College 51-38, on Dec. 7.

Terrence McLemore led the team with eighteen points and eleven rebounds. Deanta Hollins added thirteen points, twelve of which were three pointers.

Cory Larde added twelve points and Joel Carter grabbed eight rebounds. Bryan Nadelhoffer came off the bench to bring down seven rebounds.

The following week the team traveled to participate in the Highland Invitational Tournament in Freeport.

The team took on Olive-Harvey College in a non-conference match-up and won with a final score of 88-73.

The team then lost their next game against Highland, 52-64, and then lost against Lincoln Trail, 57-64, despite sixteen points from McLemore.

The men's record is now 12-5. The men's next game is tomorrow at home against Rock Valley, game time is 7 p.m.

Catching up with women's hoopsters

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

On Dec. 7 the women's basketball team topped South Suburban in a low scoring game. Nakisha Shaw and Agnes Michalow led the team with fifteen and eleven points, respectively.

Shaw grabbed a total of fifteen rebounds with an average of eleven and a half per game. Angelique Smith grabbed a total of seven rebounds while recording six assists and five steals. The final score was 48-38.

During the holiday break the women participated in the college's two-day Holiday Invite. The first game was played on Dec. 27 when the team went up against Lake County to win the first game of the tournament with a final score of 62-58.

Shaw led the lady hoopsters with a double double, scoring twenty points and grabbing thirteen rebounds. Shaw also recorded seven steals.

Sheenita Bass also helped the team adding twelve points. Smith added ten points and six rebounds to round off the top three scorers.

The ladies then went on to play Malcolm X in the championship game of the Holiday Invite and won, 80-69. Smith was the high scorer with twenty-one points as well as Shaw with twenty points. Smith also grabbed eleven rebounds and Shaw grabbed nine.

Then the ladies went on to play Moraine Valley in a non-conference game. Shaw led the team yet again with twenty-two points, ten rebounds and two steals. Michalow was right behind Shaw scoring seventeen points and bringing down nine rebounds. Bass scored fourteen points and recorded six rebounds.

Their record, after taking on Joliet is now 9-2. The women's next game is tomorrow at home against Rock Valley, game time is 5 p.m.



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Records at a glance

Men's Basketball			93-83	12-4
vs.	South Suburban	W	vs. Joliet	L
	51-38	8-1		12-5.
vs.	Olive Harvey	W	Women's Basketball	
	88-73	9-1	vs.	South Suburban
vs.	Highland	L		W
	52-64	9-2	vs.	48-38
vs.	Lincoln Trail	L		5-1
	57-64	9-3	vs.	Odyssey
vs.	Sauk Valley	L		L
	72-78	9-4	vs.	57-80
vs.	Aurora JV	W		5-2
	82-57	10-4	vs.	Lake County
vs.	Moraine Valley	W		W
	81-65	11-4	vs.	62-58
vs.	Malcolm X	W		6-2
			vs.	Malcolm X
				W
			vs.	80-69
				7-2
			vs.	Moraine Valley
				W
			vs.	76-65
				8-2
			vs.	Joliet
				W
			vs.	68-44
				9-2

SportsBriefs

■ Marissa Herald (Downers Grove) of the women's volleyball team has been named a first team Division III All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association and a second team All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

■ Herald led the Lady Chaps with 336 kills and averaged 3.5 kills per contest, which ranked her fifth on the all-time college record list.

■ Herald was also all conference first team choice in the N4C and was selected to the All-

Region IV first team.

■ Registration has begun for Winter Quarter Intramurals. To register, fill out the IM registration sheet in the Athletic Department Office (P.E. 205). Registration deadline for all Winter Quarter intramurals is 5 p.m. on Fri., Jan. 24.

■ 4 on 4 volleyball will be held on Mondays from 12-1:15 p.m. Play begins Jan. 20.

■ 3 on 3 soccer will be held Tuesdays from 12-1:30 p.m. Play begins Jan. 21.

■ 3 on 3 basketball will be held on Wednesdays from 12-1:15 p.m. Play

begins Jan. 22.

■ 5 on 5 full court basketball will be held on Thursday's from 12-1:15 p.m. Play begins on Jan. 23.

■ Students, faculty and community members may participate. Participants must have a current Community Membership.

■ Space is limited to eight teams per activity. Teams will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

■ More information is available in the P.E. center or by contacting William Fajkus (Director of Intramurals) at 942-2479.



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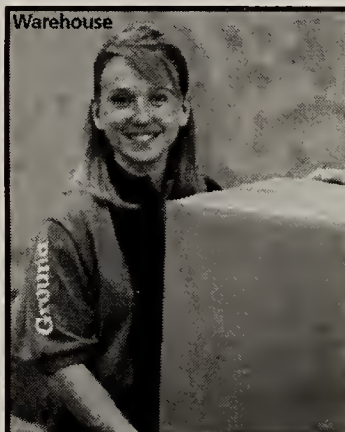
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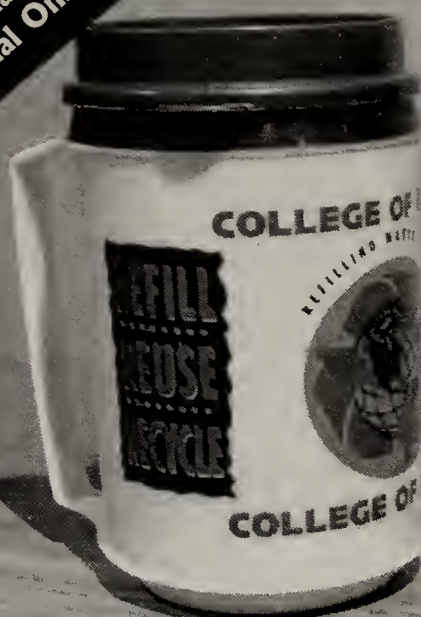
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SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball			
1/18* ROCK VALLEY	7 p.m.	2/1	* at Joliet 5 p.m.
1/21 * at Harper	7 p.m.	2/4	* TRITON 5 p.m.
1/25 WRIGHT	7 p.m.	2/6	* at Rock Valley 5 p.m.
1/28 BENEDICTINE	7 p.m.	2/8	HIGHLAND 1 p.m.
2/1 * at Joliet	7 p.m.	2/11	* HARPER 5 p.m.
2/4* TRITON	7 p.m.	2/15	ELGIN 5 p.m.
2/6 * at Rock Valley	7 p.m.	2/18	at Kennedy-King 5 p.m.
2/11 * HARPER	7 p.m.	2/20	at Morton 5 p.m.
2/15 ELGIN	7 p.m.	2/22	WHEATON JV 5 p.m.
2/18 at Kennedy-King	7 p.m.	2/25	Region IV Playoffs tba
2/20 at Morton	7 p.m.	2/28	Region IV Playoffs at Harper tba
2/22 NORTHWESTERN JV	7 p.m.	3/1	Region IV Championship at Harper tba
2/25 Region IV Playoffs	tba		

Swimming

2/28 Region IV Playoffs at Harper	tba	1/17 DuPAGE CLASSIC	5 p.m.
3/1 Region IV Championship at Harper	tba	1/18 DuPAGE CLASSIC	9 a.m.
Women's Basketball		1/29 TRITON (women only)	2 p.m.
1/18 * ROCK VALLEY	5 p.m.	1/31 at Lincoln	6 p.m.
1/21 * at Harper	5 p.m.	2/4 at Illinois Institute of Technology	2 p.m.
1/28 WRIGHT	5 p.m.	2/14 Region IV Championships at Lincoln, IL	tba
1/30 at Kankakee	5:30 p.m.	2/15	

Student Activities Presents:

Scott Lee's 3rd Annual

Pocket Billiards Clinic, Exhibition & Tournament

January 27th-31st

Monday & Tuesday

10am & 2pm-Free Billiards clinic
for C.O.D. students

Tuesday - Thursday

The Tournament

(prizes include Trophies, Pool Cues, and more!)

Friday

11am- Scott will play both men's &
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12pm- Scott will hold a pocket billiards &
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Men's and women's track returners fire up to defend national titles

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

This year's track team, which will be led by returning head coach Jane Vatchev, looks to quite possibly be the biggest and most hard working teams in Vatchev's twenty years of coaching.

In this year's case, the teams returners have great leadership qualities, those given to them by last years sophomores.

The size of the men's and women's teams have increased yearly.

This year the women have at least 25 interested and/or returning athletes.

The men have at least 65 interested and/or returning athletes.

Because the team cannot practice before a certain date, Coach Vatchev was

able to do pre-season training through a class the college offers. This class included returning athletes as well as students who were not intending to participate on the track team.

This year, in order to defend national titles in both the men's and women's divisions, Vatchev has decided to continue to utilize the pool as a way to practice.

Strength complex coordinator, Matt Cousins, has helped implement new programs for the team.

"Last year we started using the pool for our workouts because of the constant pounding the track and floor puts on the joints. After we implimented the pool workouts we noticed less injuries. We will continue to use the pool as much as possible," said Vatchev.

In addition to the pool exercizes Coach Cousins also implemented a physical strength program.

"With the physical strength program there were also less injuries to the athletes because their muscles were stronger," said Vatchev.

As for the teams to beat Vatchev feels that Harper will be the main competition.

"It's a joke to us in practice when we say that a Harper opponent is right behind us. It gets us going," said Vatchev.

Although the track program in some schools have been taken away Vatchev still feels the athletes still have opportunities.

"Calls are starting to come in from other schools for scholar opportunities, success is starting to pay off," said Vatchev.

Coach Vatchev is still taking interested athletes to be part of the track team. Contact Coach Vatchev either by stopping by her office in the Physiscal Education building room 205B or call at 942-3329.

"I'm still taking athletes, it's not too late, contact Coach V. A.S.A.P."



Photos by Monika Labbe

Just a few of the items sold at the concession stand at the basketball games.

Concessions

Do you know who gets the money?

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Every time you go to a game, you have popcorn, maybe a hot dog, or maybe even a slice of pizza. But what you don't know is where the money goes once you have given it up.

Not to worry, those who work at the concession stands don't just run off with it. The team you have gone to watch and support doesn't get it. The people who get it are the people that work the stand.

For men's basketball games, those who work at the concession stand are players from the men's baseball team. The baseball players rotate for every game.

This year the players benefit from working because the money that is made during the games is used in part for their equipment and trips.

The items sold are just like any other concession stand items: hot dogs, popcorn, soda, pizza and candy. During an average night, the concession stand makes an estimated \$75.

"Help support COD baseball," said Sam Fasano, third baseman for the Chaps.

You will be doing just that when you buy from the concession stands.

Paid Advertisement

NOTIFICATION OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

- 1. The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day College of DuPage Records Office receives a request for access.** Students should submit to the Records Office written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The College will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.
- 2. The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.** Students may ask College of DuPage to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the College official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If College of DuPage decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the College will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.
- 3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information (not "Directory Information") contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.** One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the College has contracted (such as an attorney, degree/enrollment verifier, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.
- 4. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by College of DuPage to comply with the requirements of FERPA.** The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

NOTICE OF PUBLIC STUDENT INFORMATION

Disclosure of Directory Information

The items listed below are designated as "Directory Information" by the College of DuPage and may be released for any purpose at the discretion of the College. Under provision of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as Amended, you have the right to withhold the disclosure of any or all of the categories of "Directory Information" listed below.

Please consider very carefully the consequences of any decision by you to withhold any category of "Directory Information". Should you decide to inform the College not to release any or all of the "Directory Information", any future requests for such information from non-College persons or organizations will be refused.

The College will honor your request to withhold any of the categories listed below but cannot assume responsibility to contact you for subsequent permission to release them. Regardless of the effect upon you, the College assumes no liability for honoring your instructions that such information be withheld.

The categories of information are:

Category I: Name, community, telephone number, date of birth, classes, enrollment status (e.g. full or part-time) and dates of attendance

Category II: Previous educational institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors and degrees or certificates earned (including deletion from the commencement program)

Category III: Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight, and date and place of birth

If you wish to withhold any or all categories of information, complete the "Student Request to Prevent Disclosure of Directory Information" form and submit it by the fourth week of the term to the office of the director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC 2048B. Forms are available in the Records office, SRC 2015, and the above office.

If the form is not received in the office of the director of Admissions, Registration and Records by the fourth week of the term, it is assumed that the above information may be disclosed.

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CHILDCARE

After-school companion & homework helper for nice 15 year old girl student, incl. light housekeeping and errands. 20 hrs per week, flex. but approx. 3-7 pm M-F. Must have own car, ins., and like golden retrievers. Leave msg at 630-323-9116.

AFTERNOON BABYSITTING NEEDED
Looking for dependable, fun loving indiv. to care for our 3 year old son in our home M,T,W,F 2:00-5:30. Westmont (RT 83 & Ogden Avenue) Please call 630-323-2911.

Childcare needed for Toddler and Infant in our Lombard home. T or Th 7:30am - 6pm. Need own trans. 630-889-7901.

FOR SALE

Delta 2 speed 16" jigsaw \$150; Master Mechanic 10" table saw \$150; both for \$275. 11 storm windows \$8 ea.; all for \$60. 936-756-2780. Email: foxy@txucom.net.

Mac computers with all the correct Graphics software. Quadra 610, 15" Radius monitor, external storage drive, \$250. Power Mac7200, Sony monitor, GCC laser printer, Zip drive, \$350. Call 630-231-1881.

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PT Management. Applications are invited for PT, entry-level management position, which has become available through expansion in the entertainment industry. Call Brian at 630-989-0766.

Needed: Responsible person to help prov. behavior therapy for our 4-year-old developmentally delayed son. Will train. Time commitment is 7-8 hours per week, \$8-\$10 per hour. Naperville. Call 630-357-9160.

Student wanted for shoveling snow. Private residence. Near Belmont/Maple, Downers Grove. Reply to jameswendte@hotmail.com, or leave message at 708-387-9093.??

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Ladies over 18 needed for nude fetish modeling. \$100 per hr. Lee 847-226-1750.

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Holiday Bills Blues? AVON Reps Needed Now! Call Yolanda (Indp AVON Sls Rep.) 847-923-5273.

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RENT

Move in now and pay no rent until Jan 2003. Spac. 2 bdr apt. 2.5 mi from COD. swimming pool big screen TV. \$441.00 mo. Incl. all util. & cable. Male/female. student @ NCC. 630-268-1503 **Glen Ellyn Apts.**

ROOMMATE WANTED in Glen Ellyn. F seeks M/F to share condo. 1 mile from COD. Clean, bright, big 2 BR 2 BA, many upgrades. \$500 + Ω util. Elizabeth 630-545-2902.

Female roommate wanted, 2br, 1.5bath, washer/dryer in apt, \$400/mo + 1/2 utilities, near Waubonsie High, 630-499-7573.

TUTORS

STUDENT TUTORS NEEDED. COD students can earn \$8.45 per hr tutoring fellow students in a variety of college subjects. No exper. nec. Training provided. Call 630-942-3686 or stop by IC3040 to apply.

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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

HOW GLOBALIZATION BREEDS HATRED
FEATURES, page 9

OVERCROWDED LABS
PHOTO, page 10

**WOMEN & MEN BASKETBALL
BEAT ROCK VALLEY**
SPORTS, page 16

Enrollment continues to rise

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The 10th day enrollment report for the Winter quarter shows a 4.3 percent increase in full-time equivalent students (FTES).

FTES represent the number of full-time students the college would have if all the credit hours were taken by full-time students. The actual number of FTES is 15,340.

The percentage of change for the last five winter quarters were 2.0 percent, -0.2 percent, 1.0 percent, 9.8 percent, and 4.3 percent.

The report is primarily used for research and planning purposes, according to Harlan Schweer, director of

research and planning.

The FTES count increased by 4.3 percent in both the fall and the winter.

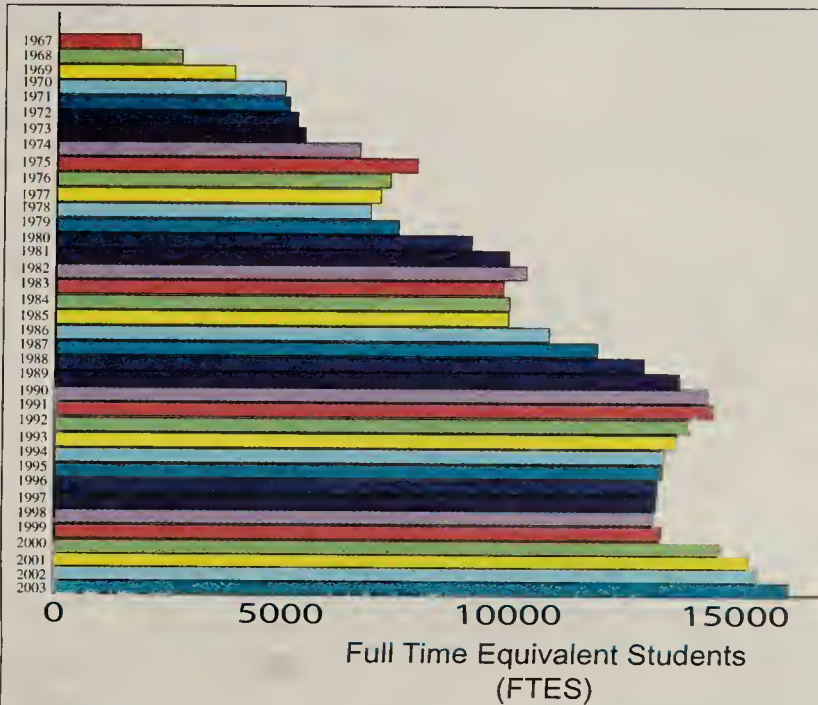
"This means that more courses are being offered and taken," Schweer said.

While the FTES count increased by 4.3 percent, the credit headcount, which is the number of students enrolled in credit courses, only increased by 1.7 percent.

"Students are continuing to take heavier class loads," Schweer said. "That seems to be the case for probably about a year now."

The percent head count of males to females did not change at all from last year. The student body is com-

see 'enrollment' page 2



Full Time Equivalent Students represent the number of full-time students the college would have if all the credit hours were taken by full-time students.

The number is determined by taking the total credit hours and dividing by 15, which is used as full-time for report purposes.



Photo by Monika Labbe

New parking lot designation signs are being put up around campus. Included are a new letter designations and graphics of native prairie plants and animals.

New signs, new lots

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

New parking lot signs are now being put up around campus to designate the renamed parking lots.

The new signs are taller and brighter signs that rename the lots using letter designations instead of numbers. In addition, graphics of native prairie plants and animals are being added to the lots. (See page 4 for pictures and descriptions of these signs.)

"A signage company had developed a prototype of signs with animals on it," said Jody Zamirowski, design coordinator of production services. "Then I suggested using native animals and plants."

The sequence of the lots will also change. The northwest corner of the college, north of Building K will begin the sequence with Lot A and then it will continue clock wise ending with Lot Q, the SRC faculty and staff lot.

Installation of the signs began in mid-November and is expected to be completed in mid-February.

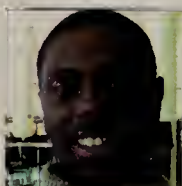
The college is also awaiting the arrival of new parking lot directional signs which designate where to park for certain areas of the college, electronic message boards which will be used to relay important messages to people and illuminated building names.

They are also awaiting approval of a final permit

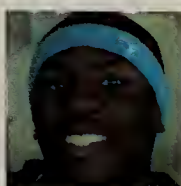
see 'signs' page 2

Photopoll

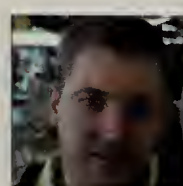
Have you experienced any signs that the school's enrollment is rising?



"Yes. I see new faces every day."



"Yes. I can't get into the classes I want to take because they are full."



"Yes. parking is getting worse."

Steve Davis, 20
Bellwood
Business

Terrell Jones, 21
Lisle
Business

Jason Roberts, 26
Lombard
Pre-med

'enrollment' from page 1

posed of 44 percent males or 11,961 and 56 percent females or 15,519.

"Students are continuing to take heavier class loads."

DR. HARLAN SCHWEER
RESEARCH AND PLANNING

There are 12,404, or 81 percent, FTES studying on campus and 2,936, or 19 percent off campus.

Forty-two percent of FTES are attending class in the morning, 18 percent in the afternoon, and 28 percent in the evening.

Eighty-five percent, or 12,964, of FTES are enrolled in 100 or higher level courses and 15 percent, or 2,376, are enrolled in under 100 level courses.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

■ Mischievous conduct

Students were captured by Public Safety inside a lounge area playing football. The officer was concerned that the sprinkler heads and light fixtures would be damaged.

■ Accident

A white 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by an 18-year-old male hit a blue 1997 Nissan Sentra driven by a 19-year-old female at College Road and SRC Drive.

No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Accident

A blue 1989 Pontiac driven by a 19-year-old male hit a parked gray 1992 Chevy in Lot 7.

No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Warrant for arrest

A 23-year-old male was taken into custody as he walked out of SRC North.

The male had three active warrants for his arrest; failure to appear on original charges of obstructing justice, possession of Cannabis and theft/criminal damage to property from the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

The male was transported to DuPage County Sheriff's office.

■ Illegal smoking

Public Safety was notified of students smoking in the entryway by Health Services.

Smokers were gone by the time the officer arrived.

■ Suspicious trouble

A male dressed in all black clothing and a dark trench coat was reported to be walking into the Arts Center

after the college was closed.

The officer was unable to locate the male.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

■ Accident

A black 1991 Honda Prelude driven by a 21-year-old male hit a blue 1999 Chevrolet S10 driven by a 24-year-old female in Lot 4.

No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Accident

A black 1997 GMC Jimmy driven by a 19-year-old male hit a red 2002 Mercury Cougar driven by a 22-year-old female at College Road and Park Blue.

No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated less than \$500.

To report a crime or other emergency call 942-2000.

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'signs' from page 1

from the Village of Glen Ellyn for the proper placement of those signs.

"The college did a traffic study to determine the placement of the signs so they do not block anyone's view on

"The college did a traffic study to determine the placement of the signs so they do not block anyone's view."

VIRGINIA GARNER
SIGNAGE ASSISTANT

Fawell Blvd.," said Virginia Garner, signage assistance.

The production people are painting the materials and the signs are almost ready for shipment, according to Garner. They are just awaiting the final permit so that they know there are no last minute changes.

The college in coordination with the village is also looking at the least expensive and safest ways to properly attach the illuminated building names.

"On the Southwest corner of the SRC we have to attach the building name to glass and there to porcelain on the SRC tower," Garner said.



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Expires March 21, 2003

Farewell to recent retiree

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Val Burke, former coordinator of health services who retired in Dec. 2002, passed away on Jan. 14.

Burke worked for the college for 31 years and helped to get Health Services started at the college.

"She was originally hired as a nurse," said Lucile Friedli, former director of student activities. "She headed up the office of Health Services by the early 70's."

"She took a personal interest in everyone," said Anna Marie Logan, a registered nurse in Health Services. "She always had time for people to come in and sit down and talk."

Among Burke's many contributions to the college are helping to get the Special Services Division of Health Services started, starting the student parent co-op program, forming support groups for people who had different learning styles and organizing the Wellness Fair which has been a tradition for 15 years.

"The college is known for how much it does for special needs students and Val started all that," said Gail Deckert, a registered nurse in Health Services.

Burke also earned the COD Adade Wheeler award in 1992. The Adade Wheeler Award is given by the college and recognizes outstanding accomplishment and inspiration to women.

"She was a very innovative person," said Nancy Elliot, retired nurse.



Photo courtesy of the college library archives

Val Burke, who helped to start Health Services, passed away last week.

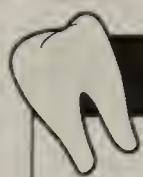
"When I first came to work for Val, she told me that I could either make something of my position, or just come to work. I made something of my position."

Burke was always physically active, participating in everything from swimming to aerobics, according to Deckert.

Burke was diagnosed with cancer in November.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Feb. 1 at First United Methodist Church of Glen Ellyn, 424 Forest.

In Val's memory, college flags will be flown at half staff on Jan. 31.



College of DuPage Dental Hygiene Program

Seeking Patients for Spring Quarter

• STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF • COMMUNITY

The Dental Hygiene Program students at College of DuPage are seeking patients to perform preventative oral health services during Spring Quarter 2003 in Room AC182 of the Arts Center.

Some Preventative Services that will be offered at a low cost to you:

- Examination
- X-rays
- Sealants
- Cleaning
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- Fluoride

SENIOR CITIZENS AND COLLEGE OF DUPAGE EMPLOYEES WILL RECEIVE A 15% DISCOUNT.

Patient Parking will be available in Lot 5

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DURING SPRING
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For more information, please visit
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(BFA) = bachelor of fine arts degree

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- School tours
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Can you match these native prairie plant and animal signs with their proper names? These are the new parking lot signs.

1.	2.	3.	a. White Oak b. White Tail Deer c. Compass Plant
4.	5.	6.	d. Common Yellowthroat e. Leopard Frog f. Black Cherry
7.	8.	9.	g. Great Blue Heron h. Cattails i. Barn Swallow
10.	11.	12.	j. Coneflower k. Question Mark Butterfly l. Massasauga Rattlesnake
13.	14.	15.	m. Trillium Grandiflorum n. Monarch Butterfly o. Northern Cardinal

Answers: 1. n, 2. k, 3. d, 4. j, 5. g, 6. b, 7. a, 8. h, 9. l, 10. e, 11. o, 12. f, 13. c, 14. i, 15. m

Career Services Center



Experience & Preparedness Gives YOU the Competitive Edge

Career Services is dedicated to providing top quality assistance to better prepare individuals to meet the challenges in a competitive, global marketplace.

The programs, services and resources available through the Career Services Center have been developed to help students, alumni and community residents explore, prepare for and reach their career goals.

- Gain information regarding specific occupations through Job Shadowing
- Learn job-search techniques, such as networking, resume writing and effective interviewing
- Explore current employment opportunities through J.O.B.S. Internet Job Match System (www.cod.edu)
- Gain knowledge of Internet and library resources which aid in the job search
- Develop a job search strategy and action plan
- Obtain insight on professional traits essential to be successful in a competitive job market
- Schedule an appointment to assist you in developing a job search portfolio

Be central.

The central idea behind North Central College is you. Not just your classes or your grades. But you. The whole you. Your dreams. Your opinions. Your hopes for your future.

And because you are central to everything we do, everyone here—professors, administrators,



coaches, and students—everyone—wants to see you succeed in whatever you make your life's work. That's what makes us different. We can't wait to find out what makes you different.

To find out more about us, visit www.northcentralcollege.edu or call toll-free 800-411-1861 today!

Begin your life's work where you are central.

A Rep will be visiting, Tues., Jan. 28, from 9am-noon, SRC 2nd Level Foyer



NewsBriefs

- **Winter quarter dates**
 - March 23 - Winter quarter ends
- **Spring 2003 Quarterlies**

Spring 2003 Quarterlies will be available on campus beginning Monday, Feb. 3.

Returning students will begin registering on Feb. 13.
- **New student service office hours**

The changes in the following office hours are effective as of Jan. 21.

The office of Admissions, Registration, Cashier and Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services will operate on the following schedule:

 - Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Records office will operate on the following schedule:

 - Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- **Election packets**

Election packets for student trustee, student body president, and student body vice president will be available from Jan. 27 through Feb. 19 in SRC 1800.
- **Board election**

The following will be the ballot order for the April 1 Board of Trustees election. There are three seats up in the election.

 1. Mark J. Nowak of Addison
 2. James E. Rowoldt of Aurora
 3. James M. Konopka of Woodridge
 4. Rafael A. Rivadeneira of Elmhurst
 5. Mary W. Ghikas of Elmhurst
 6. Brent Christensen of Lombard
 7. Jane Herron of Woodridge
 8. Micheal E. McKinnon of Oak Brook

- **Board of Trustees meeting**

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052.

The Feb. meeting is scheduled for Thurs. Feb. 13 instead of Feb. 12.
- **Smart Online Searcher workshops**

The library is sponsoring free S.O.S. workshops that will operate on the following schedule:

Series #1:

"Introduction to the COD Library"

 - Feb. 1 - 10-11:30 a.m.
 - Feb. 14 - 9:30-11a.m.
 - Feb. 24 - 7-8:30 p.m.

"Research Strategies: Finding Books & Articles"

 - Jan. 27 - 1-2:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 1 - 1-2:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 19 - 7-8:30 p.m.
 - Mar. 4 - 2-3:30 p.m.

Series #2:

"Internet I: The Basics"

 - Jan. 27 - 6-7:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 4 - 3-4:30 p.m.
 - Mar. 1 - 2-3:30 p.m.

"Internet II: Finding Information:"

 - Jan. 26 - 2-3:30 p.m.
 - Jan. 27 - 8-9:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 6 - 3-4:30 p.m.
 - Mar. 3 - 10-11:30 a.m.

"Internet III: The Best of the Web"

 - Jan. 28 - 7-8:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 10 - 4-5:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 13 - 1-2:30 p.m.

"Internet IV: Advanced Online Searching Strategies"

 - Feb. 3 - 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 8 - 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 17 - 4:30-6:30 p.m.
 - Mar. 13 - 10 a.m.-12p.m.

To sign up stop by the Reference Desk or call 942-3364.

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↑

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↑

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- Boachelor of Monuufacturing Technology and Monogement

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.....the Benedictine Difference

- Nurture the balance of your mind, body, spirit and faith.
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- Receive a high-quality education that's close to home.
- See why Benedictine University is listed by *U.S. News & World Report*® as a Top School and Best Value in the Midwest and ranked sixth in the Midwest for Campus Diversity.
- Access more than 100 personal computer stations throughout campus that are available to students and faculty, plus 80 more located in four computer labs.
- Use the latest software advances including Windows XP and a high-performance computing system.
- Meet world leaders as part of our Great Issues-Great Ideas lecture series.

Come visit Benedictine representative Wendy Finch on the following days:

January 30	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February 3	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February 11	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February 28	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
March 6	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

For more information, call undergraduate admissions at (630) 829-6300, e-mail admissions@ben.edu or visit us on the Web at www.ben.edu.

Benedictine University
5700 College Road, Lisle, Illinois 60532

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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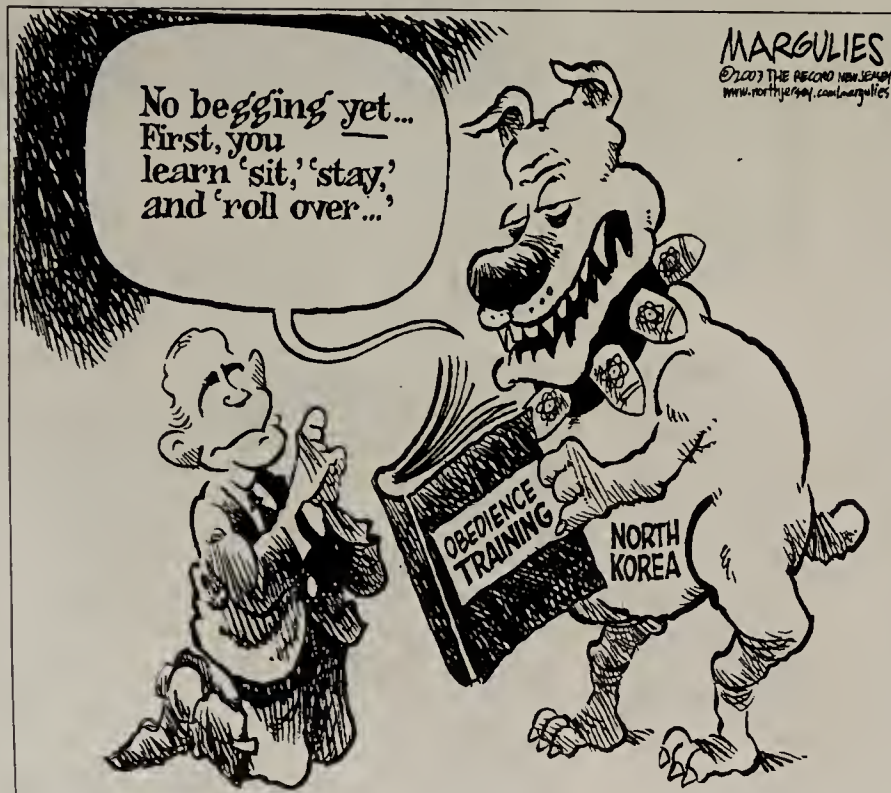
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942-3747



Students, be prepared

The chaos has begun. Students can expect to feel the squeeze from the quarter to semester transition as they register for spring quarter classes.

Students, be prepared to register as soon as possible and be more flexible in class schedules even if that means you end up with a terrible schedule.

The college is experiencing a surge in enrollment for many of the science and math courses.

Because many of these courses offer general education credits and prerequisites for health programs they fill quickly.

Students typically have worked around being shut out of a class at registration by getting permission from the instructor to allow them into the class.

And faculty have been trying to help out students during this time by overloading classes and squeezing as many students into their classes as possible.

Unfortunately for students, this trend more than likely will change as faculty spend more and more time preparing for the Fall 2005 transition to semesters.

The most alarming part of this transition to semesters is that the college is making up the process as it goes along.

Yes, this is the nation's largest single-campus community college, but that does not mean that the committee in charge of the transition has a how-to book on going from quarters to semesters.

To date the quarter to semester website information scheduled to be unveiled in January has not been seen.

The FAQ's (frequently asked questions) section for the web is not scheduled to be on the college's web page

(www.cod.edu) until April because the committee is unsure what the students want to know.

Many COD students will be in for a rude awakening if they believe the switch to semesters won't affect them.

According to the Department of Research and Planning's Survey of Graduates, the typical student spends 10 terms at COD - that's more than two years. For a student whose first quarter at COD was Fall 2002, 10 terms would put that student in the first semester, Fall 2005.

Students who can't get into a course and plan to just push back graduation another quarter (or semester) may want to rethink that strategy by taking the class over the summer, as Independent Learning or online (if available).

The college is working on the overcrowding issue but it is going to take time.

The college can't simply add another class if one fills. Even if there were an empty room (which is hard to come by now) there may not be an instructor to teach the class.

And even if the college hired more faculty, there would not be a room for the instructor to teach in.

The college has a Facilities Master Plan to build more buildings and now that the referendum passed the college has the money to start building them.

The college plans to form a committee to look into the overcrowding situation but those results could be quarters away.

There are no plans to turn the MAC theater into a large classroom so until the new buildings are built and before the real transition frenzy hits, be prepared to do what it takes (summer courses, online courses and/or crazy schedules) to get your classes in.

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Photopoll

What problems does overcrowding cause in your classes?

Melissa Martinez,
21
Addison
Social Work



"Not enough attention to each individual student."

Myron Sanchez,
24
Glen Ellyn
CIS



"It's hard to get into classes, and it delays the learning process."

Mariastella
Ventrella, 19
Carol Stream
Fashion Design



"Teachers are too busy to give one on one attention."

Alex Dravilas, 20
Bloomington
Criminal Justice



"There's no personal relationship between teacher and student."

Calvin Kim, 19
Naperville
Computer
Engineering



"It gets kind of loud, and the teachers don't know your name."

Joel Carter, 22
Naperville
Physical
Education



"Not having a place to sit."

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
• Political
• Special interest
- Professional
• Religious
• Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, Ext. 2365.*

...

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Tom Tallman, Ext. 2359*

...

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes the study and application of technology in the members various fields of interest. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

...

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

...

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

...

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

...

• **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Mario Reda, 2008*

...

• **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

...

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CHAPARRALS CRICKET CLUB:** Primary purpose of this club will be to promote and spread the game of cricket throughout the DuPage County community. Secondary, but not necessary, is to play cricket at a competitive level. *Adviser: Charles Ellenbaum, Ext. 2433*

• **COLO CULTURAL ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

...

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

...

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

...

• **GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS CLUB:** Provides opportunities for members to broaden their experiences in graphic arts beyond the classroom. *Adviser: Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029*

...

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

...

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

...

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332,*

...

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 942-2800, Ext. 54214*

...

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154*



...

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbuli, Ext. 2012*

...

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kazmi, Ext. 3059*

...

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty 942-2800, Ext. 53227*

...

• **PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** This club is a fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion. By hosting activities that promote an awareness of philosophy's value, we will facilitate a community dialog on philosophical interests. *Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407*

...

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

...

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *Advisor Stacy Kaplan, Ext. 4331.*

...

• **PROFESSIONAL CONVENTION MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** The main purpose of the College of DuPage Student Chapter of the Professional Convention Management Association is to familiarize the members with the basic aspect of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities in conjunction with the Professional Convention Management Association and the members. *Adviser: Joanne Giampa, Ext. 2556*

...

• **La RENCONTRE FRANCAISE:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

...

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

...

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 3407*

...

• **STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION STUDENT MEMBER ORGANIZATION OF TH AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION:** Mission is to improve the public's total health, the mission of the American Dental Hygienists' Association is to advance the art and science of dental hygiene by ensuring access to quality oral health care, increase awareness of prevention and promote high standards of dental hygiene education. *Adviser: Doreen Smeltzer, Ext. 2430*

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503*

...

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

...

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

...

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

...

• **THE ROCK:** Meets Mondays at noon and Tues at 7 PM for encouragement of each other, and serving others in SRC 1556 *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

...

• **THE CAMPUS GREENS:** promotes awareness of grass-roots, democracy and environmental issues. Meets Tuesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. in IC 1057 and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in IC 2019. Democrats and Republicans welcome. *Advisor: Deborah Adelman, Ext. 3406.*

...

• **TZU CHI COLLEGIATE YOUTH ASSOCIATION:** *Adviser: De Jang Liu, Ext. 3270*

Drop off forms at
Courier office, SRC
1560, by noon on Friday
prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683,
or e-mail
editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

Clubs/EventsForm



New/Existing Clubs:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER name _____ PHONE number for adviser _____

PURPOSE of club/organization: _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event _____

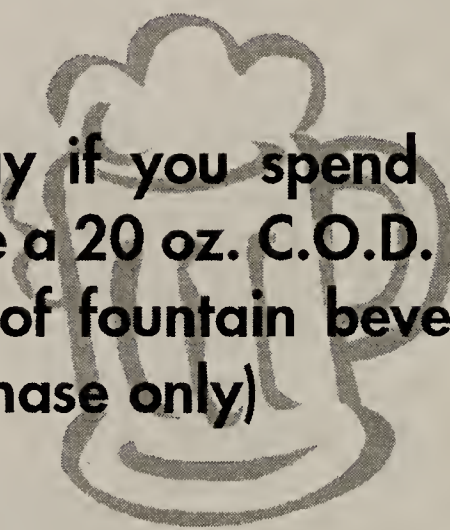
DESCRIPTION of event _____

Student Leadership Council

The SLC encourages support of
Our Dining Services/Cafeteria

Here are some of the specials
they are running this January:

- Every Friday if you spend at least \$4.99 you'll receive a 20 oz. C.O.D. Mug filled with your choice of fountain beverage or coffee (day of purchase only)



"Speak for
Yourself"

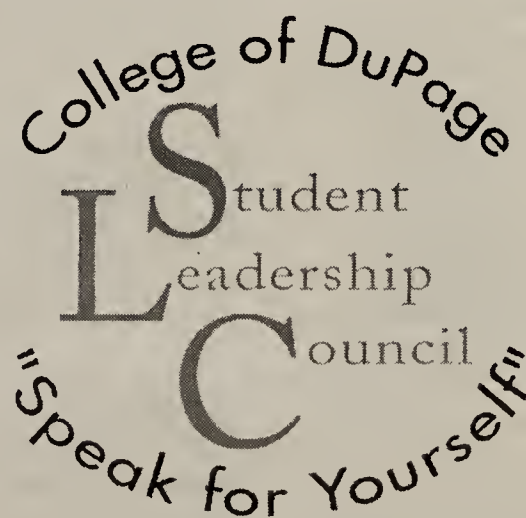
Do you love the new
menu choices in the cafeteria?

Does a particular Dining Services Staff member
provide excellent service?

OR Not?

Student Leadership Council is the way for you to help make
changes around the college.

Join us! Any or all Tuesdays at 4:00 pm SRC 1550 or call
942-2095 to find out how you too can
"Speak For Yourself"



FEATURES

F. Y. I.

SEX AND VIOLENCE: IMAGES OF WOMEN IN THE MEDIA

Noon-1:30 p.m., Jan. 28
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29
SRC 1450A

Presenters: COD Counselors Manivong Ratts and Nathania Montes

• The multimedia presentation will explore sexism in the media by examining how media images of women impact males and females of all ages.

STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT NOT-SO-STRAIGHT ISSUES

10 a.m. to noon
Jan. 29
SRC 2800

• Pride Alliance is hosting a question-and-answer forum about issues related to homosexuality. The free event is open to students, faculty and community members.

Questions can be answered by Jessica at lgbtsa@hotmail.com.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

3 p.m.
Jan. 30
Rainbow Dancer Plaza (colorful structure on 2nd floor, outside of Registration)
• The Campus Greens will protest a preemptive strike on Iraq by holding a candlelight vigil for the American troops and Iraqi civilians who will die.

BLOOD DRIVE

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Feb. 4
SRC 1450 A & B
• Make an appointment to donate in the Health Service Office.
For more information, call 942-2154 or 942-2141.

THE LONELY DEMOCRACY: ISRAEL AFTER THE ELECTION

2 p.m.
Feb. 10
SRC 2800 A, B, C
• Sponsored by the College Republications, the presentation will cover Israeli current affairs such as peacemaking, politics and personal aspects of daily life in Israel.

Presenter David Horowitz is editor of The Jerusalem Report, which covers Israel, the Middle East and the Jewish world. He also writes from Israel for newspapers around the world and is an experience lecturer regarding Israeli issues.

PANEL OF JOURNALISTS: HOW DO OTHER NATIONS VIEW THE UNITED STATES AS THE LONE SUPERPOWER?

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Feb. 10
SRC 2800
• The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations presents the topic of how other nations view the United States. The moderator will be George de Lama, deputy managing editor/news at the Chicago Tribune, and a few panelists from various papers will discuss the subject.

HIGH RISE CAREERS

Noon to 1:30 p.m., Feb. 11
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12
SRC 1450A
Presenter: COD Counselor Dick Brehm
• Learn how to develop organized plans and specifications for building a "career skyscraper." Success strategies will be revealed to assist people in climbing to the top of the field.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 scholarships at \$1,500 each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate). The award may be used for tuition, fees, books, tools and supplies, but not for food, travel or personal expenses. There are no age or financial need requirements for these vocational scholarships.

■ Market dominant minorities breed hate

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

On Jan. 22, crowds of people packed Theatre 2 to hear the lecture "Globalization Breeds Ethnic Hatred."

Chicago Council on Foreign Relations sponsored the lecture, given by Amy Chua, professor of law at Yale University. Chua spoke for an hour and then answered the audience's questions.

She also sold and signed copies of her new book, World on Fire: How Exporting Free Market Democracy Breeds Ethnic Violence and Global Instability.

Chua emphasized that market-dominant minorities con-



Photo by Monika Labbe

Amy Chua, professor of law at Yale University, speaks to a crowded audience Jan. 22 about globalization breeding ethnic hatred. tribute to some of the hatred and violence in various countries.

The United States can be seen as a market-dominant minority since it makes up a small per-

centage of the world population, yet the U.S. is the "principle exporter of markets and democracies," Chua said.

The U.S. also dominates the culture and foreign policy.

Remembering MLK, Jr.

■ Breakfast, sessions at Benedictine on holiday cover issues of peace.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

While most students didn't attend school on the holiday Jan. 20, a few went to the Eighth Annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast at Benedictine University.

Chamber Singers started off the event, with Director Lee Kesselman. Winners of poetry contests and scholarships were announced before the speeches of the two keynote speakers.

Arlander Keys, Magistrate Judge of the U.S. District Court, spoke about racial inequality in the courtroom.

Sherian Grace Cadoria, Brigadier General of the U.S. Army (retired), spoke about how people must continually

strive to move the walls of human limitations.

After those two speakers, three simultaneous breakout sessions occurred.

During "Do We Need a U.S.

Department of Peace?" founder/director of the Coalition for a Department of Peace Marjorie Zamora discussed how Congressman Dennis Kucinich introduced a bill to create a Department of Peace on domestic and international levels.

Former President of the



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Marjorie Zamora, founder/director of the Coalition for a Department of Peace spoke at a breakout session after the Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast Jan. 20.

American Association of University Women of Illinois Alice Smith and Professor of Psychology at Moraine Valley Francine Smolucha also spoke with Zamora and emphasized that if a strong family doesn't exist first, then no one will be able to pursue peaceful international relations.

Rally for peace in D.C.

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Jan. 18 there was a peace rally in Washington D.C. that protested against the U.S. involvement in Iraq.

Werner Krieglstein, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies was in attendance along with anywhere from 250,000 to 500,000 other protesters.

All different walks of life came to demonstrate against war,

according to Krieglstein. There was great diversity of people from the youngest to the oldest Americans.

Speakers such as Jesse Jackson and Jessica Lang helped lead the rally which some were calling "Freezing for Peace."

"I feel that this war is as unjust as it can get," Krieglstein said. "If they know anything about Iraq they should tell us, but I think they don't know."

Krieglstein would like to see more students get involved, but

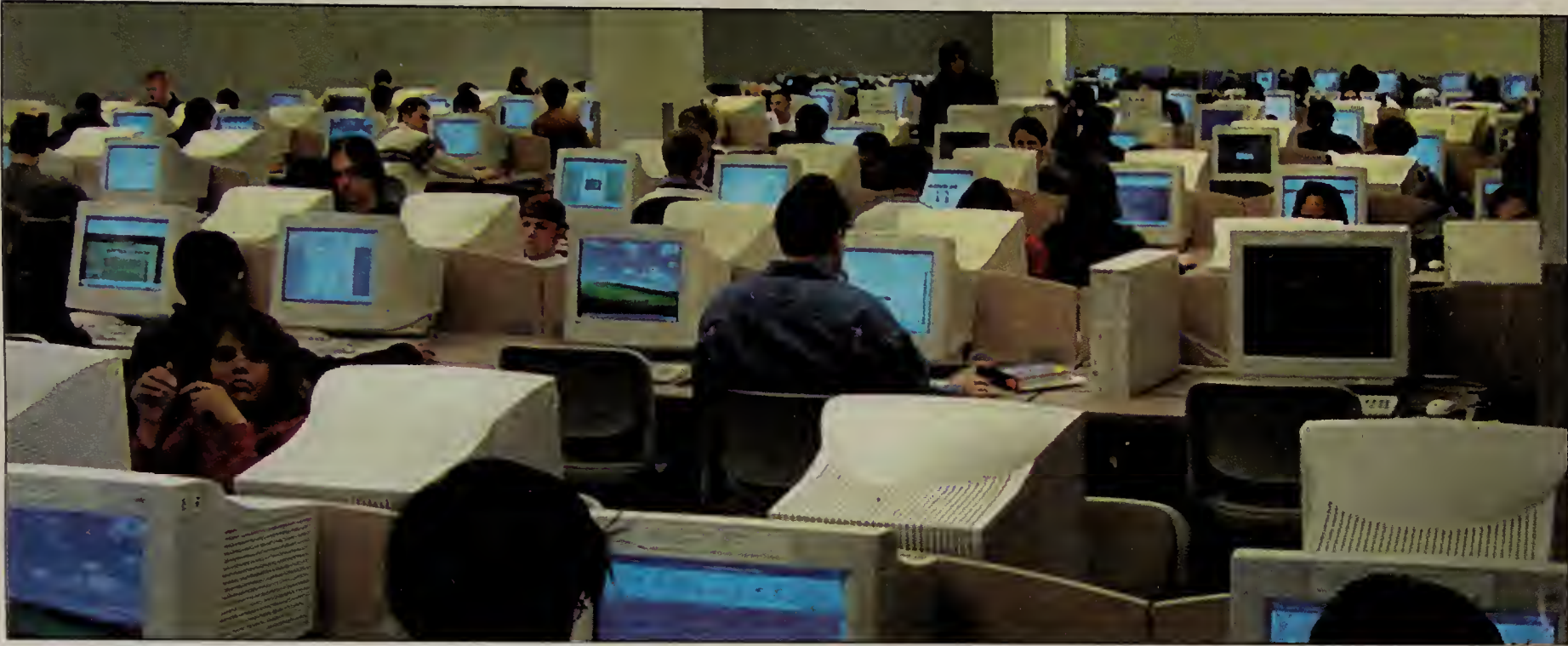
their is nothing organized at the college yet.

However, there is a DuPage County peace action group called the DuPage Peace Through Justice Coalition that helps inform the public about situations with the U.S. and the Middle East.

DEMONSTRATION SIGNS

- ◆ How did our oil get underneath their sand?
- ◆ No blood for oil!
- ◆ Lets bomb Texas, they have oil too!

PHOTO PAGE

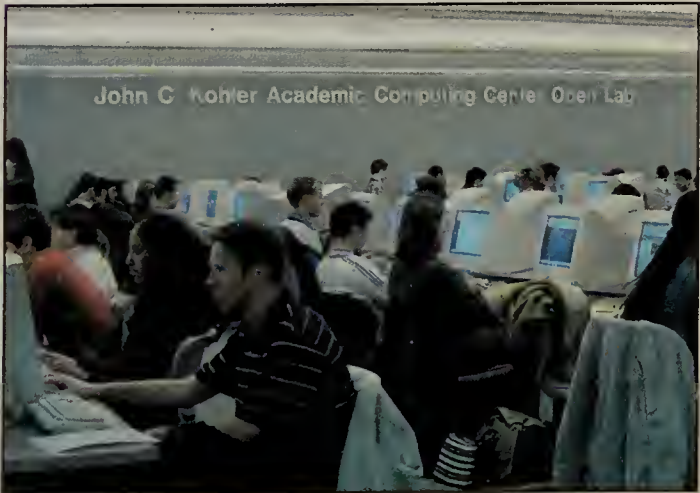


No matter what time of day, it's hard to find an empty seat at the Academic Computing Center.

Overcrowding



Students are having a hard time finding available equipment due to overcrowding in the labs and classrooms.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDAR

Currently Running



Volpone

Time: until Jan. 26, Thursday and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: \$11/10/8

Volpone is a satiric comedy in which a cunning rich man feigns a mortal illness so that his wealthy neighbors will court his favor in hopes of becoming his heir. Set in Renaissance Italy, each convolution becomes more exaggerated, until finally, the plot and individuals' greed are exposed.

Celebrating Our Own

Time: until Jan. 31

Place: Library

Cost: Free

Members of the community show off their creative achievements through items such as books, poems, costumes and paintings on display.

Full-Time Studio Art Faculty Exhibition

Time: until Feb. 15, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Place: Gahlberg Gallery

Cost: Free

Eleven full-time faculty members exhibit their artwork, including photographs, piezographs, a study model of a house, cast concrete with computer imagery, oil on canvas and more.

Fibers + Waters = Papers, Books, Castings, Sculpture and More

Time: until Feb. 5

Place: Wings Student-Run Art Gallery

Cost: Free

Artwork from Papermaking 181 and 182, Book Arts 185 and the Book Arts Guild displays how paper and books can be transformed into art.

Jan. 24

New Philharmonic: Great Viennese Masters

Time: 8 p.m., Jan. 24 and 25

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$23/21

New Philharmonic will perform works by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.

Harold Bauer, New Philharmonic's music director, will conduct the concert.

The program includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 and Four German Dances, Haydn's Symphony No. 58 and Mozart's Wind Serenade,

K. 388, Divertimento in D, K. 131, as well as two concert arias with soprano Lori Ann Fuller, guest soloist.

Jan. 31



Arts Center Jazz Ensemble: Billy Harper/Marshall Vente

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$18/15

Billy Harper's tenor saxophone joins Marshall Vente on piano to play music grounded in modern jazz, the blues and Latin influences.

Robbie Fulks

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: \$10/6

Alter Ego Productions presents alternative country singer/songwriter Robbie Fulks.

Fulks's witty, humorous songs possess a unique country sound with hints of jazz, bluegrass and indie rock.



The Passing Zone

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$32/31

A mix of two guys juggling chainsaws while wearing tights and a Garden Weasel promise to make it a humorous night.

Feb. 4

Nexus with special guests, New Classic Singers

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$29/28

Nexus displays its versatility through playing hundreds of instruments in a vast array of musical styles.

New Classic Singers music director Lee Kesselman's *Shona Mass*, a work for percussion and vocals, will be featured in the program.

Feb. 5

The Original Kings of Comedy

Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: Free

Those interested can attend one of three showings for the movie with four of the world's funniest black stand-up comics.

Feb. 7



Celebrating the American Songwriter: James Patrick Dunne and Friends

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$28/27

Award-winning songwriter and recording artist James Patrick Dunne will be performing with some of the biggest songwriters in America.

Love is Murder V, Mystery Conference

Time: Feb. 7 to 9

Place: Oak Brook Marriott, 1401 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook

Cost: \$250 for all three days, \$75 for Friday, \$150 for Saturday, \$75 for Sunday; \$69 room rate at the Marriott while attending the conference

Sponsored by the college's Continuing Education area, the three-day event will feature many well-known mystery authors, with Max Allan Collins headlining the show.

At the conference, participants will dissect the mind of a murderer, delve into DNA evidence, deconstruct Hannibal Lecter, discuss race and gender issues and much more.

To obtain additional information, call 942-2208.

Feb. 8



Mark Twain's Adventures Out West by Jim Post

Time: 8 p.m.

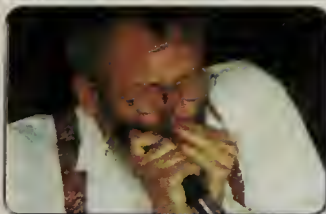
Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$24/23

This play is based on Mark Twain's years out west when Twain was beginning his writing career.

Jim Post wrote 15 songs for the play that are accompanied by Janet Post on the keyboard and cello.

Feb. 14



Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues with Kurt Elling

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$26/25

Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues returns to the MAC with its combination of blues and classical music. Baritone Kurt Elling will join them and bring his jazz influence and bizarre sense of humor to the mix.



Buffalo Theatre Ensemble: Middle Ages

Dates: Feb. 14 to March 15, preview Feb. 13

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: \$18-22

A. R. Gurney's comedy pokes fun at the self-absorbed life of the upper-middle class suburbs.

Spanning several decades, the play is set in the trophy room of a private club, where troublemaking Barney meets his first true love, Eleanor. Over the years, the two find each other at the wrong time and experience trouble connecting in a humorous way.

Feb. 15



Peter Pan

Time: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$7

In this non-musical production intended for 6 to 12-year-olds, seven children use the power of their imaginations to create the adventures of Peter Pan, Wendy, Captain Hook and the lost boys.

The Chicago Bar Association (CBA) Best of Christmas Spirits Show, Bar Wars II: Attack of the Clients



Feb. 15

Time: reception and auction at 6:30 p.m., performance at 8 p.m., coffee and dessert with the cast at 9 p.m.

Place: Mainstage and lobby

Cost: \$75 for the entire evening, gala and show, \$35 for the performance only, balcony seating

The College of DuPage (COD) Foundation and Cultural Guild present a benefit for the Endowment for the Arts.

This Chicago Bar Association spoof of the legal profession has a script that is mostly politically incorrect, and plays annually to a sell-out crowd in Chicago.

Feb. 16

Unsinkable Women: Stories and Songs from the Titanic

Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$22/21

The stories of seven women who survived the ocean liner's sinking will be told.

Theater, film and television actress Deborah Jean Templin created *Unsinkable Women*. She will perform the show, which is filled with rich period songs, ranging from vaudevillian tunes to tender ballads.

Feb. 19

The Art and Politics of Poetry

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: Free

Poets Quraysh Ali Lansana, Renny Golden and Julie Parson-Nesbitt will read their work and discuss their ideas about the relationship between art and politics in writing.

Feb. 20

Spiderman

Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: Free

This movie tells the story of how Peter Parker became Spiderman, as well as his many adventures as a superhero.

Feb. 28

New Philharmonic and DuPage Opera Theatre: Tosca

Time: 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 and March 1

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$30/28

Set in Rome during the 1800s, two men in love with the heroine, Tosca, bring her into a dangerous plot.

F. Y. I.

■ Volleyball Tournament participants sought

Date: Jan. 31

Time: 10 p.m. to midnight

Place: Great Lakes Center, 551 W. Roosevelt Rd., West Chicago

Cost: approximately \$10

The Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) invites members of clubs and organizations to form teams for a volleyball tournament. Anyone else interested in playing can also join in on the game.

For more information, call the PTK office at 942-3053 or contact Gwen at membrshpPTK@hotmail.com.

■ Taking quality slides of artwork

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Gahlberg Gallery

Cost: free

On Jan. 29, Kristine Brailey will hold a workshop on how to document three-dimensional artwork such as ceramics, sculptural objects, jewelry and architectural models.

Bailey will lecture about the documentation of two-dimensional artwork including drawings, paintings and photographs, on Jan. 30.

■ Philosophical play *Redpeter Speaks* to be performed, book signing follows

Date: Jan. 30

Time: Doors open: 12:30 p.m., performance starts at 1 p.m.

Place: McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Theatre 3

Cost: Free

Philosophy Professor Werner Krieglstein will perform Franz Kafka's play, *Redpeter Speaks*, sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

The play tells the story of a monkey caught by a zookeeper who learns how to behave and act like a human being. The monkey becomes a performing artist. When an academy asks him what it was like to be a monkey, he instead tells them what it meant to become a human being.

After the 50-minute play, Krieglstein will be signing the book he published at the end of last year entitled *Compassion and a New Philosophy of the Other*. His book touches on the subjects of compassion, education, communication with each other or animals and "how to bring about world peace," Krieglstein said.

The college bookstore sells his book for approximately \$22.

Those who can't attend the performance of *Redpeter Speaks* at the college can see the play 7:30 p.m., Feb. 6, in the Theosophical Society, 1926 N. Main St. in Wheaton.



Photo courtesy of Werner Krieglstein

Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies Werner Krieglstein acts in *Redpeter Speaks*.

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NOMINATION FORM



**Nominations Due to the
Academic Affairs Office,
IC3112**

by Fri., Feb. 14, 2003

Additional nomination forms + a postage-paid return envelope **available** at: • Library Circulation Desk (AC160) • Student Activities (SRC1800) • Regional Centers • Student Affairs Office (IC2115) • M Building 163 • Information Desk (SRC South Hallway) • Academic Division Offices (IC1028, IC2026, IC3028, IC3098)

College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 2002-2003

Students, take a few minutes to nominate your most outstanding full-time teacher, counselor or librarian. Your candidate should be someone who **challenges** students to ask more of themselves, **prepares** students to make life choices, **improves** students' skills for employment and/or success in academic endeavors, **motivates** students to be active, concerned citizens both in their community and in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE FACULTY MERIT AWARD IS:

Please tell us why you consider this faculty member to be outstanding. It is an honor for faculty to be nominated for this award. In addition to a monetary award, the winner receives recognition at the state level. You may attach a separate sheet of paper.

NOMINATED BY: _____ (Your Name)

For more information: Call the Academic Affairs Office at 630-942-2690.

Not exactly the typical country artist

■Fulks tells stories his way

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Many country artists praise Nashville, Fulks has lived in the Chicagoland area for a while and he seems unabashed at proclaiming his anti-Nashville feelings in his song "F*** this Town."

While many people think country artists whine or complain about their problems, Fulks has the ability to face his feelings of despair in songs such as "God isn't Real" and "Love Ain't Nothin'" or exhibit his sarcasm and lack of seriousness in songs such as "She Took a Lot of Pills (And Died)" or "Roots Rock Weirdos."

Even though his attitude isn't always serious toward country, Fulks paid tribute to underrated country artists in his album "13 Hillbilly Giants."

Fulks jokes that the upcoming show will be "unusually dull." Dull and Fulks aren't really words that can be used in the same sentence, though. The musician wore Shania Twain drag at one show and sang "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!"

For his upcoming show at the college, Fulks probably won't dress in Shania Twain drag, since he only does crazy things for special shows, such as New Year's Eve. However, what people can expect is "lots of jokes," Fulks said.

"The emphasis is on fun," Fulks said. "They're all original songs; it's not like a cover band or party band. It's a theatrical, fun show."

In a few words, his music is "country, with occasional cuss words," Fulks said.

Despite the good press Fulks has received, he still hasn't gained the popularity to go along with it, possibly because people typically pick one category of music to listen to and block other music out, Fulks said.

His music is "country music with indie rock, I touch on a little jazz, a little gospel. Sixty to 70 percent is twangy in some way. Unfortunately, everyone is into their own channel. FM radio used to play a variety one after the other, but it's the opposite for a ton of kids nowadays."

One thing Fulks does have in common with other country artists is that he writes songs that tell stories more vividly than other genres of music.

Robbie Fulks
8 p.m. on Jan. 31
SRC 2800
An Alter Ego
Production, sponsored
by Student Activities
Program Board (SAPB)

Some of the memorable stories in songs include a chilling song about a girl's relationship with her stepfather in "Brenda's Stepfather" or "Anything for Love," a song about a porno actress shooting her boyfriend in a cheap motel.

With the variety of stories his songs create, one might wonder whether or not Fulks' own experiences are touched on in any of the songs.

"Songs that are personal and diaristic, I find them uninteresting and embarrassing."

However, even if some songs aren't too personal, Fulks' personality shines through, "No one can completely make up a song from out of nowhere. You can't help putting your own personality and views into what you write."

Fulks plans on releasing two CDs this year. In April, Fulks will start a third CD of Jimmy Page covers. He'll also tour more, publish an article in GQ in the spring about the Grand OpryFest and continue doing more magazine writing.



Photo courtesy of Bloodshot Records

Alternative country artist Robbie Fulks uses a different approach to country music.

Fulks is working on a Michael Jackson cover album called "Dear Michael, Love Robbie." He got the idea for the album because he did "Billie Jean" covers in the past and once did an entire concert of Michael Jackson songs.

"They go over well," Fulks said. "I always get a good reaction from the audience."

Although Fulks isn't afraid

to cover Michael Jackson's songs, he would be afraid to meet Jackson. If Jackson walked into a restaurant while Fulks was eating with his family, "I would avoid him at all costs," Fulks said. "I'm nervous around famous people. I'm afraid of saying something stupid. I'd be afraid my illusion would be shattered. I'd stay out of his way."

A satiric classic comedy by one of Shakespeare's great rivals, bursting with fun and exaggeration, poking fun at deception and greed

College of DuPage StageWorks presents

Volpone

by Ben Johnson
directed by Scott Mullins

Jan. 17 to 26, \$11/10/8

Preview: Thursday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., \$7

Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center at College of DuPage
Fawell and Park boulevards, Glen Ellyn, IL
(630) 942-4000

www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr



College of DuPage

Word of the Week

Timbre

"Timbre is the particular character of sound that enables us to distinguish one instrument or voice from another," Music Professor Larry Ward said. Different instruments have different timbres which explains why

people can distinguish the sound of a flute from a guitar, Ward said.

"Similarly, upon hearing just seconds of a country song, we're able to distinguish whether the singer is Garth Brooks or Clint Black,

for example," Ward said.

"We're able to identify the 'country sound' by timbre as well," Ward said. "While the voice of a blues singer usually has a very 'buzzy' timbre, that of a country singer often has a certain type of 'twang.'

We also associate the timbre of certain instruments--particularly electric slide guitar and acoustic guitar--with country music. I believe that our musical preferences are determined in large part by the timbres we like."

Photopoll

Who is your favorite country artist?



"Toby Keith. He has his own original style."

Jennifer Mayotte, 20
Geneva Education



"Waylon Jennings because all the good ones are dead."

Gloria Brown, 56
Naperville Human Services



"Garth Brooks. He's got a good attitude and puts on a good show."

Dave Bagger, 19
Naperville Secondary Education



Not Actual Size

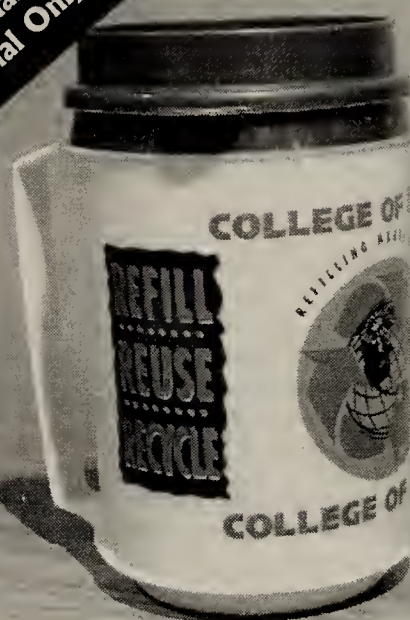
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VALENTINE
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\$1.50



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Sweetheart a
Valentine's Day Cookie
on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14,
in the cafeteria, SRC1470
from 11am - 1pm.

January
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FREE COD Mug Giveaway in January on Friday

Each Friday in January spend \$4.99 on food and get a Free 20 oz. COD Mug filled with coffee or fountain soda. Receive refills on coffee or fountain soda beverages for only \$.49 each time you revisit either cafe.

Eurest Dining Services
SRC Cafeteria SRC1470 &
Arts Center Cafe



HOURS: M-THURS., 6:30AM - 7:00PM, FRI., 6:30AM - 2:00PM

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Have a Voice,
Get Involved!

• Do you have what it takes to be an effective leader and communicator?

• Want to make a commitment to your future, or know someone who does?

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- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice President

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VOTE

MARCH 12 & 13

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Jan. 27 - Feb. 19 between
9am and 5pm, M-F, in the
Student Activities Office,
SRC1800.

Call Student Activities
for more details at 630-942-2644.

COMICS

SALOME'S STARS

FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 20, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Guess what, Lamb? You're about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open more opportunities later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bold Bovine is tempted to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time so that you know just where you are at any given point.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning. You'll return refreshed, ready and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But you need to take some quiet time to share with someone who has really missed being with you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And as a bonus, you might find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities in that workplace change. It could show the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.

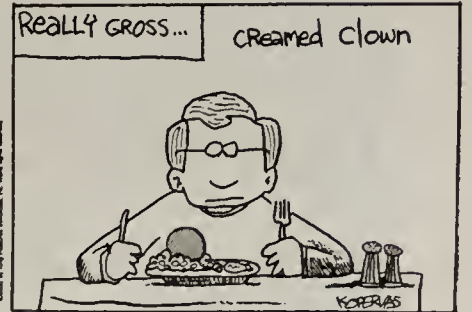
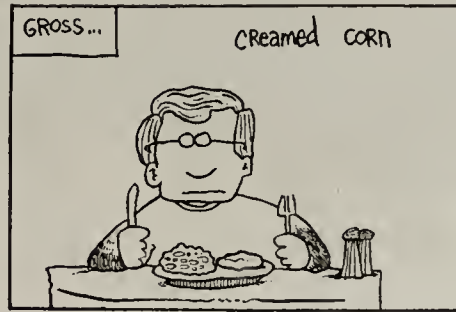
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don't be surprised if they're reciprocated in kind.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your good works flow from an open, generous heart. Nothing makes you happier than to see others happy as well.

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTONOFF



Differences: 1. Broccoli is different. 2. Shoes are black. 3. Man's shirt is different. 4. No snow in shovel. 5. Tree is gone. 6. More bricks on house.

FAMOUS PIGS

MAGIC MAZE

QYIFDAXYVTQOMJH
FCKAYWDEBABURPN
LJHRFRUDPIGLETE
BPZXOSVTRQOMLLK
IEHGEPOLENEPTDF
DTBIZ (THIS LITTLE)
YUNKNABYGGIPIOW
GNOLOORUBLIWLNV
AITRQOELTTILDR3
NAYGGIPSSIMLNK
IHFDCA1ZXWVU2SR

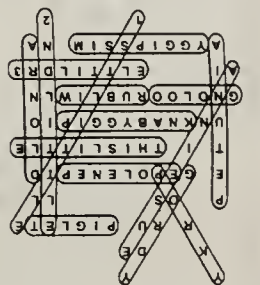
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

1st little Arnold Penelope Porky
2nd little Gordy Petunia This little
3rd little Miss Piggy Piggy bank Wilbur
Annie Sue Oolong Piglet

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STRUCK

By TONY SANTONA

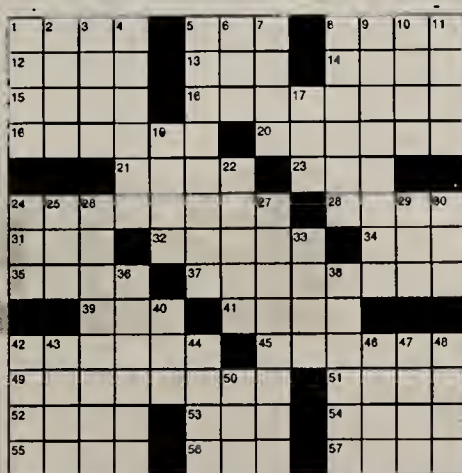


FAMOUS PIGS

King Crossword

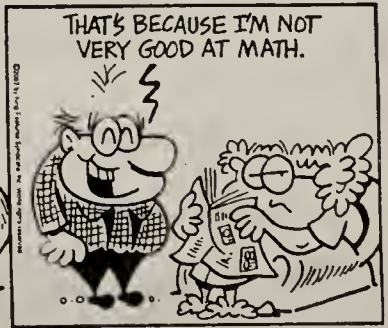
ACROSS

- 1 One of a deck
- 5 Watch chain
- 8 Open slightly
- 12 Sandwich treat
- 13 401(k) alternative
- 14 Links warning
- 15 Chime sound
- 16 Self-titled sitcom
- 18 Broadway lyricist Green
- 20 Camera stand
- 21 Shrieking sound, maybe
- 23 Hydro-carbon suffix
- 24 "Old -" (12/31 phrase)
- 28 Catch sight of
- 31 Ostrich's cousin
- 32 Small ducks
- 34 Poolroom stick
- 35 Speaker's platform
- 37 Street-corner item
- 39 Put into words
- 41 Same (Pref.)
- 42 Dictionary listings
- 45 Empty out
- 49 Periodic oscillation
- 51 Island dance
- 52 Curved paths



- 53 Fish part
- 54 Exam format
- 55 Pedal extremities
- 56 Chow down
- 57 Appellation
- 8 In-law
- 9 "My Cousin Vinny" star
- 10 Woody's son
- 11 Comedian
- 17 Heston's org.
- 19 Bothersome
- 20 On mom's side
- 24 Got the ball rolling
- 25 "I - Camera"
- 26 See 19-Down
- 27 Well-spoken
- 29 Boxer
- 30 Longing
- 33 Made cotton candy
- 36 Most judicious
- 38 Gas thief's device
- 40 Evergreen
- 42 Our mil. fliers
- 43 Stallion, to a foal
- 44 Out of harm's way
- 46 Emanation
- 47 Quahog
- 48 Hardy cabbage
- 50 Through

Got A Life by Terri Davis



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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King Crossword

SPORTS



Sophomore guard Cory Larde plays tight defense on a Rock Valley opponent.

Chaps win over Rock Valley College: record at 12-5

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team took on Rock Valley College Saturday Jan. 18 and defeated them in a close game.

Stephen Davis led the Chaps with 16 points while Joel Carter followed with ten points and pulling down nice rebounds.

According to head coach Don Klaas, Rock Valley was a challenge.

"Their strength was intelligent play. They were pretty good players with basketball smarts. Those kind of teams are always a challenge," said Klaas.

The game was tight during the first half with scoring back and forth with both teams.

"We started out fine, but then we broke down defensively. It allowed Rock Valley some easy points," said Klaas.

With six minutes left in the second half, the men were trailing by seven. With a boost they were able to pick up the pace and come back to seal the victory.

"(Our goal is) to get a little better each day, to continue to improve so we have a chance to be at our best when it counts the most," said Klaas.

As for Harper, which the men took on this past Tuesday, Klaas felt the team had to be ready.

"Harper is very talented, we must be prepared," said Klaas.

Indeed the men were ready and won, 88-80. Terrence McLemore scored 28 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and recorded six assists. Joel Carter had 16 points and 11 rebounds. Stephen Davis had 15 points and Cory Larde recorded eight assists.



Sophomore forward Terrence McLemore goes up strong against a Rock Valley defender.

Photos by Andrea Esposito

Lady Chaps down Rock Valley College

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps went up against Rock Valley College Saturday Jan. 18 and played tough until the end.

"We played hard against Rock Valley considering we were coming off two straight losses to Triton and McHenry," said head coach Beth Mitchell.

Team statistical leaders Nakisha Shaw, Agnes Michalow and Angelique Smith scored 51 of the 76 points for the team.

High scorer for the ladies was Shaw with 21 points, eight rebounds and six steals.

Michalow scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Michalow also shot 83 percent from the charity

line, giving her the highest percentage of the team.

Smith scored 14 points and recorded six rebounds for the Lady Chaps.

Sheenita Bass also chipped in 13 points, five rebounds and four steals for the Lady Chaps.

Mitchell feels the women played as equally hard as Rock Valley.

"Rock Valley is always a hard team to play. They fight to the very end. I knew we needed a win, especially after two losses earlier in the week," said Mitchell.

The women's basketball team dropped a conference game against Triton College on Jan. 14.

Nakisha Shaw was the

leading scorer for the Lady Chaps with 18 points, shooting fifty-seven percent from the free thrown line. Shaw also averages 17.7 points per game.

Agnes Michalow followed with 14 points with an average of 11.9 points per game.

Angelique Smith added 13 points including a three pointer, to round off the top three scorers.

Shaw also grabbed 18 rebounds to bring her average to 12.1 per game, while recording six steals.

"We have beaten some very good teams and we have bounced back from some tough losses."

BETH MITCHELL

HEAD COACH

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Michalow grabbed 17 rebounds, 13 of which were offensive, with an average of 6.8 per game.

Despite big numbers from key players, the ladies lost 56-63 in a close conference

game.

The ladies then traveled to McHenry on Jan. 16 to play in a non-conference game.

Agnes Michalow led the team with 23 points while shooting 60 percent of three-point shots and was 4 for 5 from the stripe.

Nakisha Shaw chipped in 16 points and had a team high of six rebounds and five steals.

The ladies played hard, but lost the battle against McHenry and lost with a score of 67-71.

"Overall I am very pleased with the season.

"What matters is how we finish at the end of the season and how far we are able to advance, said Mitchell.

Photopoll

Who do you want to win the Superbowl? Why?



Timirr Horton, 19
Glen Ellyn
Business

"Tampa Bay, just because it's my team. Warren Sapp is my idol."



Carolyn Phillips, 18
La Grange
Science

"The Bucks because I have family in Florida and I have seen a lot of games."



Emil Spengler, 21
Lombard
Culinary Arts

"Tampa Bay because I'm related to the original buckaneers- pirates."

Returning track and field athletes to look for and respective events

m= meters

*=2002 National Champion

Women

Emily Anderson
Tamara Colin
Elizabeth Hanes
Cassandra Harris
Candice Husband
Trish McDonough
Kristen Ziemek

Event

* discus (2002 National Record holder), shot put
* 3200 m relay, 1500 m run, 3000 m steeplechase, 5000 m run, 10,000 m run
* 100 m hurdles, 400 m hurdles, * 3200 m relay, * 400 m relay, * 1600 m relay, pole vault
* 100 m dash, 200 m dash, * 400 m relay
* 100 m dash, 200 m dash, * 400 m relay
long jump, 100 m dash, 200 m dash
shot put, discus, javelin

Men

Rickey Applewhite-Bryant
Dennis Cleveland
Javier Galvez
Anthony Giampapa
Albert Guevara
Chris Holden
Michael Lussow
Chris McDermott
Chris Mores
Dale Noack
Mike Pfaff
Randy Robertson
Ken Stringer

100 m dash, 200 m dash, 400 m dash, 400 m relay, 1600 m relay
decathlon, 110 m hurdles, triple jump
decathlon, 3000 m steeplechase
decathlon, 800 m run
800 m run, 1500 m run, 3000 m steeplechase, 5000 m run, 400 m hurdles, 3200 m relay
800 m run, 1500 m run, 3200 m relay
decathlon, pole vault
800 m run, 1500 m run, 3000 m steeplechase, 5000 m run, 10,000 m run
400 m dash, 800 m run, 1600 m relay, 3200 m relay
hammer, discus, javelin
110 m hurdles, 400 m hurdles, javelin, 1600 m relay
100 dash, 200 dash, 400 dash, * 400 m relay, * 1600 m relay
high jump, 110 m hurdles

Sports Briefs

■ Registration has begun for Winter Quarter Intramurals. To register, fill out the IM registration sheet in the Athletic Department Office (P.E. 205). Registration deadline for all Winter Quarter intramurals is 5 p.m. on Fri., Jan. 24.

■ 4 on 4 volleyball will be held on Mondays from 12-1:15 p.m.

■ 3 on 3 soccer will be held Tuesdays from 12-1:30 p.m.

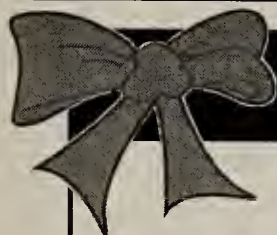
■ 3 on 3 basketball will be held on Wednesdays from 12-1:15 p.m.

■ 5 on 5 full court basketball will be held on Thursday's from 12-1:15 p.m.

■ Students, faculty and community members may participate. Participants must have a current Community Membership.

■ Space is limited to eight teams per activity. Teams will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

■ More information is available by contacting William Fajkus at 942-2479



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SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball

1/25	WRIGHT	7 p.m.
1/28	BENEDICTINE	7 p.m.
2/1	* at Joliet	7 p.m.
2/4	* TRITON	7 p.m.
2/6	* at Rock Valley	7 p.m.
2/11	* HARPER	7 p.m.
2/15	ELGIN	7 p.m.
2/18	at Kennedy-King	7 p.m.
2/20	at Morton	7 p.m.
2/22	NORTHWESTERN JV	7 p.m.
2/25	Region IV Playoffs	tba
2/28	Region IV Playoffs at Harper	tba
3/1	Region IV Championship at Harper	tba

Women's Basketball

1/28	WRIGHT	5 p.m.
1/30	at Kankakee	5:30 p.m.
2/1	* at Joliet	5 p.m.
2/4	* TRITON	5 p.m.
2/6	* at Rock Valley	5 p.m.
2/8	HIGHLAND	1 p.m.
2/11	* HARPER	5 p.m.
2/15	ELGIN	5 p.m.
2/18	at Kennedy-King	5 p.m.
2/20	at Morton	5 p.m.
2/22	WHEATON JV	5 p.m.
2/25	Region IV Playoffs	tba
2/28	Region IV Playoffs at Harper	tba
3/1	Region IV Championship at Harper	tba

Swimming

1/29	TRITON (women only)	2 p.m.
1/31	at Lincoln	6 p.m.
2/4	at Illinois Institute of Technology	2 p.m.
2/14	Region IV	tba
2/15	Championships at Lincoln, IL	



Will women's soccer become a Division III team?

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The women's soccer program has been listed in the newest NJCAA rankings as a Division III team. The question is, will it stay that way for this next season.

According to Mike Losacco, head coach of the women's soccer team, it's a possibility.

"There are two sides to this decision. The first is that it gives the teams more exposure, better opposition and a separate ranking. The downfall to this possible decision is that it won't be as prestigious as before," said Losacco.

At the junior college level there are not enough teams nationally to form one group.

Although according to Losacco he was not consulted prior to the changes.

In the college's conference, Harper, Joliet Junior College and Rock Valley College, all of these teams are Division III.

"The women's regular schedule will not change because of this, but it will affect the playoffs," said Losacco.

Athletic Director Earl Reed and Assistant Athletic Director LuAnn Zimmick were not available for comment.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Zamsky has open heart surgery

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Al Zamsky, retired Physical Education professor and aquatics director had open heart surgery earlier this week.

In November of 2001 the physical education pool was dedicated to Zamsky.

Zamsky was the aquatics director from 1968-1994. He fought for a swimming pool for over ten years and then became involved in the pool designing which was then built in 1983.

Zamsky led the men's swim team to 13 state championships and the women's team to ten championships.

He also served as president of the NJCAA Coaches Association. Numerous awards such as 1998's COD Outstanding Faculty, NJCAA Swim Coach Hall of Fame and NJCAA Service Award first recipient.



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Artist in motion
Antoinette Traynor swirls colors and blends strokes to recreate a photograph on a blank canvass in advanced painting with instructor Jennifer Hereth in the McAninch Arts Center.

Photo by Monika Labbé

Air quality issues remain in SCC

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Faculty have turned to air filters after numerous tests for mold and other airborne bacteria in the offices and nearby classrooms turned out negative.

Faculty are currently testing air filters for use in the Seaton Computing Center (SCC) faculty offices.

One filter by AirSource that was tested combines photo-ionization and electron generation to effectively reduce odors, microbes and particulates. It suppresses bacteria and mold growth, prevents mold germination and controls odors.

"Of the three filters that we've tested so far, I like the Airsource model," said

Nancy Stanko, professor of business technology. "It was a very good week (for me physically)."

Each of the Airsource filters costs about \$500 and the college will need to purchase one for each of the offices, according to Stanko.

In hopes of finding a less expensive model, the college has given Stanko an air filter that is used in the library to test. She, however, does not like this filter.

"The air that is circulating is making my eyes very itchy," Stanko said. "Others in our office suite area are also showing symptoms of eye irritation and allergy reactions."

Stanko has visited her doctor twice regarding her symptoms and he has indicated

that they must be caused by the environment at the college.

"My eyes are fine as soon as I am away from the college," Stanko said.

For over a year, the faculty and staff in the offices in SCC 104 have been experiencing symptoms of what they believe is either mold or poor ventilation.

Their symptoms include itchy and/or watery eyes and headaches.

In early November, Stanko requested to be moved to another office because her symptoms were getting so bad.

"I wasn't trying to make a threat," Stanko said. "I was just tired of feeling poor."

The college responded by looking into the air filters.

Instructors talk ■ Government officials conduct background checks on students

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The U.S. government has been conducting a huge number of background checks on potential employees, some of whom are COD students and former students, as a result of Sept. 11, according to Vice President for Student Affairs, Kay Nielsen's e-mail.

Federal officers must talk to former instructors of potential employees who have graduated from or attended COD in the last three years because of new federal requirements.

Interviewing instructors is new to the usual procedure when checking on a potential employee.

An Authorization For Release of Information Form, signed by the student, will be

presented to the professors by the federal officer prior to the interview.

This is not a violation of the Family Education Rights of Privacy Act (FERPA) because a formal written authorization has been given by the student.

According to one government official who wished to remain nameless, the officers will be asking instructors to give information regarding the type of student the potential employee was and if they had any problems while in the class.

In addition, government officials look at the student's unofficial and official transcripts, their police record with the campus's Public Safety and if the student has any debt with the college.

Searching for a leader

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Presidential Search Committee narrowed down 41 candidates to nine semi-finalists which they will begin interviewing in February.

The committee chose the semi-finalists during their all-day meeting on Jan. 14.

"The next step in this process will be for the Search Committee to conduct interviews of each of the semi-finalists in February," said Jane Herron, trustee and

Presidential Search Committee chair in her e-mail to all college staff.

Upon completion of the interviews the committee will recommend five finalists to the Board of Trustees.

"At that point, the job of the Search Committee will have been completed and the process is then turned over to the Board of Trustees," Herron said.

Through public forums, campus tours and meetings with college constituency leaders, the board will choose a new president by mid-March.

Photopoll

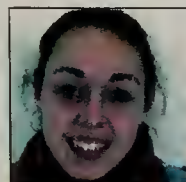
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Business



Corrine
Bourgeois, 19
Naperville
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"60's blue Cadillac convertible. They look nice and would stand out."

"Michael Jordan's high school basketball jersey. It's all about the Benjis."

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By The Writer (editor)
Correspondent



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Wanted: Your Blood ■ To help save lives

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Help save critically ill patients, accident victims, people needing surgery and those patients suffering from chronic diseases such as cancer and leukemia by donating your blood at LifeSource's blood drive.

The blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 4 in SRC 1450 A and B.

The college holds a blood drive four times a year and usually averages about 50 to 60 donors each time.

"I think we should be seeing a greater number of donations because of the number of faculty, staff and students here," said Gail Deckert, a registered nurse in Health Services.

The first blood drive at the college was held about 20 years ago and was arranged by Val Burke, former coordinator of Health Services.

Blood donors donate one unit of blood which is 500cc, or about one pint, which helps three patients. Approximately half of the population will use blood in our lifetime, according to LifeSource.

The entire process of donating blood takes about 45 minutes and includes completing a registration form, receiving a free mini-physical, which includes blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count, answering medical history and lifestyle questions, enjoying pre-donation refreshments, donating blood, and enjoying post-donation refreshments.

Donating blood is a safe and sterile

procedure, and all equipment used to collect blood is sterile, disposable, and used just once.

"I think the fear of needles keeps a lot of potential donors from donating," Deckert said. "If one just doesn't watch when the needle goes in, it's really not that bad and it's a kind act that can save lives."


Donors must be 17 years of age, or 16 with written parental permission, in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, have not donated in 56 days, and provide positive identification. Positive identification includes identification showing your name, date of birth, and one of the following numbers: social security, driver's license, state ID or passport.

All donors must meet the eligibility guidelines which include the use of medications, some of which are acceptable, and the donor's medical condition and length of postponement.

Out of country students and faculty are typically those that are turned away for not meeting the donor eligibility guidelines, according to Deckert.

A list of the donor eligibility guidelines can be obtained from Health Services in IC 2001. Questions regarding the guidelines should be referred to the LifeSource Medical Help Desk at (800)468-0680.

Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. To schedule an appointment or for more information contact Health Services at 942-2154.

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Tuesday, Jan. 21

① Vehicle Tow

A white 1995 Ford Escort was towed from Lot K to Autobody Techniques after the car sat in the parking lot for 5 days.

② Theft Over \$300

A black Gateway Notebook valued at \$1,973 was reported missing from the Berg Instructional Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

③ Fires

A fire alarm went off in the Berg Instructional Copy Center. It turned out up being a false alarm and engineers determined it to be a faulty fire detector.

④ Accident

A red 1999 Ford Econoline driven by a 48-year-old female hit a parked white 1997 Chevrolet van in Lot A7. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, Jan. 23

⑤ Abandoned Auto

An officer tagged a stalled vehicle for tow that has yet to be removed after being parked for 48 hours in Lot C7.

⑥ Handicapped Parking

A 1995 Chevy was illegally parked in Lot 6. Their placard was confiscated by the officers.

⑦ Other Public Complaint

Public Safety received a complaint about a person in the cafeteria telling people to give all of their money to the Salvation Army.

⑧ Damage of COD Property

A black 1994 Honda Coupe driven by a 24-year-old male hit a light pole in Lot 8. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

⑨ Motorist Assist

A motorist advised that he believed his 2001 black Pontiac was stolen from Lot D. Public Safety located the vehicle in parking lot.

Friday, Jan. 24

⑩ Injured Person

Public Safety was informed of an employee using chemicals suffered from a burn type rash on her hands. The advising employee advised that she place lotion on her hands after washing them.

Saturday, Jan. 25

⑪ Supervisory Duties

A 27-year-old male reported his cell phone valued at \$75 had been taken from his backpack while in a class in Berg Instructional Center.

⑫ Suspicious Person

Public Safety received a complaint of a female spitting on the ground and on the windows in the cafe. Public Safety advised her not to spit on the ground and windows anymore.

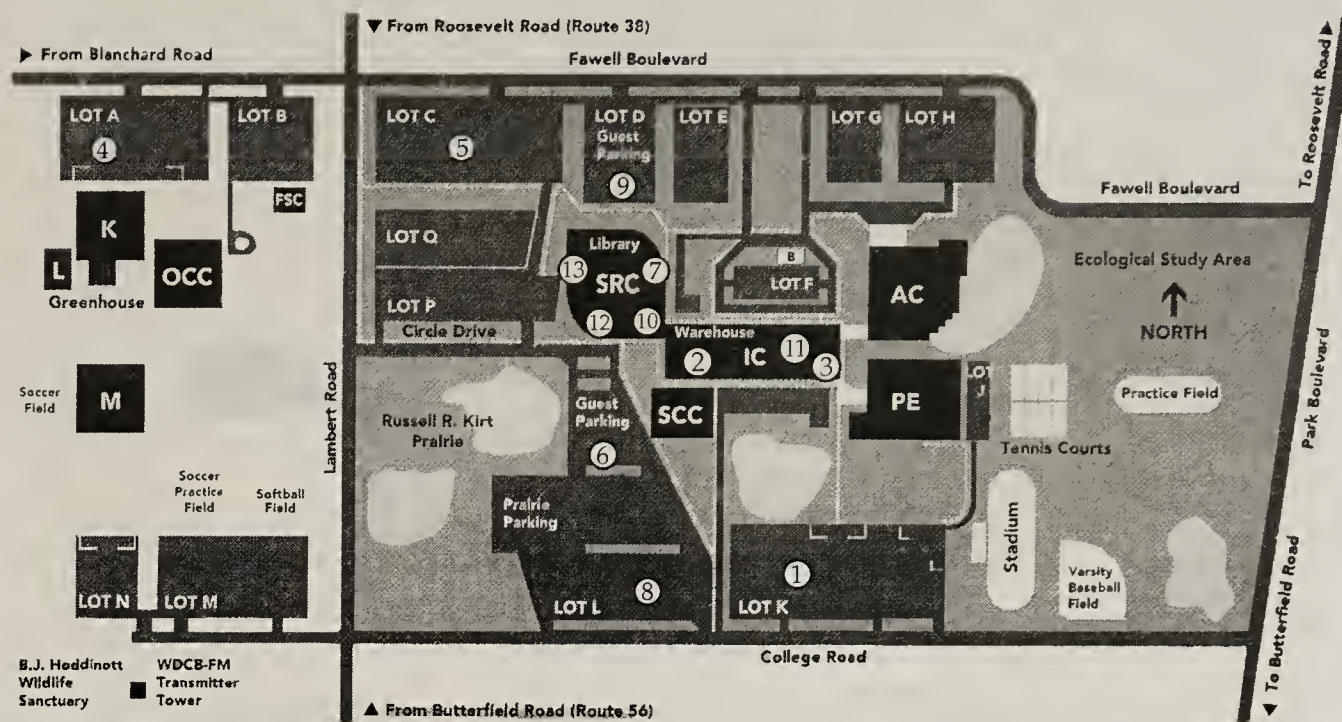
Sunday, Jan. 26

⑬ Suspicious Auto

A female from library circulation advised that two suspects ran out the door with a key. Officers spoke with female offender and she was not aware key was still in her pocket. The key was returned.

To report a crime or other emergency call 942-2000.

PoliceReport



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Dental Hygiene program offers patient dental care

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The college's dental hygiene program students are now seeking patients for examinations, cleaning, x-rays, scaling, sealants, and fluoride.

The program offers these services at low costs (see chart on right) in addition to a 15 percent discount for senior citizens and college employees.

In an effort to recruit patients, the program placed advertisements in the *Courier*, and printed flyers which will be passed out around the college.

The first ad ran in last week's paper. "We have already received a few calls, and one young man stopped and made a screening appointment," said Patricia Wellner, Dental Hygiene coordinator.

Screening is done by the faculty to determine the patient's case type and match that patient with a student, according to Wellner.

The DuPage Dental Health Department will also be referring some patients to the program.

Students will also have to do some of their own recruiting of patients as it is part of the program, according to Wellner.

Service hours are from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays during the Spring Quarter in room AC 182 of the Arts Center.

Insurance or third party reimbursement is not accepted by the program.

Dental hygienists are employed in clinical as well as professional settings such as in hospitals, schools,

and public health departments.

The program is in its first year at the college and is located in the northeast corner of the McAnich Arts Center (MAC).

Patient parking is available in Lot 5.

The permanent residence for the program will be in the Health and Natural Science building, which will be built in phase D of the college's 25-year Facilities Master Plan.


SERVICE COSTS

◆ Examination	\$5.00
◆ Cleaning	\$10 - 15.00
◆ X-rays	\$3 - 25.00
◆ Scaling	\$20 - 35.00
◆ Sealants	\$3.00
◆ Fluoride	\$7 - 9.00



Photo by Monika Labbé

Kristy Young, a student in the dental hygiene program practices by cleaning the teeth of Kristina Fiore.



Not Actual Size

VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL!
\$1.50

Decorate your Sweetheart a Valentine's Day Cookie on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, in the cafeteria, SRC1470 from 11am - 1pm.

Presented by
Eurest Dining Services



Last Chance Today!

FREE COD Mug Giveaway in January on Friday

Each Friday in January spend \$4.99 on food and get a Free 20 oz. COD Mug filled with coffee or fountain soda. Receive refills on coffee or fountain soda beverages for only \$.49 each time you revisit either cafe.

Eurest Dining Services
SRC Cafeteria SRC1470 & Arts Center Cafe

Eurest Dining Services

HOURS: M-THURS., 6:30AM - 7:00PM, FRI., 6:30AM - 2:00PM

Be central.

The central idea behind North Central College is you. Not just your classes or your grades. But you. The whole you. Your dreams. Your opinions. Your hopes for your future.

And because you are central to everything we do, everyone here—professors, administrators,



coaches, and students—everyone—wants to see you succeed in whatever you make your life's work. That's what makes us different. We can't wait to find out what makes you different.

To find out more about us, visit www.northcentralcollege.edu or call toll-free 800-411-1861 today!

Begin your life's work where you are central.

On-site Transcript Evaluations, Mon., Feb. 10 from 9am - noon. Call 630-942-2259 for appt.



Give Yourself a Lasting Gift in 2003! Less Expensive Medical Insurance!

FACT: \$2,401 can be cost of One Day in an IL Hospital.
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• \$38/mo: MALE to age 29 • \$47/mo: FEMALE to age 29 • \$2 mil. Life Coverage from "Excellent Rated" (AM Best, '02) Co.'s
• Cover Babies to age 64 • Choose from several plans • Short Application • Credit Card Option • No Claim Forms 5 min. to compare Costs & Coverage to your current plan, incl. COD plan • Call for costs, coverage, renewability, and restrictions.

CONTACT GREG FOR IMMEDIATE QUOTE, INFO TO SEND, OR SCHEDULE A MEETING.

Call 630-UIN-SURE or e-mail: healthinsurance@go.com

GREENBRIAR PLACE

Condominiums of Glen Ellyn



This elegant condominium conversion overlooks a scenic pond and lush greenspaces in a quiet location adjacent to the Village Links Golf Course and the Arts Center and sports facilities of the College of DuPage. A variety of customized floor plans are meticulously detailed with carefully chosen features.

1 & 2-Bedroom Models from
\$137,000 to \$180,000

2 & 3-Bedroom Models from
\$194,000 to the mid-\$400,000's

Directions: Take Roosevelt Rd. or Butterfield Rd. to Park Blvd., proceed to Fawell Blvd. and go west to Greenbriar Place.

Perfect Location... Great Price!



Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5.
630-790-2701

NewsBriefs

- **Adade Wheeler Award**
Nominations are now being accepted for the annual COD Adade Wheeler Award. Nominees should have contributed to the personal and/or professional advancement of women.
Nominees must reside, work or volunteer within District 502. The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. on Feb. 14. For more information visit the college's website.
- **Board election**
The following will be the ballot order for the April 1 Board of Trustees election. There are three seats open in the election.
1. Mark J. Nowak of Addison
2. James E. Rowoldt of Aurora
3. James M. Konopka of Woodridge
4. Rafael A. Rivadeneira of Elmhurst
5. Mary W. Ghikas of Elmhurst
6. Brent Christensen of Lombard
7. Jane Herron of Woodridge
8. Micheal E. McKinnon of Oak Brook
Voters must be registered in District 502 thirty days prior to the election.
- **Rape defense class**
A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD5) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28. The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission. Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27.
For more information or to register, call 942-2000.
- **Spring 2003 Quarterlies**
Spring 2003 Quarterlies will be available on campus beginning Monday, Feb. 3.
Returning students will begin registering on Feb. 13.
- **Winter quarter dates**
• March 23 - Winter quarter ends
- **Study Abroad Scholarships**
The Office of International Education offers two scholarships per quarter to qualified students who study abroad. Applications are now being accepted for summer programs offered by COD and Study Abroad Consortia, which COD belongs to.
For more information and scholarship applications, stop by the IE office, IC 3116 or call 942-3078.
The deadline for applications is Feb. 20.
- **Student Election packets**
Election packets for student trustee, student body president, and student body vice president will be available from through Feb. 19 in the Student Activities office, SRC 1800. Petition packets must be filed by Feb. 21.
Any student enrolled in at least one credit hour is eligible to vote in the election.
The election will be held in March.
- **Board of Trustees meeting**
The Feb. Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Thurs. Feb. 13 instead of Feb. 12.
The meetings are held at 7 p.m. in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052 and are open to the public.
- **Horticulture Career Fair**
A Horticulture Career and Job Fair will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 4 in Building K, West Commons.
Many area companies searching for part and full-time and seasonal employees will be present.
For more information call 942-3806.

College of DuPage Dental Hygiene Program

Seeking Patients for Spring Quarter

STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF • COMMUNITY

State of the Art Facility

The Dental Hygiene Program students at College of DuPage are seeking patients to perform preventative oral health services during Spring Quarter 2003 in Room AC182 of the Arts Center.

Some Preventative Services that will be offered at a low cost to you:

- Examination • X-rays • Sealants
- Cleaning • Scaling • Fluoride

SENIOR CITIZENS AND COLLEGE OF DUPAGE EMPLOYEES WILL RECEIVE A 15% DISCOUNT.

Lynne Grezek
630-942-3250

Patient Parking will be available in Lot 5

Service Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

College of DuPage Dental Hygiene Program does NOT Accept Insurance or Third Party Reimbursement

NOMINATION FORM



Nominations Due to the Academic Affairs Office, IC3112 by Fri., Feb. 14, 2003

Additional nomination forms + a postage-paid return envelope **available** at: • Library Circulation Desk (AC160) • Student Activities (SRC1800) • Regional Centers • Student Affairs Office (IC2115) • M Building 163 • Information Desk (SRC South Hallway) • Academic Division Offices (IC1028, IC2026, IC3028, IC3098)

College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 2002-2003

Students, take a few minutes to nominate your most outstanding full-time teacher, counselor or librarian. Your candidate should be someone who **challenges** students to ask more of themselves, **prepares** students to make life choices, **improves** students' skills for employment and/or success in academic endeavors, **motivates** students to be active, concerned citizens both in their community and in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE FACULTY MERIT AWARD IS:

Please tell us why you consider this faculty member to be outstanding. It is an honor for faculty to be nominated for this award. In addition to a monetary award, the winner receives recognition at the state level. You may attach a separate sheet of paper.

NOMINATED BY: _____ (Your Name)

For more information: Call the Academic Affairs Office at 630-942-2690.

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Debit and credit happy

It is about time the college does something to make it more convenient for students to spend money around here.

For starters, how about encouraging the cafeteria to accept debit or credit cards?

If the board members really do want Eurest Dining Services to stay at COD then they should encourage the cafeteria to accept debit and credit cards. Maybe even subsidize the

process.

Staff Editorial

According to Scott Engel, director of business affairs, the issue of dining services accepting debit

and credit cards was reviewed two years ago.

At that time dining services reported that the costs could not realistically be recouped and transaction times at the registers would slow down.

Although, wouldn't accepting debit and credit cards bring in more patrons who would be willing to stand in a "debit/credit card only" line?

Besides, two years was a long time ago. Society now has IPASS and Speedpass that we are accustomed to. People jump on the tollway and drive-thru McDonald's more often without cash ever leaving their hands.

And yes, students could get cash at the ATM right outside the cafeteria but who wants to add the \$1.75 ATM fee to the average \$4 lunch price?

Where can students get cash on this campus?

The bookstore does accept debit cards but a student cannot get cash back.

A student can open a checking account with the on-campus credit union but cannot cash a check there (they have no cash on hand). A student would have to go to the Wheaton, Villa Park, Bloomingdale or Downers Grove branch.

The Cashier will cash a student's personal check for up to \$10 IF the cashier can spare the cash, IF the student has a zero balance and IF there

are no holds on the student's account. But the Cashier does not want to be used as a bank.

If the cafeteria accepted debit and credit cards, a student would be more likely to pick something up there rather than use their Speedpass at McDonald's or debit card at Jewel to get something to eat.

Ultimately it would be nice to have a college-wide debit card. A plastic debit-size card that money can be added to, like the one in the library for copy machines, but can also be used at the cafeteria, bookstore, food vending machines, copy machines and printers.

National-Louis, a non-residential college in Wheaton, has just this system. One card, purchased for \$1 out of a box mounted on the wall, just like in our library, can be used in the food vending machines, bookstore and copy machines (they don't have a cafeteria).

Who hasn't wanted to buy lunch but found they had no cash with them? But if COD incorporated a college-wide debit card, that cashless person more than likely would use the card to buy lunch in the cafeteria instead of Burger King on the way to work; convenience to students AND sales to the cafeteria.

But when thinking about these ideas don't get bogged down with the bigger picture - What about security? Should we add pictures? Maybe the cards should include key swipes? Lets add the PE membership pass. Stop.

Just encourage the cafeteria to accept debit and credit cards.

WHO TO CONTACT

Be proactive. Let your voice be heard. If you would like to see one of these ideas implemented, contact:

◆ Student Leadership President
Katy Cartwright
942-2728
SLCPres@cdnet.cod.edu

◆ Student Trustee
Ben Hyink
942-2096
Hyinkb@cdnet.cod.edu

Photopoll

If you were given 1,000 roses what would you do with them?

Amber Davids, 19
Naperville
Pre-law



"I would take them to a children's hospital and pass them out. I might be a little selfish and keep one."

Yvonne Williams, 45
Woodridge
Horticulture



"Being a single parent since 1993, I would hunt down every perceiving, faithful, single, parent and give them a rose."

Mindy La Pearl, 23
Winfield
Nursing
Pediatrics



"Give them to my friends, family and lots to my mom."

Wondimu Tadisco, 33
Carol Stream
C.I.S



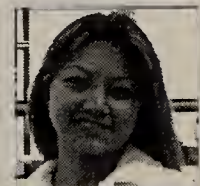
"I would give a rose to every girl who smiled at me. I would ship some air/freight, to my family in Etheopia."

Aurimas Matulevicius, 26
Lisle
C.I.S



"Some I would give to my girlfriend and others to friends to give to their girlfriends. I would also bring them to my church, for everyone to enjoy."

Vi Ho, 19
Aurora
Finance



"I would sell them at a discount for an emergency gift for Valentine's day."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

MyOpinion



By Mike Burhans

The auto image

It is something we witness everyday; the customized, small Japanese auto with erupting bass emanating from its open windows as it buzzes by us on the roads to get to class.

Or the low grumble of a beautifully tuned American V-8 crack open the gates of hell from its exhaust when it launches itself from a freshly lit green light at an intersection.

Or the melodramatic slow travel of the "low-rider," as it raises or lowers its chassis while lumbering through the parking lot.

These and other forms of automobile stereotypes are seen quite often around the campus of C.O.D., which simply shows the relationship one has with his or her car.

It is an image, above all things, which entices one to transform their transportation into one more noticeable than when first purchased.

It is generally the male who takes on a costly project to "personalize" their car. The idea of gaining attention by their peers or opposite sex sends many into creating an individual look for their cars and themselves.

An addition to a car that may seem laughable to the majority of people gains a certain amount of respect among some groups of people, why else would anyone put a non-functioning three foot high wing on the trunk of a tiny import?

Many tweak their auto's powerhouse to gain more horsepower and torque for use while drag racing.

Others raise or lower their car's suspension to accommodate larger tires, or more aggressive-looking wheels.

Others simply toss on a louder exhaust and hope to turn a few heads. Regardless of the style of the upgrade, most of the additions rarely see use.

It is a bragging right, which is the main drive behind the minds of the young male.

To claim to have the lowest, the fastest, the loudest or the "hottest" car around, is the true sign of someone concerned completely with personal image.

No to be withstanding, most of the rest of us who purchase automobiles and take care of them in "stock" fashion, also make the purchase to agree with our style.

For instance, one who buys a V-6 Ford Mustang does not do it for engine performance, but because it "looks good," to the buyer anyway.

If we were not concerned with how a car appears with us behind the wheel, standard pick-up trucks would replace the S.U.V. market, and no one would buy a two-seater Mazda Miata, because it has no practical value.

Whether we would like to admit it, the better part of 99% of us drives cars to be noticed by others (finances allowing).

It is for this reason that many of the "economically conservative" vehicles never gain a large following.

Who wants to be seen driving a Pinto when they could be in a Porsche? - - - - -

Letters to the editor

"Handicapped Only" doors not for able-bodied individuals

As the winter cold continues, it's difficult to keep warm air in the college's hallways and offices as students, staff and visitors enter and exit the many doors throughout the college. Revolving doors are designed to help eliminate the rush of cold air coming into the building, yet many individuals choose instead to hit the large button to the "Handicapped Only" doorways. These doors are designed specifically and only for individuals who are disabled and/or wheelchair bound. The doors are clearly marked with the "Handicapped Only" logo.

Unauthorized use of these doors does two things. First, and foremost, they are mechanical doors, expensive and extremely important to those who need them. Because they are mechanical, they wear out a little more with each use. The more that able-bodied individuals use them to make life a little easier for themselves, the sooner the door needs repair. When repairs are needed, as they often are, those in wheelchairs or using crutches are literally left out in the cold.

Secondly, these doors are designed with a delayed closing mechanism that allows the door to stay open long enough for wheelchair entry or for someone on crutches who may need additional time to get through a door. So, while the able-bodied person races through the door, it is left wide open for some time, cold air pours in, warm air goes out and those who walk by, shivering.

Please, if you are not using crutches or a wheelchair and are perfectly capable of using an ordinary door, don't use the "Handicapped Only" doors. Help us maintain them for those persons who rely on them and instead, exert the minimal effort necessary to walk through the revolving door. You will significantly enhance the welfare and comfort for many others.

Kay Nielsen
Vice President of Student Affairs

Peace protesters, good or evil?

Neil Steinberg (Chicago Sun Times, 1-17-03) calls himself a newspaper reporter, just covering a peace protest. But he finds it "hard not to see (the demonstrators) as the very agents of evil itself."

He comments on "...how much hate they have for their country." He warns, "The devil, when he comes, of course, will come cloaked in disguise, as a man of peace."

So who said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall see God"? And did four disciples write that down right away? Was all that stuff about the devil, Satan, and the anti-Christ written 25 years later, by just one of them?

Steinburg also says "the only thing-the only thing! that kept (the U.S. joined by the world's might) from sweeping into Baghdad and finishing the job was the knowledge that people such as these back home (the anti-war demonstrators) would pour into the streets and damn him (Bush I)". Huh?

Ten years of pouring into the streets didn't end the Vietnam War. Only when Walter Cronkite and Mayor Daley objected, and we saw napalm on a child's back, did it finally stop.

A excerpt from the book, *We Were Soldiers* gave a grisly, horrifying description of "friendly" napalm burning one of our guys down to the bone, before he died in horrible pain.

So when Steinberg says we should wait till war actually starts before we protest, think of the 50,000 Americans who died in Vietnam, and don't be fooled again.

Roberta Frigo
District 502 resident

Affirmative action whos

Recently in the news this month, President George W. Bush proposed alliance against the University of Michigan when a lawsuit was filed when four Caucasian applicants were turned down purposively because of their race.

As ridiculous as this sounds, there is some logic in all of this. First of all, I'd like to address this whole circus show relative to Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action is the process used to ensure that minorities have just as much right to get into (at least in this case) higher education with the majority of the populous.

However, as we've seen before, there is no such thing as a perfect government system.

The reason this is much of an issue is not necessarily because "white people" have it so easy in this society, its because other minorities like those who come from the Middle East and the Far East are also looked over in favor of Hispanics and African Americans.

Yes, this is unfair and this is where I believe Affirmative Action needs to be tweaked. Apparently we are in a society where we have Martin Luther King Jr. "wannabe's" insinuate that every African American and Hispanic person is dirt poor and that every Caucasian and Asian person is filthy rich. Could they be any more wrong?

The problem between both ends of the argument is that they can not find any logical middle ground.

Make sure that every verified citizen gets the opportunity for higher education yet ensure there are no bias and discrimination against one type of people or another.

There are already measures in place today to figure out whether a person can get in to a certain college or not. There are high school grades, class rank, your ACT/SAT scores, and how involved you were in the community.

True, I may be leaving out some specifics at this point in time, but these four are the most common in all colleges and universities.

Bush proposes that college entrances should be based total part on how serious you are into getting in. I don't blame him for that decision.

I blame him for how he worded it. He could have said the same thing using different words and would have gotten a more positive response.

Hey, Clinton was an expert on this, remember? Back in 2000 when the Bush/Gore standoff was going on, Bush was in total favor of school vouchers in K-12 schools.

That means, like in college, students and especially the parents can choose which school they or their kids should go to.

Many Democrats were opposed to this thinking that school's would be more expensive and unaffordable, but I beg to differ.

With this, there is a difference between say, college and high school.

If you got to choose which high school you want to go to, the amount of money spent will totally depend on the quality of your education.

If you go to a high school under the voucher system, you could be living in the projects somewhere and still get the attention you need.

The main difference between a good school, and a bad school, is whether the teachers, faculty, and administration actually does everything in their power to ensure students get the education they need so that we may finally prove a competitive edge against schools in Europe and Japan.

I am the first one in my family to go to college. Yes, it is confusing for everything you have to do to make sure you can actually get in somewhere and I had to do it blindly. However, if I would have had previous experience with this (going through a similar process getting into Junior High and High School), I would have been more prepared into getting into college.

Now you may believe otherwise against my opinions totally or partially but that's what makes democracy so great. You have the right to free speech and your own individual opinion regardless if others think you are right or wrong.

This is my belief in improving Affirmative Action and I will stand that way unless I see something better fit.

James Salvato
Student

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
• Political
• Special interest
- Professional
• Religious
• Ethnic

- **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, Ext. 2365.*
- **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*
- **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Tom Tallman, Ext. 2359*
- **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes the study and application of technology in the members various fields of interest. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*
- **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*
- **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*
- **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*
- **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Mario Reda, 2008*
- **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*
- **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*
- **CHAPARRALS CRICKET CLUB:** Primary purpose of this club will be to promote and spread the game of cricket throughout the DuPage County community. Secondary, but not necessary, is to play cricket at a competitive level. *Adviser: Charles Ellenbaum, Ext. 2433*
- **COLO CULTURAL ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*
- **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*
- **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*
- **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*
- **GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS CLUB:** Provides opportunities for members to broaden their experiences in graphic arts beyond the classroom. *Adviser: Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029*
- **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*
- **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*
- **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332,*
- **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*
- **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 942-2800, Ext. 54214*
- **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154*



- **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbouli, Ext. 2012*
- **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kazmi, Ext. 3059*
- **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty 942-2800, Ext. 53227*
- **PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** This club is a fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion. By hosting activities that promote an awareness of philosophy's value, we will facilitate a community dialog on philosophical interests. *Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407*
- **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*
- **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*
- **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*
- **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *Advisor Stacy Kaplan, Ext. 4331.*
- **PROFESSIONAL CONVENTION MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** The main purpose of the College of DuPage Student Chapter of the Professional Convention Management Association is to familiarize the members with the basic aspect of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities in conjunction with the Professional Convention Management Association and the members. *Adviser: Joanne Gianpa, Ext. 2556*
- **La RENCONTRE FRANCAISE:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*
- **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*
- **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 3407*
- **STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION STUDENT MEMBER ORGANIZATION OF TH AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION:** Mission is to improve the public's total health, the mission of the American Dental Hygienists' Association is to advance the art and science of dental hygiene by ensuring access to quality oral health care, increase awareness of prevention and promote high standards of dental hygiene education. *Adviser: Doreen Smeltzer, Ext. 2430*
- **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503*
- **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide.* *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*
- **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*
- **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*
- **THE ROCK:** Meets Mondays at noon and Tues at 7 PM for encouragement of each other, and serving others in SRC 1556 *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*
- **THE CAMPUS GREENS:** promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Meets Tuesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. in IC 1057 and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in IC 2019. Democrats and Republicans welcome. *Advisor: Deborah Adelman, Ext. 3406.*
- **TZU CHI COLLEGIATE YOUTH ASSOCIATION:** *Adviser: De Jang Liu, Ext. 3270*

Drop off forms at
Courier office, SRC
1560, by noon on Friday
prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683,
or e-mail
editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

Clubs/EventsForm



New/Existing Clubs:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER name _____ PHONE number for adviser _____

PURPOSE of club/organization: _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event _____

DESCRIPTION of event _____

FEATURES

F. Y. I.

FRENCH FILM AMELIE

7 p.m.

Feb. 1

Berg Instructional Center (IC) 3069

• The French Club will show the French film *Amelie* to anyone who is interested.

For more information, call Christine at (630) 933-9668.

BLOOD DRIVE

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Feb. 4

SRC 1450 A & B

• Make an appointment to donate in the Health Service Office.

For more information, call 942-2154 or 942-2141.

COOKING WITH SUNSHINE: THE SCIENCE AND SOCIETY OF SOLAR OVENS IN GUATEMALA

6 p.m.

Feb. 5

Studio Theatre

• Dr. Judy Bartlett will speak on her work in promoting the use of solar oven with the indigenous population of Guatemala. Environmental issues, empowerment of women, the politics of Latin America and the science of thermodynamics will come together in her free lecture.

THE LONELY DEMOCRACY: ISRAEL AFTER THE ELECTION

2 p.m.

Feb. 10

SRC 2800 A, B, C

• Sponsored by the College Republications, the presentation will cover Israeli current affairs such as peacemaking, politics and personal aspects of daily life in Israel.

Presenter David Horovitz is editor of The Jerusalem Report, which covers Israel, the Middle East and the Jewish world.

PANEL OF INTERNATIONAL JOURNALISTS: HOW DO OTHER NATIONS VIEW THE UNITED STATES AS THE LONE SUPER-POWER?

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Feb. 10

SRC 2800

• The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations presents the topic of how other nations view the United States.

The moderator will be George de Lama, deputy managing editor/news at the Chicago Tribune, and a few panelists from various papers will discuss the subject.

HIGH RISE CAREERS

Noon to 1:30 p.m., Feb. 11

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12

SRC 1450A

Presenter: COD Counselor Dick Brehm

• Learn how to develop organized plans and specifications for building a "career skyscraper." Success strategies will be revealed to assist people in climbing to the top of the field.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 scholarships at \$1,500 each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate).

Saudi Arabians visit college

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

A Saudi Arabian Delegation composed of six people, visited the college last week and hosted a panel discussion titled "Saudi Arabian Education Today" with faculty and students.

"The panel was absolutely astounded by what they saw here at the college," said Zinta Konrad, coordinator of International Education. "They were impressed by the level of education and diversity among the students."

The delegation was initiated by Dr. Robert Jordan, the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, when he visited the

college in April of last year. Konrad made the official arrangements.

The panel informed participants of the education systems in Saudi Arabia.

"I believe it is important for students and faculty to learn about Saudi Arabian Education because we need to know more about the people who are living in our back yards," Konrad said.

The delegation participants brought a 14 karat gold crystal hot water server as a gift to the college. The gift will be displayed in the library archives.



Photo by Monika Labbe

A panel of six Saudi Arabian delegates gave a presentation and participated in a discussion regarding education in Saudi Arabia.

Sexual orientations discussed

■ Pride Alliance sponsored forum

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Pride Alliance sponsored *Straight Talk on Not-So-Straight Issues* on Wed. in SRC 2800.

A panel of six people spoke at the forum and answered audience questions. The orientation of the individuals varied between being straight, bisexual, homosexual and transgender.

The panel members included President of Pride Alliance Jessica Mackowick, Vice President Andrew Roth, Founding President Thom

Skibbie, Former President Gerald Gram, Club Member Hal Monroe and David Allen, who works with Canticle Ministries.

The group answered questions regarding when they realized their sexual orientation, how they told friends and family, and how their orientation affects their views on things such as religion, child-rearing and stereotypes in the media.

Pride Alliance Meetings

Pride Alliance holds meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in Room SRC 1556. Meetings begin at 6:00 p.m. and vary in length of time.

• Feb. 13 - A presentation about safe sex with the Department of Health takes a comical look at how people should protect themselves.



Photo by Cheryl Scott

David Allen of Canticle Ministries and Thom Skibbie, founding president of Pride Alliance, answer questions.

• Feb. 27 - Pride Alliance will discuss volunteer opportunities in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities.

East African culture revealed

■ Faculty, students explain travel advice through video, discussion

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

In Botswana, Africa, Tom Lindblade, professor emeritus of Field and Coordinated Studies, once saw a man wearing a *Beverly Hills 90210* shirt. It's not uncommon to see Africans wearing shirts sporting American brands or slogans, Lindblade said.

Used clothing is the largest single export from the U.S. and Europe to Africa, Lindblade said. Fifty percent of the clothes people give to charity go to Africa.

Those who attended the International Luncheon *The Face of East Africa*, Jan. 23, learned interesting tidbits about Africa from a video and a discussion led by Lindblade.

Two faculty and 14 students traveled to what used to be known as East Africa in August 2001.



Photo by Monika Labbe

Tom Lindblade, professor emeritus of Field and Coordinated Studies, led the discussion *The Faces of East Africa* at the International Luncheon Jan. 23.

They visited Malawi, Tanzania, the Island of Zanzibar and Kenya.

The group explored the area with drifters, or people who act as tour guides.

Despite difficulties of the region, such as numerous diseases, unemployment, drought and famine, the Africans maintain a positive attitude. The group found the Africans to be extremely friendly and interested in sharing their culture with visitors.

Malawi proved to be the friendliest country, since people stopped to talk and sing to the group.

To learn the most about the African culture, Lindblade emphasized that tourists should stay close to the natives and interact with them as much as possible.

This summer, a group of students and faculty will journey through six countries in Africa. A maximum of 17 people can go on the trip.

Medical problems of Africans

Diseases common in Africa include yellow fever, malaria, AIDS and tuberculosis.

One statistic predicted that half of the people in Africa will die within the next 10 years, Lindblade said.

More people in Africa die of malaria than AIDS, according to Lindblade.

"There's no vaccination for malaria because there's no money in it,"



Two faculty and 14 students visited Malawi, Tanzania, Kenya and the Island of Zanzibar.

Lindblade said. "It's costly to stop people from dying."

Animal Life

The most dangerous animal in Africa is the hippo because it often tips over boats and canoes.

"More people are killed by hippos than any other animal," Lindblade said.

In contrast to the hippo, most of the other animals seen in Africa didn't bother the travelers. People could stand close to elephants and lions, for example, without worrying about the animals attacking them.

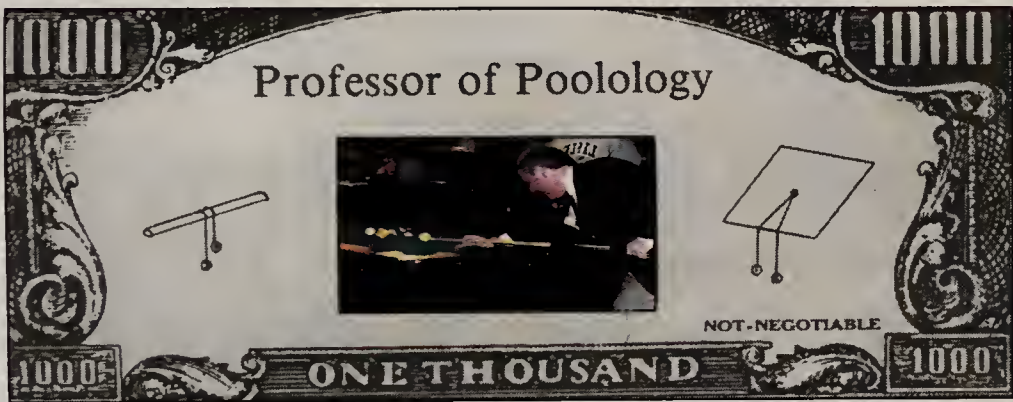
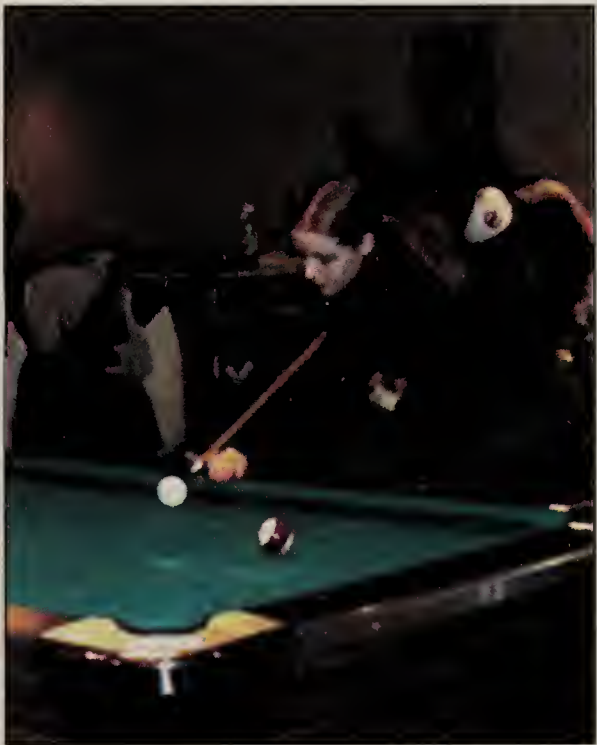
"The animals are used to having people around," Lindblade said. "They don't pay any attention to them."

PHOTO PAGE

POOL SHARK SCOTT LEE 8 VISITS AGAIN!



Scott Lee visits the college to host the seventh annual pool tournament. He spends one week a year at the college teaching and having fun with the students.



Photos by Monika Labbé

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Writers Marketing Group

■ Authors gather in local bookstore to exchange promotion experiences

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

"One-fourth of the retail dollars of the year are spent at Christmas time," Durkin announced to the Writers Marketing Group. "Because of that, I asked authors what they did to market their books. If that's when people spend money, you have to market your book at that time of the year."

Durkin led an introductory discussion for the Writers Marketing Group, which he cofounded with Shelia Peters, part-time professor of writing classes in the

Continuing Education Department. Scott Etters also runs the meetings with Peters and Durkin.

"The strength that Scott brings to the group is that he formed his own publishing company," Durkin said.

Etters spent time as a technical writer and is student-teaching at a local high school.

The group first met in November at the Naperville Barnes and Noble. Twenty-eight people showed up "on a night of horrible weather where sleet was forecast and two-hour commutes on the area's expressways were widely

reported," Durkin said.

The second meeting occurred last week and brought in 40 people, even though the wind chill was 20 below zero.

At the last meeting, individuals participated in an icebreaker exercise in which they told the group their name, the genre of their book and what they did at Christmas time to market.

Normally the group will meet every other month. However the next meeting on April 10 is two months away in order to avoid poor weather. The meetings last from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Half of the people at meetings are published authors and half of them wish to publish books in the near future. A few people who

'Writers' continued on page 13

F. Y. I.

ANNUAL ALL SCHOOL ART EXHIBITION

• All students, staff, faculty and administration can participate in the Annual All School Exhibition at the Wings Student Art Gallery, running from March 17 through April 10.

Artwork should be light enough to be hung from the ceiling or displayed on the floor to fit the theme "Ceilings and Floors."

Pieces are due March 10 by 9:00 p.m. for judging on March 11 at 9:00 a.m. in Arts Center (AC) 157. Participants should look for the jury to decide by March 11 at 3:00 p.m. and be ready to pick up their pieces that night or the next day.

VISUAL ART CONTEST

• Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a Visual Art Contest on the topic of health.

Those interested in entering should go to the PTK office, room 1544, to get a form and pay a fee of \$5. The last day to submit work is Feb. 3.

The entries will be judged by Jennifer Hereth on Feb. 4. The winner will be announced on Feb. 5 and will receive a DVD player.

The contest just started this year.

"If it goes well, maybe we can continue to do it," PTK Member Jessica Glavin said.

Story behind the story

■ James Durkin explains his book *In My Dreams*

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

In My Dreams by James Durkin, American Politics professor, tells the fictional story of 20-year-old college student Robert Hamlin. He doesn't know what he wants to major in. After a discussion with his mother, she tells Hamlin that it is time for him to pick a major. Hamlin falls asleep and dreams that he won the lottery. His new riches allow him to buy a seat in Congress at the age of 25 and

become President at 29.

"The main premise is that the book describes the influence of money in the political system," Durkin said. "Because he wins the lottery, he's given the opportunity to prove who he is as an individual."

"He wakes up periodically, which is done to remind the reader," Durkin said.

In My Dreams ends with Hamlin winning the Presidential election. The story will continue in two sequels, the second which Durkin hopes to publish by the end of 2003.

After the sequel is published, there's a possibility of a screenwriter turning Durkin's books into

'Story' continued on page 13



James Durkin uses his book in his American Politics classes.

Leaders must find vision

■ Students inspired with The 4th Annual Leadership Convocation

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Professor of Philosophy Keith Krasemann emphasized that the single most important quality in leadership is vision at the 4th Annual Leadership Convocation last Friday.

"If you are afraid to dream big, it's because you'll be afraid to fail," Krasemann said. "Small dreams in a timid vision isn't big enough to move you."

A big dream, on the other hand, "can get you excited and call forth on your inner resources," Krasemann said. "The more you

dream and imagine, the more you can live out of that inner dream."

Seven participants held up sheets of paper to spell out the acronym SIB-KIS, which stands for "See it big. Keep it simple."

In order to remember the acronym better, Krasemann suggested the audience add another s to make it, "See it big. Keep it simple, stupid."

The acronym is important because, "Many people see things small, but make them complicated," Krasemann said.

One's vision can be expanded by

'Leaders' continued on page 13

Building a vision

People interested in finding their vision can try the short experiment that Professor of Philosophy Keith Krasemann suggested.

"Sit down and dream, and write down what you want as if there are no limitations," Krasemann said.

The list should include character qualities you want, different types of relationship you want to pursue, what you want to learn, where you want to go to school, financial goals, etc.

He instructed the group to look at the list every day, adding and refining items as necessary.

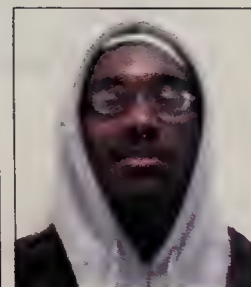
"Once you start writing things down, they're going to start happening," Krasemann said.

Thinking Outside



Emalye, 21
LaGrange
Theatre

Fly like a butterfly. Sting like a scorpion.



Marneil Walker,
18
Chicago
Business

"I'm always working. I'm always on the 24-hour grind. You always got to be on your business from the morning when you get up at five or six. It's a 24-hour hustle."

Photopoll

If you got a chance to meet your favorite celebrity what would you say to him or her?



Rafe Mojden, 20
Clarendon Hills
Pre-law

"(U2) Bono, nice work on raising money to help cure aids."



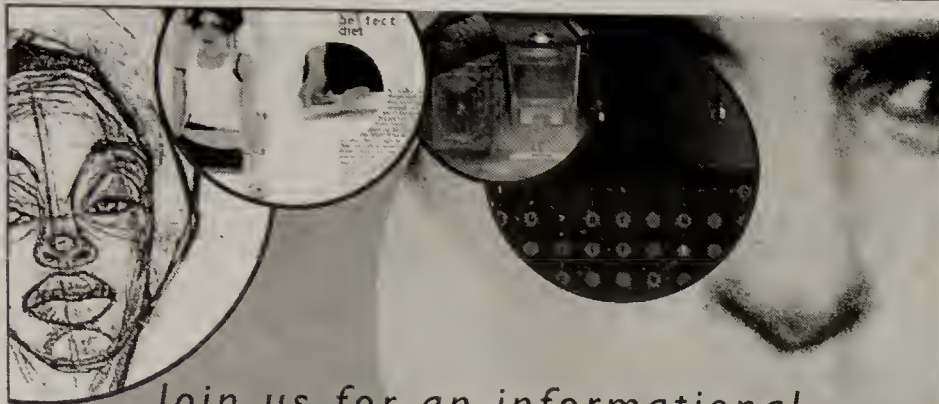
Roberto Espino,
22
Naperville
C.I.S.

"Ben Affleck can I have your autograph? Can I meet J-Lo? Can I come to your wedding?"



Giselle Altman,
22
Glen Ellyn
Interior Design

"Sting, you have changed my life. I grew up with your music and I admire all you have done. You inspire me."



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Saturday
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Interior Design (BFA)
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(BFA = bachelor of fine arts degree)

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- Financial planning
- Application acceptance
- Scholarship information
- On-site transcript evaluation

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Starving Artist



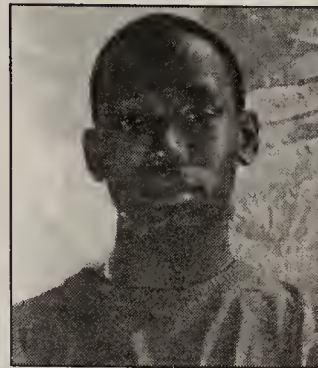
Lamorne Morris

Age: 19

Major: Theatre

Town: Wheaton

Dream Job: Actor



Initial inspiration:

After hosting a high school talent show in 2001, Morris realized his acting potential.

"Everyone's like, 'Wow, you're funny. You should get paid for it.'"

Acted in:

Maricela de la Luz Lights the World, Volpone, David and Lisa

He's also auditioning for *The History of the Devil* and hoping to get a part in that April production.

Favorite actors:

Denzel Washington, COD Actor Michael Fatigato

Why he likes acting:

"It's something that I know how to do. It's a lot of fun. I like imitating

other people and doing stuff that's not normal."

Who he can impersonate:

Eddie Murphy, COD Actor Scott Richards

Best advice:

Since Morris is a comedic actor, directors have told him, "Try not to steal focus and make people laugh. If you try too hard, people will see that and it won't be as funny."

Future plans:

"I'm moving to L.A. in September."

What he wants people to know:

"People think I'm cocky and conceited, but I'm not. I'm really humble as an actor."

Word of the Week

Groove

"A groove is a distinct beat associated

with a particular style of music," Music Director Tom Tallman said.

For example, "an Indian raga has a different groove than a Jamaican reggae piece," Tallman said.

Are you a starving artist, hungry for recognition?

If so, you could be the next *Starving Artist* featured in Courier.

Call A & E Editor: Cheryl Scott
942-2713
arts@cdnet.cod.edu

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MARCH 12 & 13

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Jan. 27 - Feb. 19 between 9am and 5pm, M-F, in the Student Activities Office, SRC1800.

Call Student Activities for more details at 630-942-2644.

'Writers' from page 11

heard about the group attended as guests from the general public.

Durkin hopes that the people who haven't published a book yet "don't get scared and want to leave," he said. "Everyone has ideas about marketing to share for the benefit of everyone who attends. It's a sales job."

The purpose of the meetings is to help authors sell more books through sharing marketing experiences.

"A lot of authors make the mistake of believing that they're work is completed when the book is published," Durkin said. "The truth is that their work is just about to begin. That's why Shelia [Peters] and I created the Writers Marketing Group-with the intent that it would be as a service to published authors, where everyone collectively shares positive marketing ideas."

'Story' from page 11

a movie.

In My Dreams was inspired by a congressional campaign Durkin participated in 1986 when he was at Prairie State College. He worked for a candidate and came up with ideas of how a campaign works.

"People think I'm the main character in the book, but I'm not," Durkin said. "I took elements from myself and put them into Hamlin, but Hamlin is a person that I admire and want to be more like."

Durkin wrote the first draft over a series of train rides within a four-month time period. Then he wrote eight more drafts in five years, took three years off, wrote three drafts in one year and finally published the book Oct. 1, 2001.

The COD Bookstore sells *In My Dreams* because Durkin uses the book for his American Politics class.

Students in Durkin's American Politics class must write a critique of the book explaining what they like and dislike about it.

The intent of the assignment is for students to take an interest in the subject.

"It provides a supportive example of how the American political system works," Durkin said.

Durkin has been promoting his book through book signings. His next signing will occur from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Feb. 8, in Frugal Muse Books Music and Video Store in Darien.

"This is the fun part of the job for me," Durkin said. "I love meeting people at book signings. I'm grateful for the opportunity to market the book because this is fun. If it wasn't fun, I wouldn't expend this much effort."

'Leaders' from page 11

reading more, Krasemann said.

"When you build your imagination, then you live out of possibilities," Krasemann said.

Frank and Krasemann compiled a list of leadership books and Frank offered to obtain books for those interested.

Several greetings and short speeches preceded Krasemann's keynote address.

Chuck Steele, coordinator of student activities, explained why they continue to hold the Leadership Convocation.

"The convocation allows us to focus on some of the leaders we have among us," Steele said.

Student Body Vice President Jen Johnson briefly greeted the group and gathered in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800 and Robb Frank shared a few thoughts about leadership.

Three students then spoke on their experiences in leadership-Elaine Osborn and Brandon Wood from the Forensics Team and Akvile Cosimo, president of Model United Nations.

New in the library

Books, DVDs, VHS videos, CDs and educational media can all be rented at the library.

DVDs and VHS cost \$1 to rent and the overdue fines are \$1 for each day late. Books and CDs can be rented free of charge. However, overdue fines cost 20 cents a day.

Some of the new DVDs and books are listed below.

For more information about the library or a more comprehensive list of new releases, go to the library section of www.cod.edu.

DVDs

- *The 6th Day*
- *The Affair of the Necklace*
- *The Count of Monte Cristo*
- *A Beautiful Mind*
- *The Blob*
- *Changing Lanes*
- *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*
- *Dinner with Friends*
- *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*
- *Grease*

Books

- *Driven: How Humans Shape our Choices* by Paul R. Lawrence and Nitin Nohria, foreword by E. O. Wilson
- *Man, Beast and Zombie: What Science Can and Cannot Tell us about Human Nature* by Kenan Malik
- *Original Intelligence: Unlocking the Mystery of Who We Are* by David and Ann Premack
- *Remember Every Name Every Time: Corporate America's Memory Master Reveals His Secrets* by Benjamin Levy
- *The September 11 Syndrome: Anxious Days and Sleepless Nights* by Harriet B. Braiker
- *Up from Dragons: The Evolution of Human Intelligence* by John R. Skoyles and Dorion Sagan
- *Why we Hate: Understanding, Curbing and Eliminating Hate in Ourselves and Our World* by Rush W. Dozier, Jr.

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
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 College of DuPage

A&E

FOR THE NEXT WEEK

Jan. 31

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Time: 10 p.m. to midnight
Place: Great Lakes Center,
551 W. Roosevelt Rd., West Chicago
Cost: \$10

Clubs, organizations or individuals can compete in a volleyball tournament, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa. For more information, call Gwen in the PTK office at 942-3053.

ARTS CENTER JAZZ ENSEMBLE WITH BILLY HARPER AND MARSHALL VENTE

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$18/15

Billy Harper's tenor saxophone joins Marshall Vente on piano to play music grounded in modern jazz, the blues and Latin influences.

ROBBIE FULKS

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: SRC 2800
Cost: \$10/6

Alter Ego Productions presents alternative country singer/songwriter Robbie Fulks.

Fulks's witty, humorous songs possess a unique country sound with hints of jazz, bluegrass and indie rock.

Feb. 1

THE PASSING ZONE

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$32/31

The Passing Zone, two men who amaze audiences by juggling chainsaws, garden weasels and other unusual devices, will make their debut to the McAninch Arts Center (MAC).

With five Guinness World Records and 18 International Jugglers Association gold medals to their credit, Jon Wee and Owen Morse have appeared at Caesar's Palace, on MADtv and even at the Royal Command Performance for Prince Charles in London.

Feb. 4

NEXUS, WITH SPECIAL GUESTS NEW CLASSIC SINGERS

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$29/28

Nexus displays its versatility through playing hundreds of instru-

ments in a vast array of musical styles.

New Classic Singers music director Lee Kesselman's *Shona Mass*, a work for percussion and vocals, will be featured in the program.

Feb. 5

THE ORIGINAL KINGS OF COMEDY

Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Place: SRC 2800
Cost: Free

Those interested can attend one of three showings for the movie with four of the world's funniest black stand-up comics, sponsored by Student Activities Program Board (SAPB).

GLOBAL FLICKS 2003: THE THIEF

Time: 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Place: MAC Room 153
Cost: Free

The Thief is told through the eyes of a young boy born to a homeless mother. The story charts their "rescue" by a mysterious stranger and the boy's uneasy relationship with his new family.

This Russian film, directed by Pavel Chukhrai, lasts about 93 minutes and was an Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Language Film.

Feb. 7

CELEBRATING THE AMERICAN SONGWRITER: JAMES PATRICK DUNNE AND FRIENDS

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$28/27

Award-winning songwriter and recording artist James Patrick Dunne will be performing with some of the biggest songwriters in America.

LOVE IS MURDER V, MYSTERY CONFERENCE

Time: Feb. 7 to 9
Place: Oak Brook Marriott, 1401 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook
Cost: \$250 for all three days, \$75 for Friday, \$150 for Saturday, \$75 for Sunday; \$69 room rate at the Marriott while attending the conference

Sponsored by the college's Continuing Education, the three-day event will feature many well-known mystery authors, with Max Allan Collins headlining the show.

At the conference, participants will dissect the mind of a murderer, delve into DNA evidence, deconstruct Hannibal Lecter, discuss race and gender issues and much more.

To obtain additional information, call 942-2208.

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COMICS

SALOME'S STARS
WEEK OF JAN. 27, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to take on that new opportunity opening up as January gives way to February. Now all you need to do is resist quitting too early. Do your best to stay with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doff a bit of that careful, conservative outlook and let your brave Bovine self take a chance on meeting that new challenge. You could be surprised at how well you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might not want to return to the more serious tasks facing you. But you know it's what you must do. Cheer up. Something more pleasant will soon occupy your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you dutifully tidy your end-of-the-month tasks, your fun self emerges to urge you to do something special: A trip (or a cruise, maybe?) could be just what you need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your achievements are admirable as you close out the month with a roar. Now you can treat yourself to some well-earned time off for fun with family or friends. (Or both!)

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure you know the facts before you assume someone is holding back on your project. Try to open your mind before you give someone a piece of it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel comfortable in your familiar surroundings, but it might be time to venture into something new. There's a challenge out there that's just right for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your love of things that are new gets a big boost as you encounter a situation that opens up new and exciting vistas. How far you go with it depends on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That recent workplace shift might not seem to be paying off as you expected. But be patient. There are changes coming that could make a big difference.

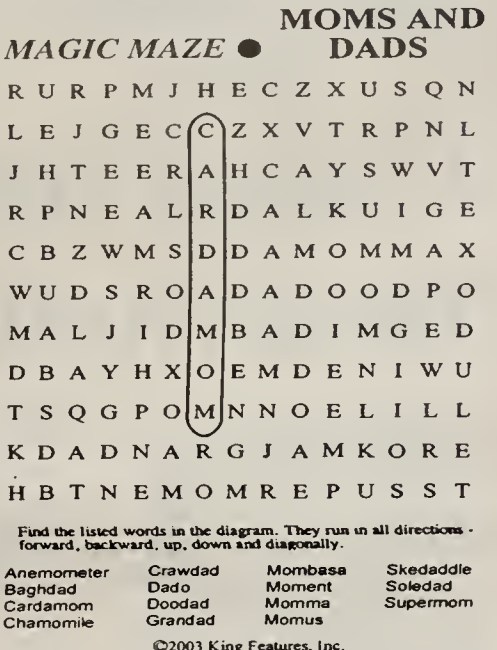
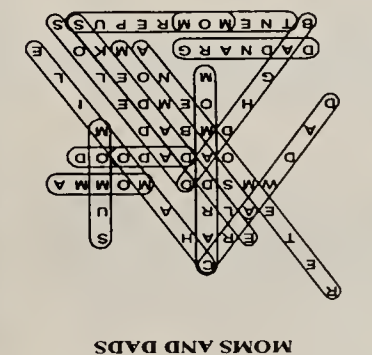
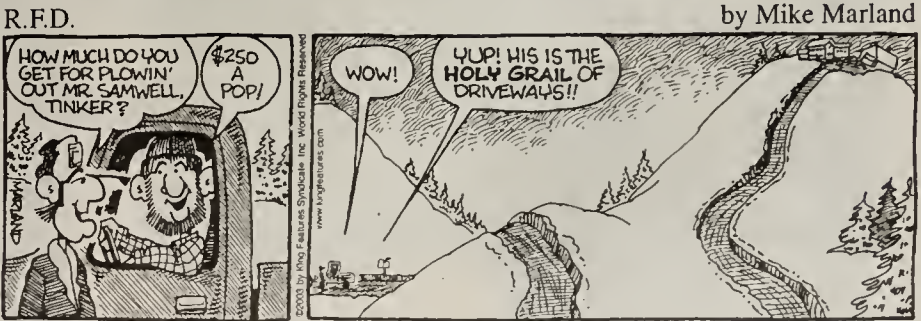
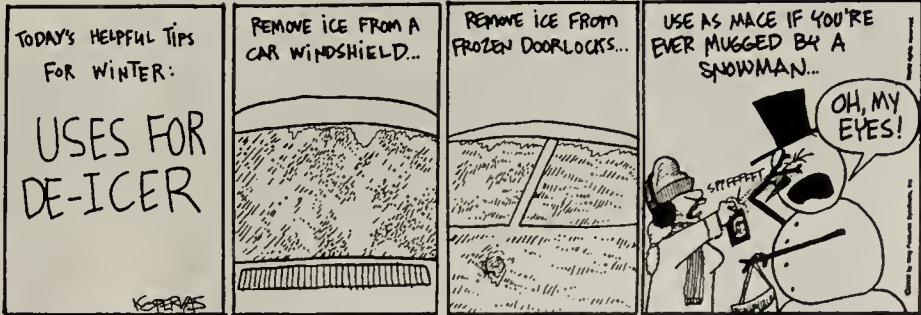
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While few can match the Goat's fiscal wizardry, you still need to be wary in your dealings. There might be a problem you should know about sooner rather than later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Easy does it when it comes to love and all the other good things in life. Don't try to force them to develop on your schedule. Best to let it happen naturally.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprise decision by someone you trust causes some stormy moments. But a frank discussion explains everything, and helps save a cherished relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: Sometimes you forget to take care of yourself, because you're so busy caring for others. But you wouldn't have it any other way.

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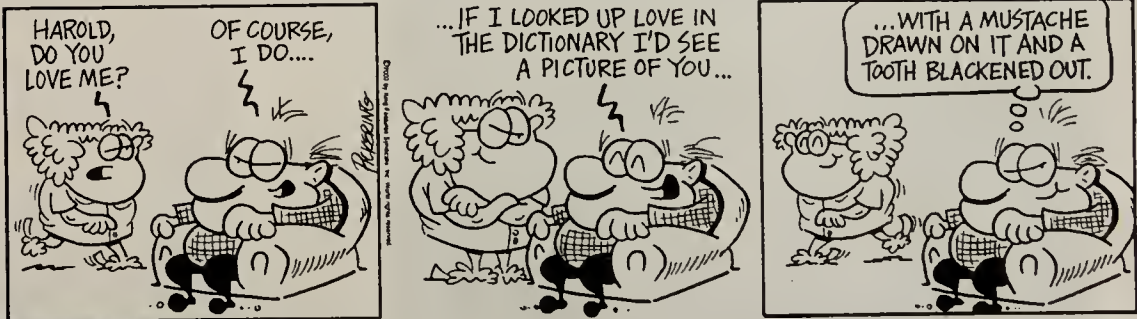
King Crossword

ACROSS

1 At leisure
5 Resort
8 Apportion
12 Not so big
14 "American -"
15 Small top
16 Occupation
17 Expert
18 Reviewer
20 Mid-eastern patriarch
23 Loafer, for one
24 Delete
25 Type of overpass
28 Under the weather
29 Civil War song
30 Crone
32 Scarlet bird
34 Eli's school
35 Coffee shop vessels
36 Seraglio group
37 Temperature unit
40 Bottom line
41 Gets one's goat
42 Adolescent
47 Eat
48 Painful time in baby's life
49 Individuals
50 Shade source
51 Helper (Abbr.)

DOWN

1 Hirsute
2 Addams
3 Sandra or Ruby
4 Director Spike
5 Involve
6 Location
7 Little, in Lyons
8 Parlor piece
9 Environment
10 Weld a blue pencil
11 Author Morrison
12 Punch
13 Went by bus
19 Schuss
21 Sword handle
22 Ms. Fitzgerald
23 "Boxcars" vich
25 Literary Sketch
26 Burn some-what
27 Andersen offering
29 Show guts
31 Sapphire, e.g.
33 Soap opera extras, maybe
34 Motorcycle
36 Quest
37 "Thank You" singer
38 "- Brocko- vich"
39 Chromosome component
40 Appear
43 Wet wiggler
44 Joe's ilk (Abbr.)
45 Type units
46 44-Down grp.



SPORTS



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Freshman forward Deanta Hollins guards the Benedictine opponent.

Chaps battle Benedictine

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Chaps took on the Benedictine University Eagles this past Tuesday in a non-conference match-up.

The Chaps started strong with no scoring action from Benedictine within the first five minutes of the half.

Once Benedictine scored for the first time it became a battle between the two teams.

The Chaps and Benedictine rallied each other scoring back and forth throughout the rest of the game. The final score was 67-46.

According to head coach Don Klaas it was a struggle to keep up with Benedictine when scoring.

"We continue to battle and compete, but I don't think we have played our best basket-

ball. I'm hoping that still is ahead of us," said Klaas.

The Chaps are continuing to play smarter and more together as a team.

Leading the team in scoring were sophomore guard Stephen Davis and Terrence McLemore with 14 points each.

McLemore recorded nine rebounds, while freshman forward Adam Pierce grabbed eight rebounds.

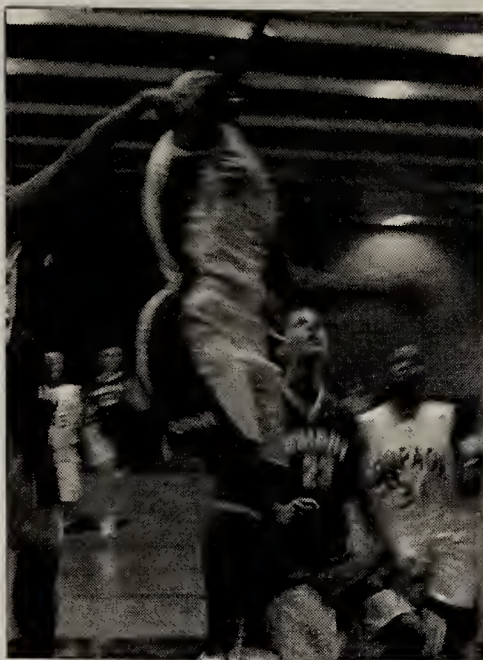
The team leader in assists, Davis, recorded five for the team.

Klaas feels the men have been playing better and smarter.

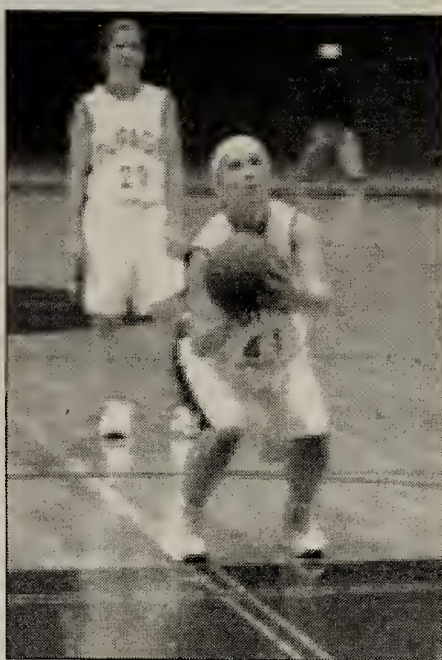
"They play together as a team all the time, or at least they are trying to do that," said Klaas.

The men will travel to Joliet tomorrow to play in a conference game.

Their record now is 17-5.



A Lady Chap soars above a Wright defender in Tuesday night's game.



Photos by Andrea Esposito

Cindy Sklaney at the free throw line shooting one of two.

Women's hoops take on Wright

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps took on Wright Tuesday night in a non-conference match-up.

The ladies captured a strong lead of 23-7 and kept it until there was 5:23 left on the clock in the first half.

Within minutes Wright came back to cut the lead to almost half. The lady Chaps fought back and led over Wright 41-19 at the half.

After the break the ladies came back fighting strong, only to lead over Wright by four points in the second half.

With a large lead the ladies finished the game, leaving the final score at 64-38.

Scoring leaders for the ladies

include: Angelique Smith with 16 points and Nakisha Shaw also with 16 points.

Smith was 4 for 7 from the free throw line and recorded 14 rebounds for the lady Chaps.

Shaw was 7 for 10 in total field goals and recorded eight rebounds and five steals.

Sheenita Bass chipped in 13 points, was 2 for 3 in three-pointers, and recorded eight rebounds. Agnes Michalow added ten points also.

The ladies will travel to Joliet tomorrow to play the Lady Wolves in a conference match-up.

The following Tuesday the ladies will play Triton in a conference meeting.

Their record now is 12-4 and 3-1 in the North Central Community College Conference.

Klaas selected into NJCAA Hall of Fame

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Head coach of the men's basketball team, Don Klaas, will be inducted into the prestigious NJCCA Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame on March 17 at Memorial Hall in Kansas.

In his 25th year of coaching at COD, Klaas has recorded an outstanding 567-223 record.

During his reign, Coach Klaas' teams have won 10 North Central Community College Conference championships,

four Region IV and seven Section IV titles. Overall in Klaas' career, he has won 13 conference championships.

This year, Klaas' team has an overall record of 17-5. Klaas' team's NC4 record is 3-1.

Last year Klaas led his team to win their first National Junior College Athletic Association Division III Championship.

In addition to coaching championship teams, Klaas has also coached 10 NJCAA All-Americans.

In addition to coaching Klaas is the director of the Aerobic Fitness Lab.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Sophomore forward Terrence McLemore posts up against a Benedictine defender.

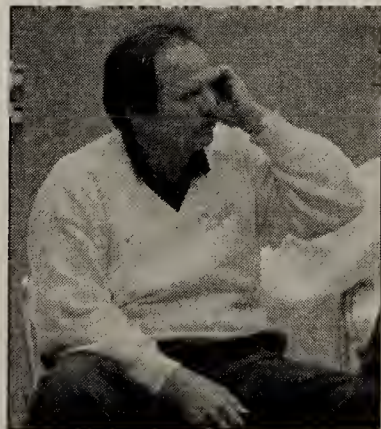


Photo by Andrea Esposito



Photo by Andrea Esposito

An empty bicycling classroom shows just how squeezed some of the classes are, once students file in.

Overcrowded P.E. classes

■ Which classes are the most overcrowded ?

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Of the over two-hundred classes that are offered in the Physical Education building, 36 of those classes are full.

The most popular of these classes were the water aerobics classes. Out of the 16 classes offered, six are completely full.

The next most popular class is the bicycling class which has seven offered classes, five of which are full.

Cardio kick-boxing is next with five classes full. This class is offered 22 different times, days and with various instructors.

Power Yoga is the number four

class in which all five of the classes offered are full.

Bowling is the next class in which all three of its offered classes have been filled.

Racquetball has been offered in nine different classes and three of those classes are full.

Twenty five different weight training classes have been offered and only two have been filled.

Other classes were filled, all of which had only one class filled, indifferent to how many classes were offered.

Those classes include: basketball, fencing, snowshoeing, aerobics, social dance,

see 'Overcrowding' page 19



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Athlete of the Week

Name
Nakisha Shaw

Sport:
Basketball

Major
Business

Year
Freshman

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?
Nothing

What are your goals for this season
To get better in every aspect.

What do you like most about your sport?
The competition

What other sports do you play?
None

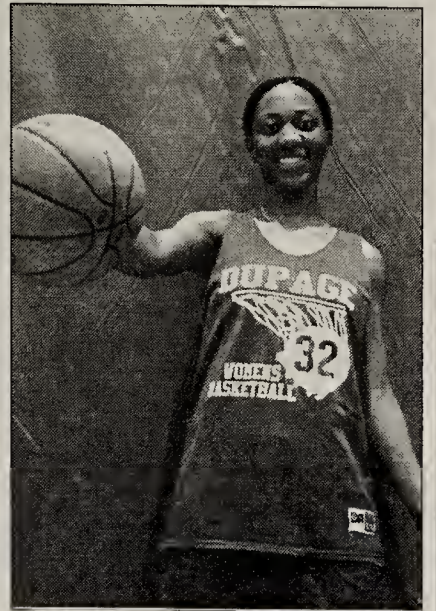


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Nakisha Shaw

Who is your hero?
I am. I have done a lot of things in my life and have motivated and encouraged myself.

SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball

2/1	* at Joliet	7 p.m.
2/4	* TRITON	7 p.m.
2/6	* at Rock Valley	7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

2/1	* at Joliet	5 p.m.
2/4	* TRITON	5 p.m.
2/6	* at Rock Valley	5 p.m.
2/8	HIGHLAND	1 p.m.

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Program offerings vary by location.

Photopoll

What classes do you want to see offered in the PE building?



Hitesh Patel,
21
Glendale Hts.
Business

"Strength training, so I don't have to pay \$50.00 at Bally's."



Deanna
Carpenter, 19
Lombard
Psychology

"Water aerobics. Because water is more fun than land"



Brian Collins,
20
Wheaton
Graphic Arts

"Advanced bowling, offering techniques for serious bowlers."

'Overcrowding' from page 17

indoor rock climbing, and recreation dance.

The question remains: Why not buy a membership pass, which depending on the type of membership purchased, includes benefits such as use of the arena, aerobic fitness lab, indoor track, pool, racquetball courts and strength complex.

All of the P.E. classes offered, with exception of classes numbered 200 and up, are only one credit.

All of the filled classes were just one credit but those classes are the ones in which the popularity is high.

The cost of a membership depends on the type one would want. The membership fees also depend on a quarterly or annual membership type. The fees for the classes range from \$2 to \$16.

More information about classes and memberships can be found in the Physical Education Center or be calling 942-2365.

Courier Sports Stringers and Photographers wanted
If you are interested contact the Sports Editor, Andrea Esposito in the Courier Office in SRC 1560, call at 942-2531, or email, Sports@cdnet.cod.edu

Men's tennis

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing tennis for the COD men's tennis team. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 6, in P.E. room 207. Practice begins Feb. 10.

If you cannot attend the meeting, but still wish to go out for the team, contact head coach Brett Bridel at 942-2800 x54189

Winter quarter Physical Education center hours

Arena

7-9 a.m. Monday -Friday
12-1:15 p.m. Monday -Friday
7:30-9:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs, Fri.
8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday

Fitness Lab

6 a.m.- 2 p.m. Monday -Friday
4 p.m.- 8 p.m. Monday -Friday
7 a.m.- 12 p.m. Saturday
8 a.m.-10 a.m. Sunday

Indoor Track

7 a.m.-9 a.m. Monday -Friday
12-1:15 p.m. Monday -Friday
7:30-9:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs, Fri.
8 a.m.- 12 p.m. Saturday

Pool

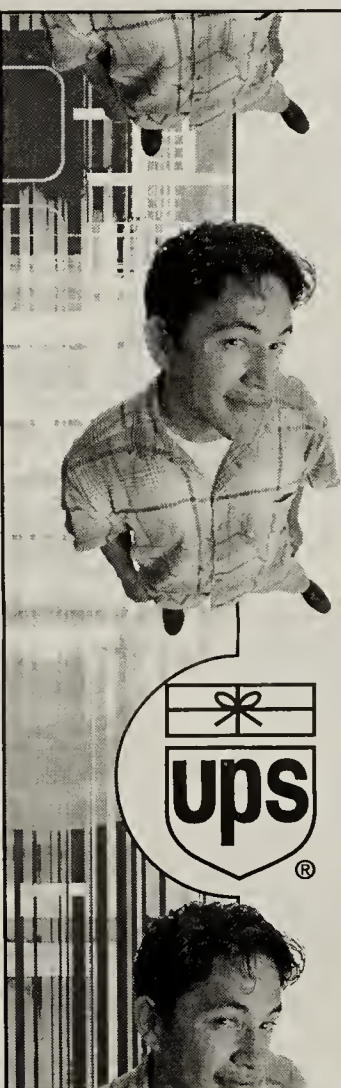
6-9 a.m. Monday -Friday
12-1:30 p.m. Monday -Friday
7:30-9:30 Tues, Thursday
7-9 a.m. Saturday

Racquetball

7-9 a.m. Monday -Friday
12-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday
12-9 p.m. Tues, Thurs, Friday
8-11:30 a.m. Saturday

Strength Complex

6-9 a.m. Monday -Friday
12-2 p.m. Monday -Friday
4-6 p.m. Mon, Wednesday, Fri.
4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday
8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday



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After school care for 8 yr old girl & 11,13 yr old boys in **Lisle/Naper** home. 3 to 5 days/wk, begin 3pm, flex. days & hours. Must have own car, start 2/24 or 2/26,excell. pay. Call Linda 630-848-0610.

Glen Ellyn Home. Two Children ages 5 & 3. Three afternoons/wk. from 12:30 to 5:30 pm. Prefer Mon., Wed., or Fri. Own transp. Ref. reqd. Call Lisa 630-924-2070 x1910.

Nanny wanted for 12-year old girl. Some housekeeping. Car and excellent references required. Naperville. 630-548-1260.

Students interested in working with my special needs child needed for a home based behavior program as tutors. Prof. training. Flex hrs. Good pay. Must be patient and energetic. 630-769-0937.

AFTERNOON BABYSITTING NEEDED Looking for dependable, fun loving indiv. to care for our 3 year old son in our home M,T,W,F 2:00-5:30. **Westmont** (RT 83 & Ogden Avenue) Please call 630-323-2911.

CHILDCARE

Childcare needed for Toddler and Infant in our **Lombard** home. T or Th 7:30am - 6pm. Need own trans. 630-889-7901.

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Seeking editor/writer to help elderly person put her life story down on paper. Will involve interviewing - helping her edit and write her own story down in her own words - typing results into computer. Fun job, rewarding and enjoyable comederie. \$10.00/hr. Call Joan 630-963-1906.

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WORK AT HOME. KNB Marketing is seeking indiv. to work at home stuffing envelopes, \$4 per env. Make over \$1000 per wk. Send \$17.95 to order regist. and 4-page instruction start-up kit to KNB Marketing, PO Box 455, Wood Dale, IL 60191. Refunds available.

Like Movies? Hollywood Blvd is looking for energetic, highly motivated, team members for our new location in Woodridge! Open positions of receptionist, projectionist, box office, servers, bartenders, kitchen staff, and marketing. Teamwork and people skills are a must! Come join Chicagoland's premiere movie experience! Stop in at the southwest corner of 75th and Lemont in Woodridge and ask for Bob to apply in person Mon. - Sat. 10am- 6pm.

Attract. lady over 21 wanted to be my personal escort. Great pay. Set your own hrs. 847-226-1750.

HELP WANTED

Needed: Responsible person to help prov. behavior therapy for our 4-year-old developmentally delayed son. Will train. Time commitment is 7-8 hours per week, \$8-\$10 per hour. **Naperville.** Call 630-357-9160.

Temp., PT Assist. needed to retrieve & copy documents from the **Wheaton College library** for out-of-town scholar. \$10/hr. Must be able to work at least 7 hrs per week. Please contact Julia Rabig for more info. at 215-243-9512 or jrabig@sas.upenn.edu. 1/31-2/7

Driving assist. needed for a man w/Brain disorder. Max 40 miles. 6AM & 10 PM. Your car or mine. Cash comp/Living accomodation. Call 562-883-2662. or 323-401-9792.

Student wanted for shoveling snow. Private residence. Near Belmont/Maple, Downers Grove. Reply to jameswendte@hotmail.com, or leave message at 708-387-9093.

Chiropractic/Physical Therapy Office (5 min. from C.O.D.) Will train. Front desk/secretarial/assistant. Available immediately. AM & PM. Competitive pay. Fax resume/info to 630-690-0138.

Ladies over 18 needed for nude fetish modeling. \$100 per hr. Lee 847-226-1750.

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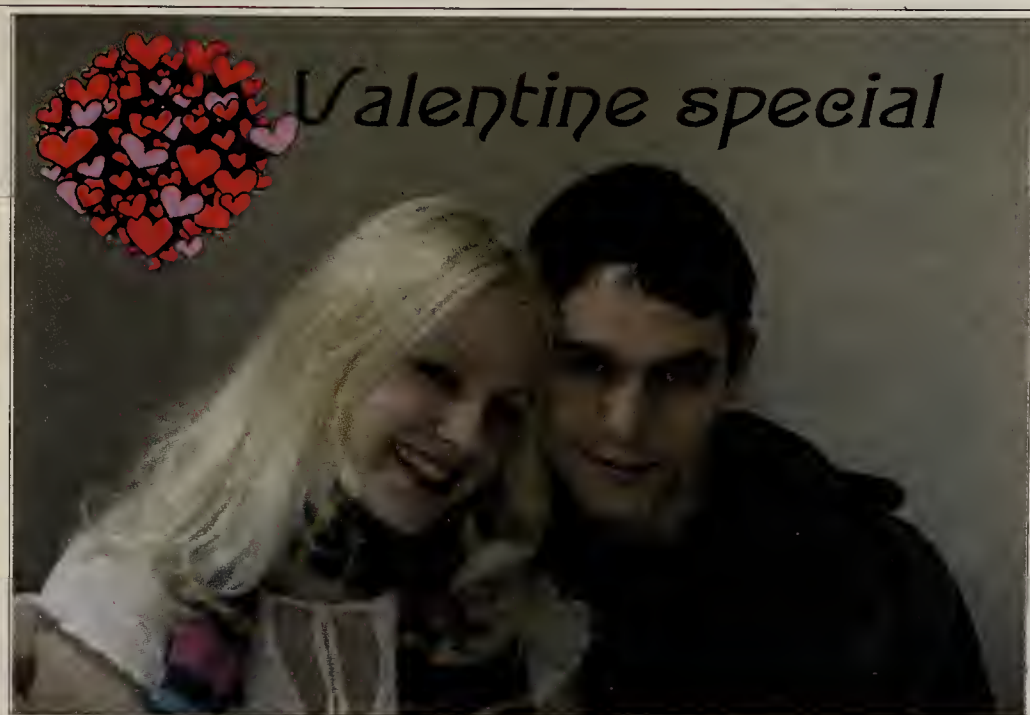
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CROSSROADS OF ROMANCE
VALENTINE SPECIAL, PAGE 19

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BEGINS
FEATURES, PAGE 11

CHEERLEADER GOES TO WAR
SPORTS, PAGE 21



On the love seat...

Melissa and Mike Foerstel cuddle on the love seat near the television on the first floor of the Student Resource Center. They are one of the Valentine couples featured on page 19.

Photo by Melanie Murphy

Expansion into West Chicago facility begins

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The college is currently looking to hire a real estate firm to provide consulting as the college looks to purchase a facility in West Chicago.

The college's expansion into the area comes after passing the \$183 million referendum in November.

The referendum gave way for the college to begin construction and expansion on their 25 year Facilities Master Plan (FMP), which includes the expansion into West Chicago.

"In the process of developing the FMP, we identified that was an area we were not serving well," said Tom Ryan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

The college's primary mission is to serve the community, that is why they want to expand into West Chicago, according to Ryan.

The potential facility will be used for many programs, specifically for English as a Second Language (ESL) and Adult Basic Education (ABE) classes.

"The area is about 49 percent hispanic," Ryan said. "It's a big area we can deal with."

In addition, the facility will be used for Cosmetology programs, automotive body repair, fire science and electro mechanic technology and plastics.

Computer classes and labs will be available as well as Center for Independent Learning classes.

The Business and Professional Institute and Continuing Education classes, such as commercial drivers license for truck drivers, dance, martial arts, and exercise, will be offered in the new facility.

The real estate firm will

see 'Expansion' page 2

Competition tightens presidential search

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Board of Trustees met this week with National Consultant, Dr. David Pierce in an executive session to discuss what will happen when the board does their interviews with the finalists.

The Presidential Search Committee anticipates they will make their final recommendation of five finalists to the board in mid-February.

The five finalists will be narrowed down from nine semi-finalists that the committee chose during their all-day meeting on Jan. 14.

"We assume there will be five people who rise to the top and stand out from the rest of the group," said Jane

Herron, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The committee has developed a set of questions that will be asked to each of the semi-finalists during their in-person, but off campus interviews.

"Seeing people on paper is one thing," Herron said. "Seeing those people in person is another thing."

The interviews will last approximately one and a half hours each.

Herron, however, declined to state how many minorities or women were in the semi-finalist group.

"There is diversity within the group in just about any way you can think," Herron

said.

She also declined to state whether or not any of the semi-finalists are from COD.

"All of the semi-finalists have had prior administrative experience in colleges and come from all over the nation," Herron said.

Herron met with Kay Sylvester, Board Secretary this week to finalize the agenda for the semi-finalist interviews.

In choosing the finalists the committee will need to have a consensus amongst the group before they can advance a semi-finalist to be a finalist.

"We will be looking at the semi-finalists to see how they convey themselves," Herron said. "We will be looking at if they present polished and well thought out responses."

Photopoll

What foods do you
feel are aphrodisiacs?



Nikki Finch, 19
Downers Grove
Physical Therapy

"A chocolate covered strawberry because it's sensual and melts in your mouth."



Muhammad Alam, 20
Warrenville
Computer Science

"Oysters. I've read about them, if I meet a girl who can cook them properly, I'll try them."



Emmanuel Etienne, 20
Woodridge
Business

"Greens, sweet potatoes and turkey. Any comfort soul foods cooked by Halle Berry."

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Student Leadership Council Update

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Student Leadership Council (SLC) passed the operating and defining document which finalizes their transition from the Student Government Association (SGA) on Jan. 28.

The transition took place during the last year to remodel their structure and transform their way of taking action.

The change included going from an association based upon processes to a group that plans to take a more personal approach to getting things done.

The document will go to referendum for the student body's approval during the Student election in March.

A 3/4 vote is needed in order to pass the document.

The group, however, has been operating on the SLC rules since Fall quarter.

"The new organization makes SLC a more effective organization than ever," said Katy Cartwright, Student Body President.

One project that SLC has been helping with this year is the Cafeteria Remodel Project. Vice President, Jennifer Johnson has been regularly attending the committee meetings.

In addition a Kim Nickelberry, Director of Dining Services met with SLC during one of their regular meetings to discuss how the business isn't doing well and to see how the student body felt about the cafeteria.

"I think the cafeteria is a big service to students," Cartwright said.

SLC supports keeping the cafeteria, and in support has done some brainstorming of ways they can help to attract people to the cafeteria.

One idea that was presented to the group by Nickelberry was for the

clubs and organizations to give out tickets.

Each time a student purchases something they give a ticket to the cashier at the time of their purchase, the ticket is then entered into a contest. At the end of the quarter the group with the most tickets wins a free party from Eures Dining Services.

Another meeting will be scheduled soon to discuss the contest with the clubs, according to Meri Phillips, Director of Student Activities.

SLC is also gearing up for the Student elections in March.

Election packets for trustee, student body president and student body vice president are currently being handed out in Student Activities.

As of Wednesday, one student had submitted their petition for trustee, and one had submitted for student body president.

"Several packets, however, have been taken for each," Phillips said.

The group averages about 17 students at their regular meetings.

"We had 21 students at our first meeting," Cartwright said.

"Attendance has stayed up."

In addition to these activities, the SLC is still working at campaigning for other clubs to have SLC sponsor their events.

GET INVOLVED

- ◆ The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550. Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is Feb. 11.
- ◆ For more information contact:
 - Advisor: Robb Frank
942-2644
Frankr@cdnet.cod.edu
 - SLC President: Katy Cartwright
942-2728
SLCPres@cdnet.cod.edu
 - Student Trustee: Ben Hyink
942-2096
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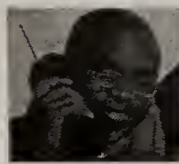
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'Expansion' from page 1

assist the college with all aspects of locating and purchasing the property.

They will identify different properties, perform market surveys to determine what the community is like and assist in purchasing by performing an analysis of the market to inform the college of what reasonable prices are.

If the college is unable to locate

real estate that meets their needs in West Chicago, they will look into other areas near by.

"Our intention is to be in the West Chicago area," Ryan said.

Currently, no date has been set as to when all this will happen.

Any facility will need to meet the approval of the Board of Trustees before being purchased.

In addition, eventually new faculty and staff will need to be hired to staff the facility.

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Hot or cold? ■ Ventilation concerns for IC

New parking lot signs mean new maps needed

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The college's IC heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) project may be the cause of some temperature swings felt throughout the building.

Some heating and cooling coils had to be temporarily hooked up in some areas of the IC building.

"In the next couple of weeks we're hoping to get everything under permanent control," said Leo Aviles, Building Project Coordinator.

Contractors are working to gain permanent control of all heating and air conditioning devices.

No serious temperature swings have been reported, just a few instances where someone had to turn down the heat.

The project began last October to upgrade the HVAC systems, which includes replacing heating and cooling coils, all components in all fan rooms, all ventilation equipment in the labs, the cooling tower for air

conditioning units and upgrading old and bringing up to speed all lower level lab air heating units.

The project also included putting heat in some labs that didn't have heat before.

"A lot of the equipment that we're changing is still from when the school was built in the early 1970's," Aviles said.

Much of this equipment is beyond its useful life.

The project is currently a little over 50 percent complete, estimated Aviles.

Much progress has been made in terms of replacing old and outdated components in the fan rooms, second floor, third floor and lower level labs and the reactivation of some systems that had been abandoned for over 20 years, according to Aviles.

The anticipated completion date for the project is in late March or early April.

"This is one of the more difficult projects I've ever done because we're affecting a lot of people," Aviles said. "We worked during Winter Break so we didn't disturb people."

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

As the college puts up new parking lot designation signs, campus maps located on many college publications need to be updated also.

The new signs rename the lots using letter designations instead of numbers. The signs also include graphics of native prairie plants and animals.

Included in places where new maps need to replace old ones are the College Catalog, the Quarterly, campus hand-

out maps, on the web page, in the telephone directory and on materials that special groups use to give directions to the college.

Also, the eight floor directory maps will all need to be replaced. To replace the directories, the newly designed maps will be taken to a vendor to print out large copies. College carpenters will then help to install them.

In addition to updating the parking lots on these directories, some office changes will need to be made to the maps.

"I'd like to have it done before March," said Virginia

Garner, Signage Assistant.

The new directory maps shouldn't cost more than \$400 for all eight, estimated Garner.

The parking lot designation signs are being put up by Advantage Sign and Installation. The estimated time for completion of installation of the new signs is in Mid-February.

The parking lot designation signs cost \$46,713.

The project takes time because parking lots cannot be closed while students are in classes, according to Garner.

Teaching methods discussed

By Serena Mappa
Correspondent

The majority of the college English faculty, both part and full time, attended the "Thinking Made Visible: Critical and Creative Thinking" Winter conference on Jan. 29.

The conference was set up so that the English faculty could interact with each other and discuss successful teaching methods that they've used throughout the quarter.

"The reaction of the faculty to the conference seems to be very positive," said Lynn

Sykes, Associate Professor of English. "I have received no negative feedback."

Nine faculty members set up posters to show off a specific project or assignment that they found to be most successful with their students.

"The poster presentation was excellent," Sykes said.

The ideas presented ranged from internet projects designed by English Instructor Jason Snart, to developmental questioning by asking "Why?" created by Mary Anderson, Assistant Reading Professor.

For the later portion of the

conference, Dr. Keith Krasemann, Professor of Philosophy, conducted a workshop where he shared frameworks for critical thinking that may be utilized in teaching and learning situations. He also discussed relationships between critical and creative thinking, the value of reflective practice and benefits of critical teaching.

The faculty breaking off into small groups to better discuss the proposed teaching methods, as well as to share other ideas and strategies about teaching composition concluded the conference.

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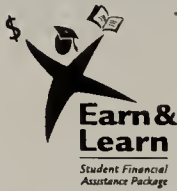
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NewsBriefs

♥ Adade Wheeler Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual COD Adade Wheeler Award. Nominees should have contributed to the personal and/or professional advancement of women.

Nominees must reside, work or volunteer within the college's district. The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. on Feb. 14. For more information visit the college's web site.

♥ Board election

The following will be the ballot order for the April 1 Board of Trustees election. There are three seats open in the election.

1. Mark J. Nowak of Addison
2. James E. Rowoldt of Aurora
3. James M. Konopka of Woodridge
4. Rafael A. Rivadeneira of Elmhurst
5. Mary W. Ghikas of Elmhurst
6. Brent Christensen of Lombard
7. Jane Herron of Woodridge
8. Micheal E. McKinnon of Oak Brook

Voters must be registered in the college's district thirty days prior to the election.

♥ Rape defense class

A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28. The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission.

Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27. For more information or to register call 942-2000.

♥ Winter quarter dates

- March 23 - Winter quarter ends

♥ Study Abroad Scholarships

The Office of International Education offers two scholarships per quarter to qualified students who study abroad. Applications are now being accepted for summer programs offered by COD and Study Abroad Consortia, which COD belongs to.

For more information and scholarship applications, stop by the IE office, IC 3116 or call 942-3078.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 20.

♥ Student Election packets

Election packets for student trustee, student body president, and student body vice president will be available from through Feb. 19 in the Student Activities office, SRC 1800. Petition packets must be filed by Feb. 21.

Any student enrolled in at least one credit hour is eligible to vote in the election.

The election will be held in March.

♥ Board of Trustees meeting

The Feb. Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Thurs. Feb. 13 instead of Feb. 12.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m. in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052 and are open to the public.

♥ Leadership connection event

A presentation entitled *Eric Saperston and the The Journey* will be presented at noon on Feb. 14.

One dollar lunches will be served at noon and followed by the presentation.

Respond to Student Activities by calling 942-2243 or visiting SRC 1800 to reserve your place for lunch.

♥ Wellness Fair

The Annual Wellness Fair will be held Feb. 19 in SRC 2800.

The fair includes guest speakers, free massages and reflexology demonstrations.

Wellness vendors will set up displays in the SRC lower level walkway.

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Circled numbers correspond to map.

Monday, Jan. 27

① Suspicious person

A Public Safety officer located a 20-year-old female not dressed for the weather, walking and crying on College Road near Lambert about 1:19 a.m.

She said her boyfriend refused to give her a ride home from a party because he claims she was talking to another guy.

The Public Safety officer drove her home. The officer attempted to contact the boyfriend but couldn't find him.

② Accident

A black 1991 Buick LaSabre driven by a 67-year-old male hit a white 1988 Chevy Cavalier driven by a 19-year-old female in Lot 8. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

③ Suspicious person

Public Safety was notified of a suspicious person slumped over the wheel of a parked 1999 Nissan in Lot 11.

Public Safety woke the person who was sleeping in between classes to let the person know that students are not allowed to sleep in their cars.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

④ Health hazard

Lab 2Q in the Berg Instructional Center was evacuated after two students dropped and broke a thermometer, spilling mercury on the floor.

The students said they did not touch the mercury and told the instructor right away.

The Glen Ellyn Fire Department was called in to clean-up the hazardous material spill.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

⑤ In-state warrant

A 35-year-old male was taken into custody after a Public Safety officer ran his name through LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Systems) and found he had two valid warrants for his arrest.

The male was in the 24-hour Student Activities Room picking up the emergency phone and then hanging it up.

Public Safety identified the male on Closed Circuit Television.

The warrants were both for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. The male posted 10 percent of a \$5,000 bond and 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

⑥ Broken pipe

A cold water pipe that runs through the ceiling of room 182 in the McAninch Arts Center broke around midnight.

The engineer was called at home to come in and turn the water off. Custodial operations cleaned up the mess.

No computers were damaged. The cost of damages was unable to be determined that night.

⑦ In-state warrant

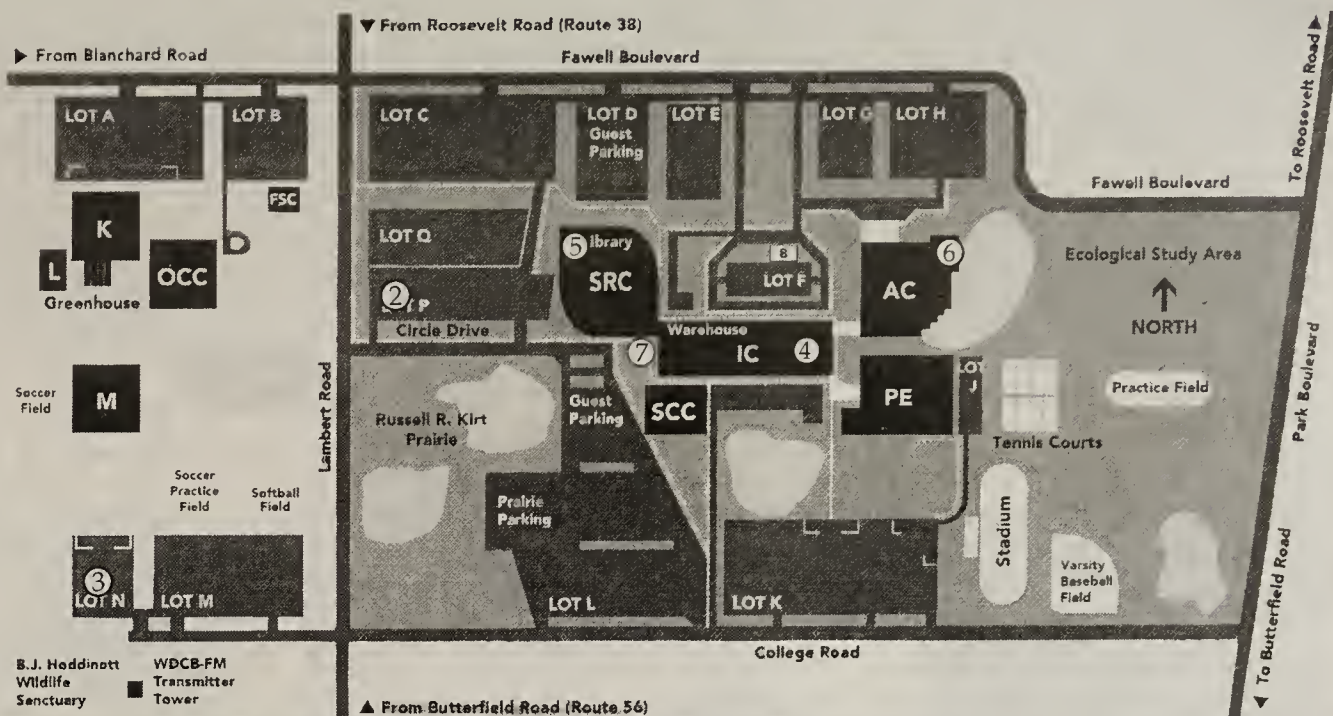
A 20-year-old male was arrested after a routine traffic stop indicated that the male had a warrant out for his arrest.

The Naperville warrant was for Failure to Appear, Failure to Pay Fine and Unlawful Possession of Alcohol by a minor.

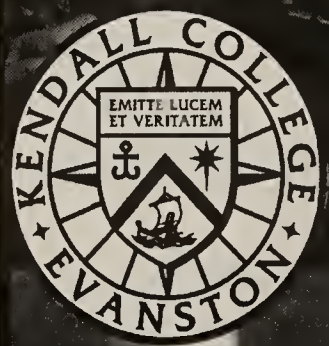
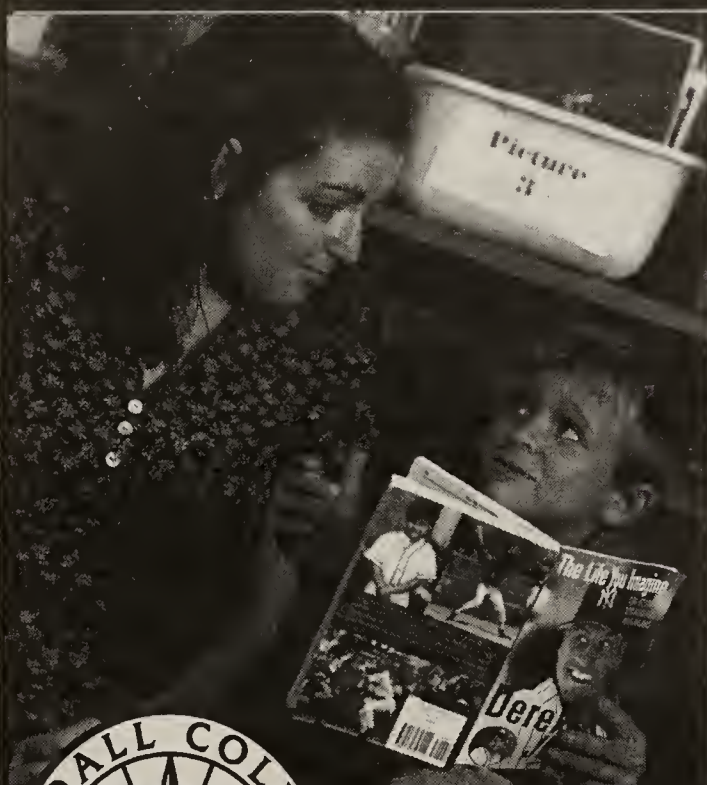
The male posted 10 percent of the \$1,000 bond, was given a new court date and released.

To report a crime or other emergency call 942-2000.

PoliceReport



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The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



“I fell in love with doing service my first day of tutoring and mentoring.”

– College of DuPage student, Lisa Franks

Lisa Franks, an Honors English Composition student from professor Alice Snelgrove's class at College of DuPage, tutors a child in the Homework Happening program at Downers Grove Arbor Park Resource Center. Lisa wrote a research paper on young children and self-esteem.



Service-learning includes service in the community as part of a course, not as an add-on assignment.

Students use what they are currently learning in the classroom to help with real community needs.

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Students have a very special way of making a difference in the lives of others.

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Computer students assist with teaching developmentally disabled.

Field experience class participates in river clean-ups.

First Aid students teach basic skills to scouts.

Speech class promotes HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.

To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center (SRC),
Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
• Political
• Special interest
- Professional
• Religious
• Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, Ext. 2365.*

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Tom Tallman, Ext. 2359*

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes the study and application of technology in the members various fields of interest. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

• **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Mario Reda, 2008*

• **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CHAPARRALS CRICKET CLUB:** Primary purpose of this club will be to promote and spread the game of cricket throughout the DuPage County community. Secondary, but not necessary, is to play cricket at a competitive level. *Adviser: Charles Ellenbaum, Ext. 2433*

• **COLO CULTURAL ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

• **GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS CLUB:** Provides opportunities for members to broaden their experiences in graphic arts beyond the classroom. *Adviser: Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029*

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332,*

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 942-2800, Ext. 54214*

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154*



• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbouli, Ext. 2012*

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kazmi, Ext. 3059*

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty 942-2800, Ext. 53227*

• **PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** This club is a fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion. By hosting activities that promote an awareness of philosophy's value, we will facilitate a community dialog on philosophical interests. *Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407*

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *Advisor Stacy Kaplan, Ext. 4331.*

• **PROFESSIONAL CONVENTION MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** The main purpose of the College of DuPage Student Chapter of the Professional Convention Management Association is to familiarize the members with the basic aspect of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities in conjunction with the Professional Convention Management Association and the members. *Adviser: Joanne Giampa, Ext. 2556*

• **La RENCONTRE FRANCAISE:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 3407*

• **STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION STUDENT MEMBER ORGANIZATION OF TH AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION:** Mission is to improve the public's total health, the mission of the American Dental Hygienists' Association is to advance the art and science of dental hygiene by ensuring access to quality oral health care, increase awareness of prevention and promote high standards of dental hygiene education. *Adviser: Doreen Smeltzer, Ext. 2430*

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503*

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

• **THE ROCK:** Meets Mondays at noon and Tues at 7 PM for encouragement of each other, and serving others in SRC 1556 *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

• **THE CAMPUS GREENS:** promotes awareness of grass-roots, democracy and environmental issues. Meets Tuesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. in IC 1057 and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in IC 2019. Democrats and Republicans welcome. *Advisor: Deborah Adelman, Ext. 3406.*

• **TZU CHI COLLEGIATE YOUTH ASSOCIATION:** *Adviser: De Jang Liu, Ext. 3270*

Drop off forms at
Courier office, SRC
1560, by noon on Friday
prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683,
or e-mail
editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

Clubs/EventsForm



New/Existing Clubs:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER name _____ PHONE number for adviser _____

PURPOSE of club/organization: _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event _____

DESCRIPTION of event _____

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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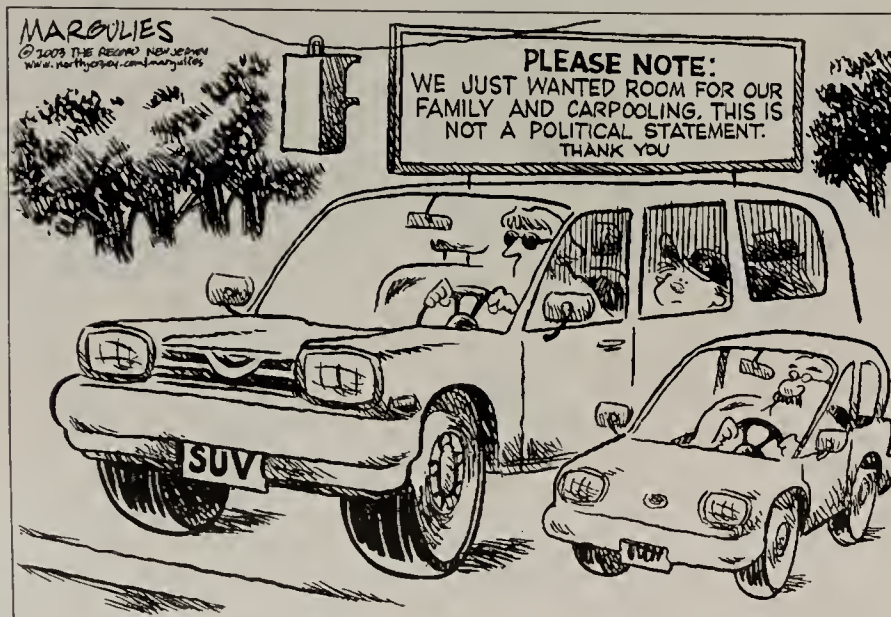
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Brilliant minds at work

So whose brilliant idea was it to take the handles off of the back cafeteria doors?

Courier thought the nation's largest single-campus community college must have had a well-thought-through explanation for this.

Campus Services? Public Safety? The Cabinet? No one wants to admit to the action.

And who can blame them? Talk about making a bad situation even worse.

Before the handles were taken off students would get blasted with cold air when the doors were opened.

Now, in addition to getting blasted with cold air, students have to get up and open the doors for those trying to get in or listen to the incessant tap-

Staff Editorial

ping on the windows. And of course, it didn't take long before students figured out a way to slip something into the doors to open them from the outside.

Mark Fazzini, chief of Public Safety, said he was unsure who took the handles off. He thought Joe Buri should be asked.

Joe Buri, director of campus services, said he wasn't sure who made that decision. Maybe the Cabinet, administrative affairs or Public Safety would know.

Kay Nielsen, vice president of student affairs, said she wasn't sure who made the decision. Courier should ask Joe Buri.

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs, thinks that the decision was made at a monthly construction meeting.

So much for the well-thought-through plan.

Long ago (no one working at the college could tell the Courier staff exactly when), the college (no one knows exactly who) decided to put big red "DO NOT ENTER" and "DO NOT EXIT" signs on the doors as a solution to the cold air rushing into the cafeteria.

But because the doors are a fire exit, the big, clunky bar bolting the doors closed had to be removed every morning which technically allowed people to continue to enter and exit through the doors.

So after years of students complaining of the cold air blasting them as the doors were opened, the college decided to try to accommodate the complainers.

Nielson said that the college wanted to get student input on the situation so the Student Leadership Council (SLC) was asked to make a recommendation.

According to Katy Cartwright, student leadership president, SLC recommended that the doors stay as they were until the cafeteria is renovated this summer.

Other door options included installing an alarm that would go off each time the door opened or spending roughly \$20,000 to put in a door with an air-tight vestibule.

So, over the winter holiday break brilliant minds got together and decided the best way to solve the door problem, despite the student input, was to take the handles off the outside of the doors so people could not enter from the outside (or at least they thought).

Supposedly, when the cafeteria is renovated this summer, a new door with an air-tight vestibule will be added about 20 yards away from the existing door.

And brilliantly, the existing door will remain, triggered with an alarm when opened, in the new renovated sectioned-off part of the cafeteria.

Brilliant minds at work.

WHO TO CONTACT

Be proactive. Let your voice be heard. If you have a comment about the cafeteria back doors, contact:

◆ Student Leadership President
Katy Cartwright
942-2728
SLCPres@cdnet.cod.edu

◆ Head of the cafeteria renovation project:
Joe Buri
942-2215
Burijo@cdnet.cod.edu

Photopoll

How do you feel the college should remedy the cafe door problem?

Marta Szulc, 21
Lombard
English
Psychology



"There should be a handle outside because it's the closest entry from the parking lot."

Suzanna Bryjak, 19
Bensenville
Education



"Change the door to a revolving door, like at the library entrance, to prevent cold or hot wind."

Dennis Budnik, 20
Naperville
Business



"Put an emergency alarm on it, otherwise when students go out and you are eating a hot lunch it gets cold."

Steve Edwards, 19
Naperville
History



"Put heaters and fans by the door. It won't bother people in the cafe and solves the problem of the door being used anyway."

Kendel Christopherson, 23
Winfield
Theater Arts



"It's quick and easy access from the parking lot. School should put up wind breakers outside the door."

Nate Burnett, 23
Chicago
Business
Management



"Put a rug in front of the door and have it empty of tables and chairs so other people can come in."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.
editor@cdnet.cod.edu

OPINION

Our Opinion

By Cheryl Scott and
Andrea Esposito



Sex, drugs and insanity

Are you afraid of being alone on Valentine's Day? Are you desperately leafing through your black book for someone to date who doesn't hate your guts yet? Or maybe you're dreading the call your about to get from your boyfriend, Johnny Loser, because Johnny Hotstuff and Johnny Popular were too cool to call you back. Either way, there's a simple solution to this simple problem.

No, not Josh Hartnett or Halle Berry bound and gagged in the closet. We're talking about some uplifting reasons for you to embrace the single life and scorn all of those people you know with their not-so-significant others.

First of all, don't envy those couples "in love." You've probably heard that love is "patient and kind," but in all actuality, love is a severe mental disorder in the disguise of a pleasant emotion.

Severely deranged feelings are considered the behavior of psychotic, depressed people; likewise, excessive feelings of euphoria and happiness associated with love also should be questioned. Love, in all of its degrees from minor crush to soul mate, should be questioned for the ego-inflating, pain-relieving, euphoric, superman-like states of mind people acquire while in love. Love induces a neurotic, altered state of mind, the effects of heroin. A little too similar, one might say.

However, the difference between love and heroin is that love can't be sold for a profit in the way that heroin or other drugs can be. Therefore, the government hasn't regulated people falling in love yet.

However, businesses everywhere have capitalized and exploited this tender emotion—just look at Hallmark, Viagra, and Playboy. Everywhere love and sex have been exploited for marketing purposes. Sex sells. So much so that sex is all you really see in ads nowadays. Yes, we said SEX. Bet that caught your attention.

Humans are one of the only

animals who have sex for "fun." (Dolphins also do.) Other animals copulate for the purpose of reproduction. What is so special about sex that causes humans to "do it" for more than the necessity of having children?

Throughout the course of history, St. Augustine made up the story that sex should be a meaningful union between two people who sincerely love each other. However, no one has questioned this "fairy tale" of love, which is much like believing in Santa Claus or the Tooth Fairy.

Beneath the so-called meaning of sex, it's really just a fun, physical pastime such as bowling or hopscotch, done to put excitement into one's monotonous life.

Perhaps as long as people are once again just deluding themselves with the idea that sex should be meaningful, they might as well make it a damn good delusion—which means yes, size does matter.

If degrading sex to a mere sport hasn't killed your interest for love, we should mention the negative aspects of relationships in general. Harmful side effects of relationships (besides being slightly neurotic) include: believing your boy/girlfriend is the best person in the world, excessive withdrawal from other activities/friends to spend time with boy/girlfriend and obsessive-compulsive thoughts and actions (mostly centered around telephones—should you call or wait?).

Similar to the effects of heroin, the effects of not being around one's significant other while in love include: depression, anxiety, loss of appetite, vomiting, chills, restlessness and low blood pressure (since one's heart is overworked and too often "skips a beat" when encountered with a love interest). In the traumatic event that a couple does break up, cravings for the person might last for months (again, similar to heroin). And just like a heroin addict, one must wean themselves away from their significant other. Because of the striking connection between relationships and heroin, we'd like to call love a methadon't.

So, this Valentine's Day, as you debate looking for a last-minute date, keep in mind the goals you have for your life. Do you want to share a neurotic life with someone or live a genuine, philosophical-admired life of truth and reality? That way, you and your honey will eventually get to spend time in a comfortably padded room together, the kind of room where they put your matching jackets on backwards. But if that life doesn't tempt you, good for you.

Stick with a life of reality and avoid the temptation to escape. We dare you.

Letters to the editor

Questions can be used against you

An involuntary shudder seized me as I read the *Courier* article entitled "Instructors Talk: Government Officials Conduct Background Checks on Students."

The article reported that discussions with professors are now part of the background check conducted by the U.S. government on applications for employment.

This has serious ramifications for our academic freedom.

One of the things I love most about college is that it has been, until now, a safe environment for asking the hard questions that are necessary for learning.

Discussions challenging the status quo are essential for progress. Sometimes the zealous nature of youth may make the process seem messy, but the result is growth and maturity for the individual that will enhance our community, country and the world.

The fact that the prospective employee signs a consent form allowing their professors to be questioned does nothing to justify the spirit of intimidation this will cast over students everywhere.

Before we ask our questions in the classroom, we will have to mentally pass them through a filter based on what the government might consider potentially threatening. The open forum of debate that has been the hallmark of higher education will effectively be frozen.

To remind all of us of the potential consequences of our educational process, perhaps there should be a sign at the front of each classroom reading, "Government informants present. Questions can be used against you."

Marsha Sumner
Student

What is Islam?

Is Islam what Osama Bin Ladin and Saddam Hussein have portrayed? No, definitely not, due to their unforgivable actions people think of Islam as a religion of violence.

The truth is that Islam is a religion of peace and harmony. According to myself, Islam is a light of hope and prosperity. The reason why I made the choice of writing about Islam is because of the Sept. 11, 2001 attack on the United States. The majority of the people think all Muslims are terrorists. I strongly condemn that accusation.

Muslims belief in one, unique, God – Allah, the most gracious and merciful. The religion of Islam is the acceptance of and obedience to the teachings of God, which He revealed to His last prophet,

Muhammad who was born in Makkah in the year 570. Prophet Muhammad received revelations from God through the Angel Gabriel. The revelations collectively known as the Quran.

Muslims believe in the prophets and messengers of God, including Noah, Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, and Jesus (peace be upon them). Islam, a religion of peace, mercy, and forgiveness. If an individual Muslim were to commit an act of terrorism, this person would be guilty of violating the laws of Islam.

God has supported His last Prophet Muhammad with many miracles and much evidence, which proves that he is a true Prophet sent by God. Also, God has supported His last revealed book, the Holy Quran, with many miracles that prove that this Quran is the literal word of God, revealed by Him, and that it was not authored by any human being.

Salme Rizvi
Student



By Mike Burhans

When I ask most people why they go to college, the majorities answer that they do so in order to be accepted into well-paying and "successful" career.

Very few people have I heard express that they attend college in order to expand their knowledge and perceptions of their lives, or that they have a purposefully grand ideas and use college as a means to achieve those ideas.

I believe that the latter reason should be everyone's chief goal in his or her college and life-long careers.

I believe that a "successful" career cannot be seen, or deemed so, by those who pursue them. Only those who observe and are effected by one's life can christen that career as being worthwhile and beneficial.

But what is "success?" I believe that success can only be achieved in the wake of a

failure at a grand idea: Sir Isaac Newton's goal was to make people happy through the understanding on how the world operated through motion and physics.

He failed in this sense, but in doing so brought about a new age of thinking and reason though mathematics and physics, which went unchallenged until Einstein.

When Alfred Nobel invented dynamite, it was his sole intention to save lives of mine workers by providing a more stable explosive for excavation.

However, since it's inception, dynamite has been adapted and used to bring about a new era of explosive warfare, which, in turn, caused the death of millions of lives.

Nobel's peaceful solution failed; but his idea succeeded in creating a successful tool for warfare and utility.

I have spoken the benefits

of education and I will continue to speak of it. Education is the only medium for the manifestation of all great ideas.

You will not find a universally accepted "successful" icon that has not had an education.

First comes the idea, then the pursuit, then the inception. If an idea has yet to be conceived, continuing education will enlighten the mind and bring about new ideas in which to beget great ideas, which will change the world for the better.

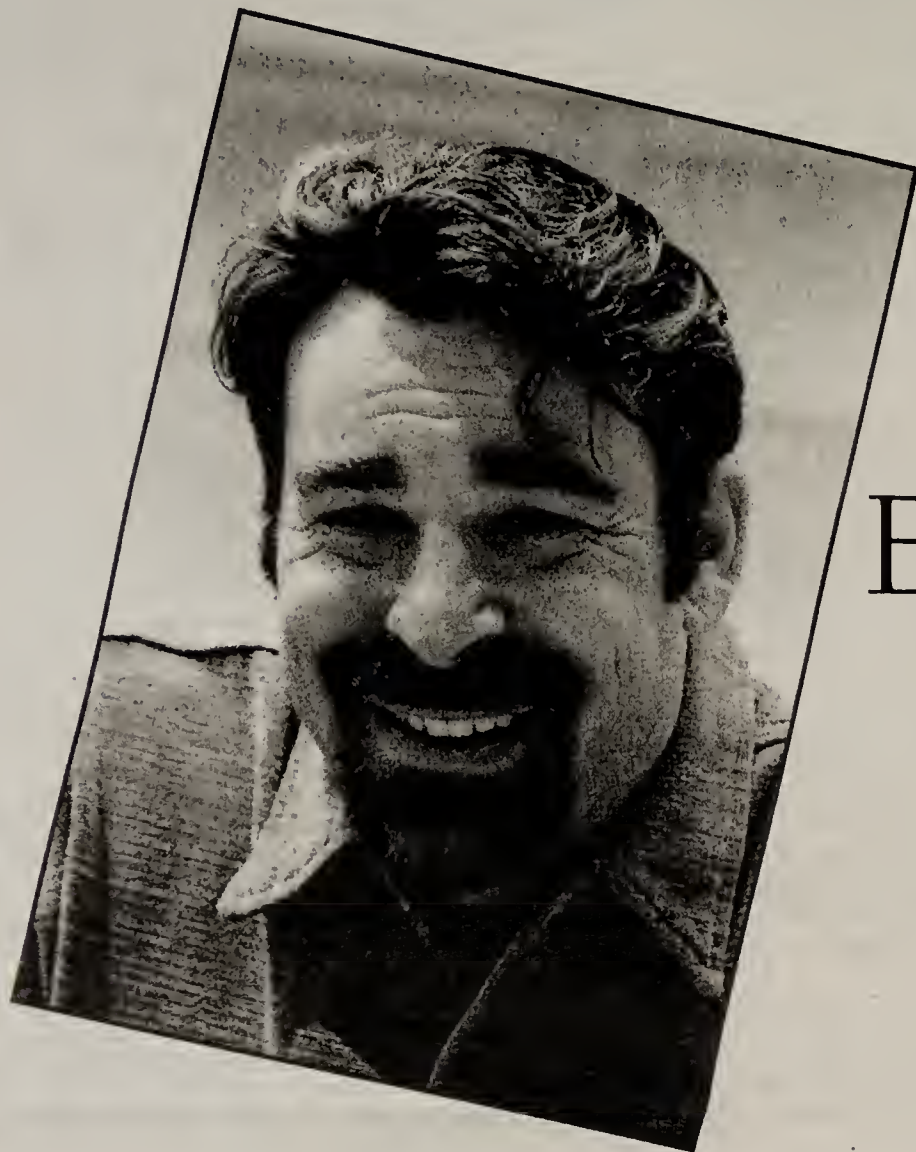
A work career is important, yes, but it should be a secondary concern when making the choice to attend college. Through ideal success comes monetary success which, unfortunately, now holds a higher value than most things. No one ever changed the world for the better by making a commercial, selling goods or fixing cars.

MyOpinion

College ideals

Leadership Connection

Presents:



Eric Saperston

Director and Creator of
The Journey Movie

After college, Eric bought a 1971 Volkswagen Bus and set out to follow The Grateful Dead. While out on the road, he asked some of the most powerful people in the world out for a cup of coffee.

What started out as a personal journey to find the answers to life's biggest question quickly turned into something much bigger than he ever imagined.

Come Find Out

Friday February 14th SRC 2800

Noon \$1.⁰⁰ lunch

1 pm presentation

For information about the Journey Movie click your way to
www.thejourneymovie.com

To reserve your lunch & tickets, or
for more information about Leadership Connection
Contact Robb at 630.942.2644 or frankr@cdnet.cod.edu

FEATURES

F. Y. I.

The Lonely Democracy: Israel After the Election

2 p.m.

Feb. 10

SRC 2800 A, B, C

• Sponsored by the College Republications, the presentation will cover Israeli current affairs such as peacemaking, politics and personal aspects of daily life in Israel.

Presenter David Horowitz is editor of The Jerusalem Report, which covers Israel, the Middle East and the Jewish world.

Panel of International Journalists: How Do Other Nations View the United States as the Lone Superpower?

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Feb. 10

SRC 2800

• The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations presents the topic of how other nations view the United States.

The moderator will be George de Lama, deputy managing editor/news at the Chicago Tribune, and a few panelists from various papers will discuss the subject.

High Rise Careers

Noon to 1:30 p.m., Feb. 11

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12

SRC 1450A

Presenter: COD Counselor Dick Brehm

• Learn how to develop organized plans and specifications for building a "career skyscraper." Success strategies will be revealed to assist people in climbing to the top of the field.

Light shed on Iraq situation

■ Candlelight vigil put a face to the Iraqi people

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

The Campus Greens held a candlelight vigil on Jan. 30 to protest against a preemptive strike on Iraq, which would kill American soldiers and Iraqi civilians.

"We wanted to put a face on the Iraqi people," Treasurer Mike Foerstel said. "They're humans. It's humans killing humans."

Prior to the actual candlelight vigil, Voices in the Wilderness Speaker Ceylon Mooney spoke to the group about his visits to Iraq, the attitudes of the Iraqi people and how sanctions have impacted the people. Voices in the Wilderness is a combined US and UK campaign to end the economic sanctions against the Iraqi people.

He informed the attendees that people in Iraq show hospitality and friendliness towards Americans and other nations despite the impending war.

However, Iraqi civilians are suffering from the sanctions imposed on them after the Gulf War.

In the food baskets they receive, protein is often left out. The people are dying because proper medicine and treatment isn't available.

Iraqi civilians are suffering emotionally as well as physically. A majority lost someone due to the sanctions.

Mooney showed them a picture of a deceased girl under rubble and sand, killed from an air strike four years



Photo by Monika Labbe

Voices in the Wilderness speaker Ceylon Mooney, Campus Greens member Shaker Masri and Campus Greens Treasurer Mike Foerstel help each other light candles for the candlelight vigil Jan. 30, sponsored by The Campus Greens.

ago.

Mooney said the photograph depicts what's actually happening on the grounds of Baghdad. The girl lived across the street from him during one of his many visits to Iraq.

Participants at the vigil reacted the most to the "disturbing" picture, said Mike and President of The Campus Greens Melissa Foerstel.

After Mooney's hour discussion in the SRC Foyer, approximately 25 participants gathered outside of the SRC foyer and lit white, tapered candles. They struggled to stay warm while simultaneously making sure the flames didn't go out. The group chose to use white candles to symbolize peace.

While outside, Mooney continued

conversing with the group about the sanctions and war in general.

"The bottom line of this war is that for 12 years the ordinary people in Iraq have been plagued with economic sanctions and air strikes," Mooney said. "They've killed and harmed the most vulnerable in this country—the elderly and the young—not people that are part of the regime. A renewed war in Iraq would multiply that [deaths]."

Alternatives to war include lifting the sanctions, instituting better weapons inspections and reducing the flow of arms, Mooney said.

The Campus Greens will continue to hold candlelight vigils on Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Celebrate Black History Month

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

To kick off Black History Month, the College of DuPage Multicultural Center and Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored an event that included a presentation and African dancing.

The Basa Family performed traditional African drumming and dancing.

"The dancing was very lovely," President of Black Student Union LeSabre Bowens said. "It captured the essence of going back to nature and being one with it."

Drumming was an important part of communication in Africa. However, when Africans were forced into slavery, people took away their drums. The African Americans learned to use washing machine boards and their hands as alternative drums, Bowens said.

After The Basa Family's performance, Bowens spoke to the crowd about Black History Month and the meaning of the African flag.

"Marcus Garvey developed the flag for the reasons to bring us together with our cultural heritage and give us a sense of pride," Bowens said.

The three colors of the flag contain different meanings. Red stands for the blood and struggles of the people, black symbolizes the people and the

foundation of the community and green represents the future, hopes of people and land.

"Black History Month isn't just in February," Bowens said. "It should be celebrated 365 days a year."

An open forum for the public followed the presentation on the origins of Black History Month and the history of the Pan-African Flag.

The people present discussed topics such as HIV/AIDS, homosexuality, the possibility of war on Iraq and Bush's State of the Union Address.

Black Student Union (BSU)
Interviewed: President LeSabre Bowens

Q: How often do meetings take place?

A: every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in SRC 1556

Q: How many people usually attend?

A: varies, but usually 15-20

Q: Who are the officers present at the events and what duties do they have?

A: President LeSabre Bowens presides over all meetings, making sure meeting and events are managed in a business-like manner and appropriate manner.

Vice President Jamell Bass primarily assists the president in school and

club-related issues. As vice president, Bass is also responsible for presiding over meetings if the president is absent, up until the president's return.

Historian Eldridge Grayson documents all events that are developed and produced by BSU. He develops presentation of documentation for recruitment and informing people about BSU.

Treasurer Krista Kyle oversees the finances.

Q: Who are the advisers?

A: Director of the Minority Transfer Program Kristina Henderson and Director of Project C.R.E.A.T.E. Julia Willis

Q: What is the main goal of the group?

A: "The goal is to bring all people of African descent together, but also to promote multiculturalism and teach people about Pan-African history," Bowens said.

Q: What types of skills or knowledge will members gain?

A: Members of BSU can learn about their heritage and gain skills they can apply in the real world, such as leadership skills, Bowens said.

Q: What are some events you organized in the past?

A: "We had a bake sale in

November," Bowens said. "We dedicated a lot of time to programs for Black History Month because we had a bad turnout in the past and we wanted our events to be successful."

Q: What do you want people to know about the club?

A: "Black Student Union is an opportunity for students of African descent to have their voices heard on campus," Bowens said. "Just because you're not black, it doesn't mean you can't participate. You can still be involved if you want to because we accept all kinds of people. We want to welcome people who are interested."

Upcoming Events to Celebrate Black History Month

Feb. 17

simultaneous events at 10 a.m. in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800

• **Black Film Festival**

Two movies and discussions will occur back-to-back.

• **"History of Black Slavery"**

• **Story Time**

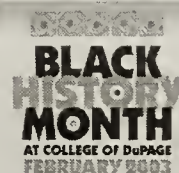
Stories will be read about African American women and men who changed the course of history.

Feb. 18

• **Black Film Festival, 10 a.m.**

• **Poetry Reading, 1 p.m.**

For more events, go to www.cod.edu.



CANDY ADS

Courier Valentine Issue
February 7, 2003

Happy Valentine's
Day to my
Registration Staff.
You are awesome!!

Awesome Service
Learning Mentors. Dea,
Kat, Mohammed, Phoebe,
Rick, Sandra

Isabella & Emily,
Thanks for being the best
daughters a Mom can have.
I love you, Mommy

Yours are even
better than Smith's!
Love you lots,
J.

To the Bird in Econ,
Wanna meet my Mom.
T. Diddy

Janna, You're the best
thing that ever
happened to me.
Love, Mike

To all the hot chicks
in LEAA.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Tino

Julie Sindelar,
Be mine forever.
Love your one and only.

I love you ASU girl.
You're mine forever!
Love, Matthew

Dennis, Jeremy and
Emilie. Love their
swimming coach,
Marc Gamble

I wish you to be the
happiest in the world.
Love you, Aurimas

Rafe, Here's to
matching labs and volvos.
Love always,
J.

Mikey, To many more
years of friendship....
and then some.

Kasia, Thanks for
your time, love and
understanding.
Love, Chris

Kalie, Kevin, Keith. To
my best Valentine's ever!
Love, Mom

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for supporting me.
Love Always,
Nylarac

Kalen,
Will you be my valentine!
(carpe diem)

For All My Students
With Admiration.
Tammie Bob

Matt, Happy Valentine's
Day Sweetheart. I love
you! XOXO, Elizabeth

JPL & Thar,
Two of my favorite
people. I love you.
Pita

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Crossroads of Romance

♥ *The Courier chose three COD couples whose paths crossed and blossomed into romance.*



• Korinne and Cressa

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Working at the Store of Knowledge during the busy and hectic Christmas season, Korinne Jones and Cressa Philips paths crossed for the first time.

"We hated each other at first," Cressa said. "Korinne was so mean to me."

As time went by though, that all changed. They began going to Denny's at 2:00 in the morning after working their often 18 hour shifts at the store. They also started going to the movies and to the bar together.

They soon both quit the Store of Knowledge and got jobs at IKEA, where they are still currently employed. They liked working together.

Shortly there after, they moved in together.

"We're a perfect balance, I swear," Korinne said. "She needs a little tightening up and I need a little loosening up."

The next step was getting Cressa accustomed to Korinne's family.

"Cressa was overwhelmed with the togetherness of my family," Korinne said. "The first time she met my family, she said she never wanted to go back."

Well, that didn't turn out to be the truth because Cressa proposed to Korinne a few days before her September birthday in 2001.

Cressa asked Korinne's mother for permission and showed the ring to her.

The wedding date was set for July 12.

Cressa wanted a small wedding with just close friends and family, but Korinne wanted a big white wedding.

One hundred and fifty people later, they were getting married.

Because Illinois does not allow same sex couples to be legally married, the wedding was really a commitment ceremony to announce their love for each other to everyone they know.

For their honeymoon they went to Province Town, Mass.

"It's a totally gay town," Cressa said. "It was wonderful. I really liked it."

They also took a trip to Jamaica with Korinne's family last summer.

As Korinne and Cressa recently celebrated their two year anniversary, they hold many plans for their future together.

Within the next six months they plan on buying a house. They also want to begin having children by next December.

They are, however, uncertain as to how many children they want. Cressa leans toward a smaller number than Korinne.

Korinne has returned to college to finish her teaching degree so she can eventually quit working at IKEA.

Cressa is contemplating a return to college also, as she may want to study to be a chef.

• Melissa and Mike

By Melanie Murphy
Editor in Chief

At 13- and 14-years-old Melissa and Mike made a commitment to each other that if they were still together at 21-years-old, they would get married.

They stayed true to that commitment and on Oct. 13, 2001 at the age of 21- and 22-years-old, Melissa and Mike got married.

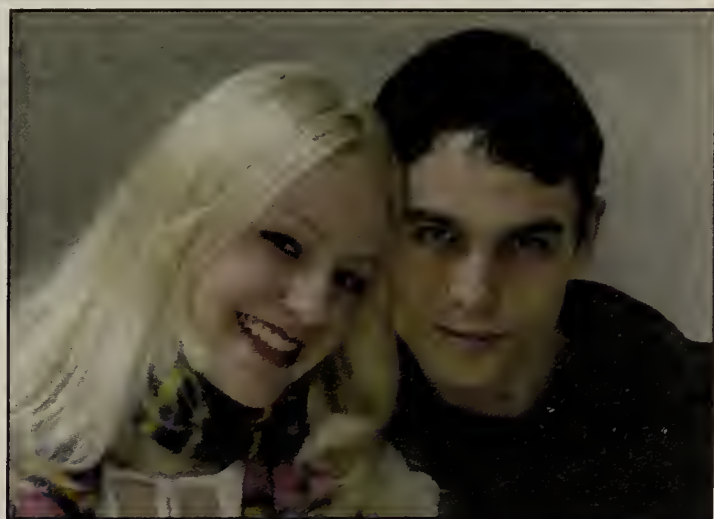
"We are best friends," Mike said. "We're soul mates. One of our best qualities is that we fight and then we can talk."

Melissa agrees, "We're buddies."

Melissa and Mike met while they both lived with their families in Las Vegas. They went to separate schools but Mike's cousin told Melissa's cousin that Mike thought Melissa was cute and soon they began dating.

Melissa said she had never kissed a boy before she met Mike. And because they couldn't drive, Mike and Melissa double dated with their older cousins who had cars.

After about two-and-a-half years of dating, Mike and Melissa decided it would be good for them to just be friends.



"You can't grow up when you are with the same person all the time," Melissa said. "We needed time to grow and get to know other people."

But even when Mike moved to the Chicagoland area to work with his uncle, he and Melissa kept in touch.

"About a year after he left I was ready to get out of Las Vegas so I asked Mike if I could stay with him for a while," Melissa said.

"I think she had other intentions," Mike said.

Mike and Melissa got married in Las Vegas where the majority of their families still lived.

"I was in this like tiki hut wedding chapel," Mike said. "We even had a hula dancer at the reception."

Melissa said a lot of people at their reception dressed in tropical attire but her mom

insisted she wear the traditional white wedding dress.

"People who know how long we have been together say, 'it's about time' we got married," Mike said. "But people who just meet us think we got married very young."

After about a year of marriage, they both agree that the biggest challenge of marrying young is just the instability of being young.

"Neither of us are settled yet," Mike said. "We both want to finish our education and we are not in the careers we want to be in yet."

Melissa is studying environmental science at COD while Mike's COD classes are in the law field.

Children are not in the current plans because they travel a lot as peace activists and education is more important.

• Anita and Glenn

By Monika Labbe
Photo Editor

Professor and Coordinator of the Advertising Design program Anita Dickson and part-time instructor Glenn Dickson met while attending the Art Institute. During a life drawing class a mutual friend who happened to be standing between them introduced them. Glenn admired Anita's work. She respected him as an artist. It was not too long before they were having coffee regularly together, and found out they had a lot in common. Glenn said that when he first started calling Anita he would write down questions to ask her on 3x5 index cards. That was a long time ago. When asked how long his reply is, "in this century."

Finally he summoned enough courage to ask her out on a date. They went to dinner at the Copper Kettle restaurant and then on to a Road show to see a biblical epic. Glenn recalls that Anita was too nervous to eat, while he had a hearty appetite. They kept dating for a while until Glenn graduated and got a job at a newspaper.

He felt that asking Anita to be his wife was a natural choice. He proposed by saying, "you wouldn't want to marry me would you?" She responded with "I think so." Soon after proposing Glenn sold his first painting. He used the money to buy Anita



an engagement ring. They drove to Rochelle, IL and in a little store called Comays they found a perfect diamond solitaire and made their engagement official.

They got married Dec 15 just before Christmas of that same year. Anita wore a short, white, dress with a ribbon top. It was an informal, late afternoon, religious, ceremony at her mom's house with just their families in attendance. The only bad thing they both had to say about their wedding day is that they were both sick. Glenn had the flu and Anita had a cold. Even though they were both sick, Glenn said, "I was so glad to be marrying someone like her. She looked great!"

Anita fondly recalls that before meeting Glenn she was never planning on marry an artist, he changed her mind. She said, "It was easy to be with him, we were best friends." Glenn said, "I can't

be that bad because she likes me."

After being married for over twenty years they saw an ad in the local paper for part time teachers' positions at the College of DuPage where they both applied. Glenn got a job first and then Anita. Anita has been teaching full time since 1986, Glenn has been a part time instructor since 1983. They say the best part of working together is seeing each other every day and sharing responsibilities. Often times Glenn will give in-class demonstrations for Anita's classes and she frequently will come and speak while he is teaching. Before COD they had an advertising agency together. Glenn was the illustrator and Anita the designer. Sometimes Anita misses those days because she says they are so busy now, "it's like we are ships that pass in the night."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

F. Y. I.

Annual All School Art Exhibition
♥ All students, staff, faculty and administration can participate in the Annual All School Exhibition at the Wings Student Art Gallery, running from March 17 through April 10.

Artwork should be light enough to be hung from the ceiling or displayed on the floor to fit the theme *Ceilings and Floors*.

Pieces are due March 10 by 9 p.m. Judges will decide which pieces will be showcased in the exhibit on March 11 at 9 a.m. in Arts Center (AC) 157. Participants not chosen should pick up their pieces by 3 p.m. March 11.

Multimedia Arts Winter Showcase Competition

♥ The Multimedia Arts Department will be holding its Winter Showcase Competition for student work. The showcase will allow students to present and view projects completed in the department. The screenings/receptions will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on March 13.

Audience members will have the opportunity to vote for their "Best of Showcase" favorites. The showcase occurs every quarter. All of the "Best of Showcase" winners will then be judged and screened at a year-end event or festival.

For more information about the event, contact the Multimedia Arts Department at 942-2109.

Elmhurst Resident Earns Music Award

♥ Leah Pogwizd of Elmhurst was awarded the \$750 John Belushi Memorial Music Scholarship in the area of jazz performance for the 2002-2003 academic year at COD.

Pogwizd is completing an Associate in Fine Arts degree with music concentration. She is also a member of the college's Chamber Orchestra and Community Jazz Ensemble, as well as a participant in the Small Group Jazz program.

Pogwizd has also studied the viola for six years and performed with the Wheaton Symphony and the Youth Symphony of DuPage.

The Belushi Scholarship, established in 1983 in memory of COD alumnus John Belushi, is applied directly to a student's tuition costs. The award is presented annually.

For more information on the scholarship and other financial aid opportunities, call the Financial Aid Office at 942-2251.

Book Signing

Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon
Date: Feb. 8

Place: Frugal Muse Books Music and Video Store, located in the Chestnut Shopping Center, 7511 Lemond Road in Darien

♥ Professor of American Politics James Durkin will be signing copies of his book, *In My Dreams*.

The book tells the fictional story of a 20-year-old college student Robert Hamlin. After a discussion with his mother, she tells Hamlin that it is time for him to pick a major. Hamlin falls asleep and dreams he won the lottery. His new riches allow him to buy a seat in Congress at the age of 25 and become President at 29.

The phone number of Frugal Muse Books Music is 427-1140.

Volleyball Tournament a hit

■ Phi Theta Kappa sponsors Spike Out, numerous events

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Music blared throughout the Great Lakes Center gym in West Chicago as people played volleyball.

They also broke out into dance occasionally during games.

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) sponsored *Spike Out*, a volleyball tournament, on Jan. 31 and invited clubs, organizations or individuals to form teams for the event.

Nine student clubs and organizations were represented out of the approximately 25 people that competed.

The event proved to be a fun way to bring people together, according to Public Relations Secretary Andi Thompson and Membership Officer Gwen Strombeck.

"We had the whole court area to ourselves," Strombeck said. "It was a great way to meet new people. I met people from clubs that I had never

seen before."

Due to the success of the tournament, PTK will probably hold

more sports events in the future, Thompson said.

The sports event tied into PTK's theme of health, which was chosen by the International Phi Theta Kappa. The international organization picks a new theme every two years.

The event cost \$10. Half of the entrance fee paid for the rental of courts and the other half paid for fundraising that will enable PTK members to go to the International Convention in Anaheim, California.

All of the officers will attend the event in April. Six of the members who want to become officers will also go in order to develop leadership skills.

President of PTK Amber Davids, who is running for President of the International PTK, will campaign at the event to try and secure votes. By the end of the convention, PTK members will know the results of the election and also whether or not the PTK chapter at the college has won any

awards.

Phi Theta Kappa members have been saving up money for the International Convention with other events, such as bake sales. A drawing within the next month will also raise funds for the convention.

Anyone interested in PTK and its agenda may attend meetings held at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Instructional Center (IC) 1013.

A few upcoming events include the winter induction Feb. 9, Transfer Open House on Feb. 13 and volunteering for Inspiration Café, a group that works with the homeless, on Feb. 20.

For more information, stop in the PTK office, SRC 1554, or call 942-3053.

CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS AT SPIKE OUT

- ♥ Phi Theta Kappa
- ♥ Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA)
- ♥ American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)
- ♥ Applied Technology Association
- ♥ Forensics Team
- ♥ Endowment for Future Generations (EFG)
- ♥ Mu Gamma
- ♥ Student Leadership Council (SLC)
- ♥ Faculty

A&E AT A GLANCE

Feb. 7.

Celebrating the American Songwriter: James Patrick Dunne and Friends

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$28/27

Award-winning songwriter and recording artist James Patrick Dunne will be performing with some of the biggest songwriters in America.

Love is Murder V, Mystery Conference

Time: Feb. 7 to 9
Place: Oak Brook Marriott, 1401 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook
Cost: \$250 for all three days, \$75 for Friday, \$150 for Saturday, \$75 for Sunday; \$69 room rate at the Marriott while attending the conference

Sponsored by the college's Continuing Education, the three-day event will feature many well-known mystery authors, with Max Allan Collins headlining the show.

At the conference, participants will dissect the mind of a murderer, delve into DNA evidence, deconstruct Hannibal Lecter, discuss race and gender issues and much more.

To obtain additional information, call 942-2208.

Feb. 8

Mark Twain's Adventures Out West by Jim Post

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$24/23

This play is based on Mark Twain's years out west when Twain was beginning his writing career.

Jim Post wrote 15 songs for the play that are accompanied by Janet Post on the keyboard and cello.

Feb. 14

Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues with Kurt Elling

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$26/25

Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues returns to the MAC with its combination of blues and classical music. Baritone Kurt Elling will join them and bring his jazz influence and bizarre sense of humor to the mix.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble: Middle Ages

Dates: Feb. 14 to March 15, preview Feb. 13
Place: Theatre 2
Cost: \$18-22

A. R. Gurney's comedy pokes fun at the self-absorbed life of the upper-middle class suburbs.

Spanning several decades, the play is set in the trophy room of a private club, where troublemaking Barney meets his first true love, Eleanor. Over the years, the two find each other at the wrong time and experience trouble connecting in a humorous way.

Eric Saperston and The Journey

Time: noon for the \$1 lunch, 1 p.m. for the presentation
Place: SRC 2800

Writer/director Eric Saperston started out his trip intending to follow the Grateful Dead in his Volkswagen bus. However, he ended up on a quest to discover the meaning of life seeking wisdom from both celebrities and ordinary people.

Feb. 15

Peter Pan

Time: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$7

In this non-musical production intended for 6 to 12-year-olds, seven

children use the power of their imaginations to create the adventures of Peter Pan, Wendy, Captain Hook and the lost boys.

The Chicago Bar Association (CBA) Best of Christmas Spirits Show, Bar Wars II: Attack of the Clients

Time: reception and auction at 6:30 p.m., performance at 8 p.m., coffee and dessert with the cast at 9 p.m.
Place: Mainstage and lobby
Cost: \$75 for the entire evening, gala and show, \$35 for the performance only, balcony seating

The College of DuPage (COD) Foundation and Cultural Guild present a benefit for the Endowment for the Arts.

This Chicago Bar Association spoof of the legal profession has a script that is mostly politically incorrect, and plays annually to a sell-out crowd in Chicago.

Feb. 16

Unsinkable Women: Stories and Songs from the Titanic

Time: 3 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$22/21

The stories of seven women who survived the ocean liner's sinking will be told.

Theater, film and television actress Deborah Jean Templin created *Unsinkable Women*. She will perform the show, which is filled with rich period songs, ranging from vaudevilian tunes to tender ballads.

Feb. 19

The Art and Politics of Poetry

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: SRC 2800
Cost: Free

Poets Quraysh Ali Lansana, Renny Golden and Julie Parson-Nesbitt will read their work and discuss their ideas about the relationship between art and politics in writing.

To see or not to see romantic comedies

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Now that you've finally scraped up cash for Valentine's Day, you're wondering if you should see any of those movies that all your friends already saw on Box Office Day, weeks ago.

Find out if *Just Married* and *The Hot Chick* are worth your time for a date at the movies or if you should avoid them at all costs.

Movie Review
Just Married
Released: Jan. 10
94 minutes
PG-13

From the previews of *Just Married*, one might expect a hilarious romantic comedy. However, the movie falls short of comedy and lands into the category of "lame chick flick."

The film depicts the overused love story of a couple facing troubles due to differences in class, education and interests.

Sports-obsessed traffic reporter Tom Leezak (Ashton Kutcher, *That 70's Show*) marries rich, well-educated Sarah McNeerney (Brittany Murphy, *8 Mile*) despite their differences and the warnings from their families.

Their "love conquers all" attitudes toward the marriage weaken on their nightmarish

honeymoon in Italy.

The couple manages to get trapped in an airplane bathroom, kicked out of an expensive hotel and thrown into a myriad of other equally difficult situations.

The audience seldom laughed at such sceneries.

The situations the couple got themselves into instead proved to be more annoying than funny, as they brought out the dumber, more abrasive sides to the already shallow, underdeveloped characters.

Kutcher and Murphy's acting wasn't the problem as much as the script that presented potentially funny situa-



<http://movies.yahoo.com>

'Married' continued on
page 16

Movie Review
The Hot Chick
Released: Dec. 13
104 minutes
PG-13

The story revolves around Jessica Spencer's (Rachel McAdams, *Perfect Pie*) life, who switches bodies with a 30-year-old criminal named Clive (Rob Schneider, *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo*) due to a spell.

The superficial, prissy Jessica (the Schneider version) must attempt to find a prom date, solve problems with her boyfriend and figure out how to get her real body back, while coping with her newfound manly appearance.

Almost the entire movie revolves around Jessica's life. More scenes of Clive (McAdams version) probably would have improved the movie or at least given the two characters more of a bal-

ance.

The audience roared with laughter throughout the film.

Humorous situations, one-liners and characters sprung up at just the right times throughout the movie.

Extremely shallow characters acting like morons also played a major role in the movie's humor.

Jessica's group of ditzzy friends lacked substance, but hilarious stereotypical characters make up for their shortcomings. Adam Sandler appeared briefly as a drum-playing simpleton with dreadlocks.

Despite the lack of seriousness, the movie still presented a



<http://movies.yahoo.com>

'Chick' continued on
page 16



Panel Discussion on

"How Do Other Nations View the United States as the Only Superpower?"

Part 2 in the series The United States: the Only Superpower

Since the end of the Cold War and the rivalry with the Soviet Union more than 10 years ago, the United States is left as the only superpower. In this program, the panelists, all veteran correspondents, will explore how other nations see the United States in that role.

Panelists:

Timothy J. McNulty is the *Chicago Tribune* associate managing editor for international news.

Barrie McKenna has been a *Globe and Mail* (Canada's national newspaper), correspondent since 1997.

Imad Musa is a producer for *Al Jazeera*, the 24-hour news satellite channel based in Qatar.

Gerhard Spoerl is bureau chief in Washington, D.C., for *Der Spiegel*, a weekly German magazine.

George de Lama, deputy managing editor/news at the *Chicago Tribune*, will serve as moderator.

Ticket information:

Tickets are free for C.O.D. students and staff and may be obtained at the MAC Box Office, (630) 942-4000, with proper identification. All others must call Arlene Bogovich, The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, (312) 726-3860, for tickets.

The charge is \$15 for CCFR members and \$25 for non-CCFR members.

For information about the program, call the International Education Office, (630) 942-3079.

For directions to the college and information about parking, please go to the C.O.D. web site, www.cod.edu, and click on *maps and directions/full campus*. Parking is available in Lots C, D and P.

Monday, February 10, 2003
7 to 9 p.m.

Jack H. Turner Conference Center
Student Resource Center (SRC),
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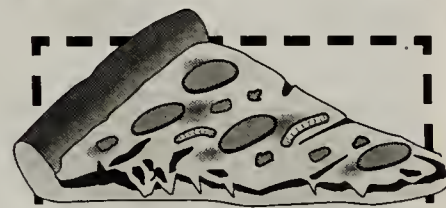
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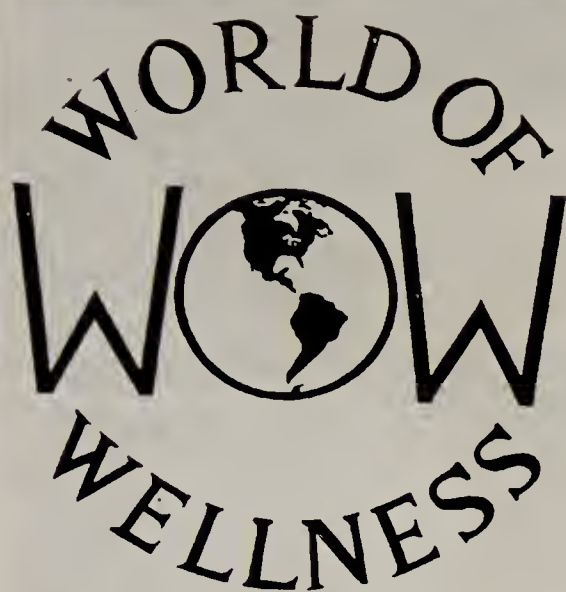
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Expires March 21, 2003

Students, Faculty & Staff... The Annual COD Wellness Fair is HERE!



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February 19
SRC2800
9am-3pm**

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Matamonasa, Dr. Tom Voitas,
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Presenter: Joan Hopley, R.N.
2:00 - 2:55 p.m. - SRC2800

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'Married' from page 15

-tions in a dry manner.

The characters in general were clichéd and unoriginal from Sarah's snobby, elite family to her jealous ex-boyfriend who happened to show up in Italy at the time of the couple's honeymoon.

When looking for laughs, realistic characters or an innovative love story, *Just Married* isn't the movie to see. theme about love surpassing looks

'Chick' from page 15

and genders. Even more surprising than a ridiculous comedy with a sappy theme was the fact that Jessica gained a new perspective of popularity, friendships and relationships by the end of the movie.

The humor throughout *The Hot Chick* is definitely its strong point.

Despite the unrealistic, one-sided plot and mostly shallow characters, *The Hot Chick* proved to be a funny movie worth seeing at least once.

Word of the Week

Mbira

An mbira is an ancient instrument used throughout Sub-Saharan Africa, according to Music Professor Larry Ward.

The mbira has metal or wooden keys, a wooden soundboard, a bridge, a bar to hold the keys tightly against the bridge and bottlecaps attached to it so the noise has a "buzzy timbre," Ward said.

A & E Stringers Wanted!

Interested in writing stories for the A&E section? Stop into the Courier office and fill out an application.

For more information, contact A&E Editor Cheryl Scott at 942-2713 or arts@cdnet.cod.edu.



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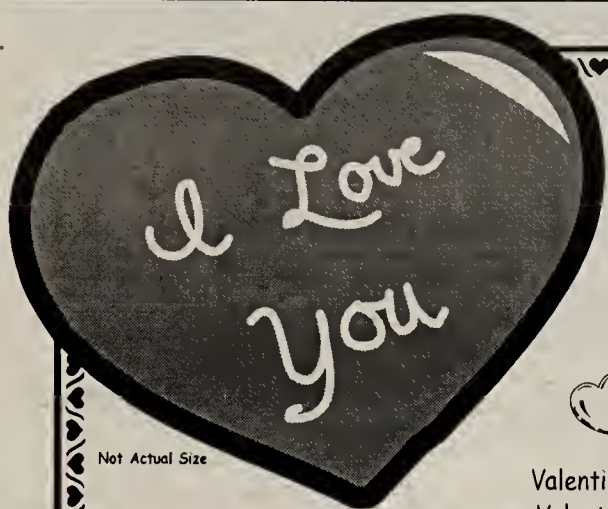
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COMICS

SALOME'S STARS WEEK OF FEB. 3, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel bolder as each new success falls into place. But caution is still advised through the end of the week. Until then, a step-by-step approach is best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That cooperation you request could come at too high a price. Since few can beat the Bovine at being clever and resourceful, why not see what you can do on your own?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor a quieter time spent getting closer to the people who are especially important to you. There's always much more to learn and appreciate about each other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The concerned Crab will act to resolve workplace misunderstandings before they get out of hand and cause more-serious problems. Co-workers rally to support your efforts.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What the Big Cat might see as a disturbing act of disloyalty might just be a failure of communication on both sides. Take time for mediation rather than confrontation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be more patient with those who seem unwilling to accept your version of what's right. The fact is, there's a lot more to learn on all sides of this issue.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It should be easier to assess the facts you'll need to make an important decision. But don't commit if you still have doubts. There could be more you need to know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your excitement level remains high as you continue working on that new project. Expect some setbacks. But on the whole, all will move pretty much on schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It might be wise to be more prudent with expenses right now. But your financial situation should soon clear up, and you could be back shopping, happily as ever.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might prefer sticking with your current schedule. But some newly emerging information could persuade you to consider a change. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reject a suggested change. But it could be wise to go with the flow, at least for a while. You can always return to your first plan if you like.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're bolstered by both the practical and poetic sides of your nature as you maneuver through some unsettled emotional situations. Things ease up by week's end.

BORN THIS WEEK: People reach out to your generosity and wisdom, and consider you a treasured and trusted friend.

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Snowballs are missing. 2. Boy is wearing scarf. 3. Girl's scarf is different. 4. Tree has been added. 5. Window is missing. 6. Girl has shoes instead of boots.

WORDS WITH TWO X'S

F E B Y V T Q P O L I G D B X
Y W T R P M K I R F N D B Y X
W U S Q O M S X K I I G F L
D B Z X W E X O T O X I N I W
U S Q O X N L R J H O F A I O
F D C R A E X E C U T R I X B
Y X E N I X M X J F I X X X R
W X V T S I A X I A X Q N N E
P N L K I X H O E O A F I H P
E C B Z Y A W N F T S V X O U
U S R Q P M N J M L J I H J S

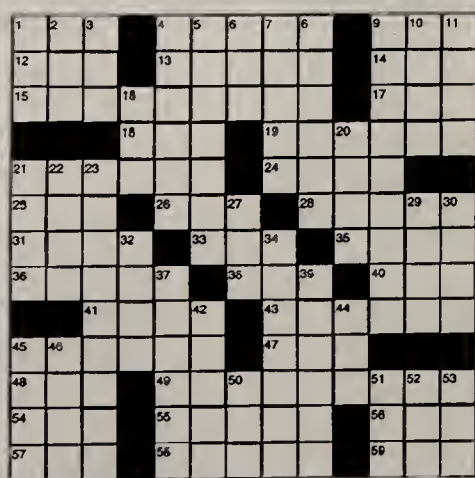
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Executrix J. Foxx Saxitoxin Xenix
Exotoxin John XXII Super Bowl XX Xerxes
Exxon Maxixe Tex-Mex Xinxiang
J. Fbxx Prix fixe Xal-Xai

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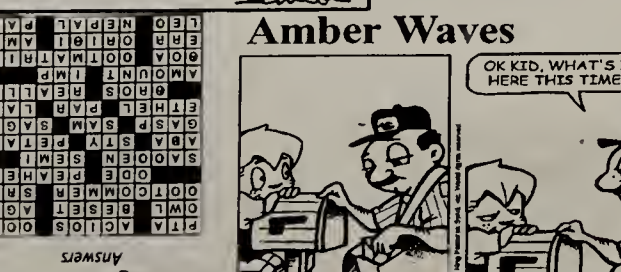
King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Harper Valley grp.
 - 4 Alkali neutralizers
 - 9 Household member
 - 12 Night bird
 - 13 Attack on all sides
 - 14 Past
 - 15 WWW business-person
 - 17 Box-office sign
 - 18 "to Joy"
 - 19 Mate of a strutter?
 - 21 Make blue
 - 24 Big rig
 - 25 Lawyers' org.
 - 26 Pigs' digs
 - 28 "Loves me (not)" determinant
 - 31 React in horror
 - 33 Our uncle
 - 35 Long story
 - 36 Lucy's pal
 - 38 Standard
 - 40 Highland tyke
 - 41 Family biz abbr.
 - 43 "No kidding?"
 - 45 Quantity
 - 47 Little demon
 - 48 Feathery accessory
 - 49 Printout format
 - 54 Screw up



- DOWN**
- 1 Spacecraft compartment
 - 2 Seesaw quorum
 - 3 Model-actress Carol
 - 4 Residences
 - 5 Bonds solidly
 - 6 Doctrine
 - 7 Ocean floor
 - 8 "Out of Africa" star
 - 9 "Phooey!"
 - 10 Shrek, for instance
 - 11 Hoodlum
 - 16 Food fish
 - 20 Iowa city
 - 21 Wise one
 - 22 Blind as -
 - 23 Control panel
 - 27 Shriek bark
 - 29 1946 song, "in Calico"
 - 30 Knight's consort
 - 32 Machu Picchu
 - 34 Xylophone's cousin
 - 37 "A Tale of Two Cities" city
 - 39 Send again
 - 42 Mail unit
 - 44 Suitable
 - 45 First victim
 - 46 Oliver Twist's request
 - 50 Lagniappe
 - 51 Eminem's genre
 - 52 "Yankee Doodle ..."
 - 53 End of the files?

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"Good thing I had my cell phone."

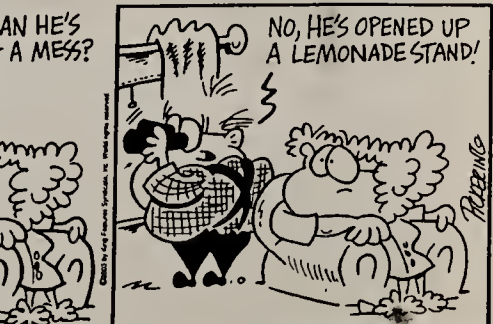


PHOTO PAGE



Student and Merchandising Coordinator Giselle Altman designs all the visual displays for the COD bookstore including the Valentine's day heart and all the pretty mugs with teddy bears inside them.



Photopoll

What is your favorite Valentine's day gift?

Fatima Shirazi, 18
Oak Brook
Psychology •



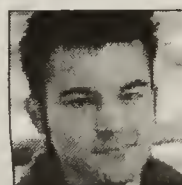
"A guitar that a guy friend bought for me. It was something I wanted and it was original."

Bareera Rashid,
17
Lombard
Journalism



"There was a necklace that was very expensive that I wanted for two years, and my friend that is a guy, bought it for me for Valentines day."

Mike Lindsey, 19
Glen Ellyn
General Education



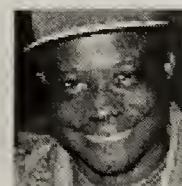
"My girlfriend made me shrimp scampi for dinner."

John Mahr, 18
Glen Ellyn
Criminal Justice



"I got \$20.00 once, just because."

William Kparkar,
36
Bolingbrook
Heating and Air
Conditioning



"Red roses from my girlfriend."

Shreya Rao, 18
Carol Stream
Culinary Arts



"A collage of all my pictures because it brought back a lot of memories."

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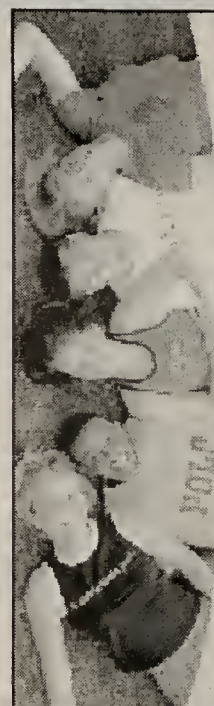
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SPORTS

Women's hoops battle with Triton College

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

"Do you want to win?"
A phrase yelled by the women's head basketball coach, Beth Mitchell on Tuesday night when the Lady Chaps took on Triton College in a conference match-up.

The Lady Chaps who are currently 4-1 in the N4C division, played hard and came out winning the battle.

During the first half, Triton's constant made three pointers made it tough for the Lady Chaps to fight back.

Key shots made by Agnes Michalow, which included two three pointers, before the half iced the lead for the ladies, which brought the half-time score 37-29.

In the second half, the pace

remained steadfast with the back to back scoring between teams.

With three minutes to go in the game, Michalow remained on fire with shots, which kept the Lady Chaps lead to four points.

Nakisha Shaw fouled a Triton shooter, who missed the free throw, but was able to keep the lead to two with two minutes left.

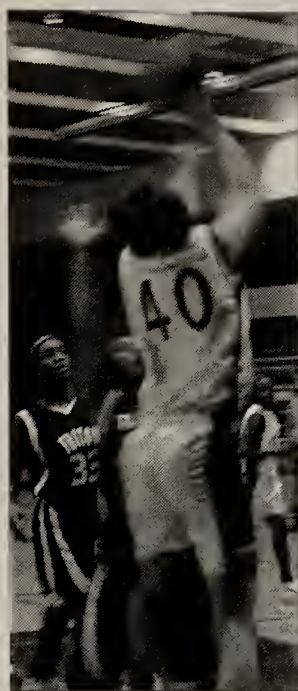
Then with 1:30 left on the clock Angelique Smith stole the ball to assist Sheenita Bass with a lay-up to give the ladies the 6 point lead.

During the last final seconds Michalow blocked a key shot to keep the ladies ahead by six for the win.

Angelique Smith led the ladies with 14 points and nine rebounds.

Agnes Michalow scored 13 points, six of which were three pointers, and grabbed nine rebounds. Nakisha Shaw

see 'battle' page 22



Agnes Michalow goes up for a shot in Tuesday night's conference game.



Coach Mitchell giving a pep talk during a time-out.

Photos by Andrea Esposito

Chaps struggle with Triton in a difficult conference loss

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Hoarse screaming, veins bulging, and a beet red face. The face of a coach. No, not head coach Don Klaas, but the Triton coach for the men's team.

If he wasn't just a sight to see, the game was.

Triton came out unusually strong scoring six points within minutes, those six being two three pointers.

After seven minutes of play, and even more screaming by the Triton coach, the Triton Trojans took a big lead, 6-14.

Three minutes later the Chaps scored one basket,

only to be dwarfed by the Trojans four baskets. With ten minutes gone and ten remaining in the first half, Triton kept the lead at 8-22.

The Chaps came back for the end of the half, decreasing the Trojan lead by six.

Sophomore forward Terrence McLemore stole the ball with 15 seconds left, went in for a dunk, missed, was fouled and not called; and the crowd went wild.

The Chaps and Trojans went up and down the court in the second half with McLemore making a three pointer to lessen the Triton lead by five; 44-49 with seven minutes remaining in

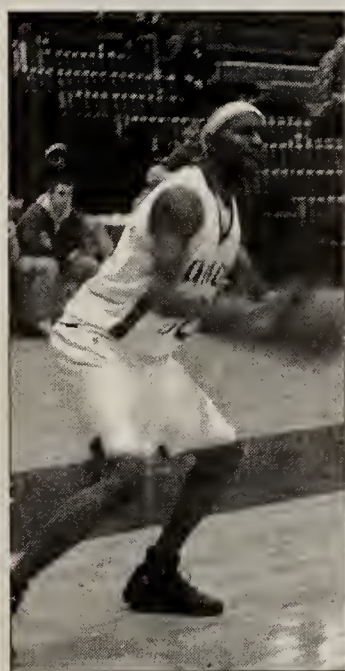
the second half. Stephen Davis then steals the ball and accompanies it with a lay-up only to do it again seconds later to give the Chaps the lead, 52-50 with four minutes left on the clock.

Ben Curtis is fouled on a three point shot, which sends him to the free throw line. He makes two of three. Triton still leads 54-56.

The crowd goes even more wild when Joel Carter fouls Triton player Keith Young, and despite howling from fans, Young makes one of two.

With 40 seconds left, McLemore fouls a Triton

see 'struggle' page 22



Corey Hutchinson, a freshman guard attempts a shot off of a Triton defender.



Brian Nadelhoffer at the free throw line for two.

Photos by Andrea Esposito

Cheerleader goes to war

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

It seemed like a typical Tuesday morning to Josh Kramer; getting up, getting ready for school and so on.

Well not this past Tuesday. Josh found out he would be going to serve our country in the war.

Josh then did the honorable by

swallowing his pride and facing reality.

"I kind of knew this was going to happen, but I just didn't know when," said Kramer.

Josh, one of the handful of male cheerleaders, was planning on majoring in criminal justice, and had started cheering here at COD.

Because of this new change Josh is going to miss his teammates and coaches, and most of all family.

Although Josh has no specific comment about the war at hand, he does know that leaving is going to be hard.

"During the three months I have been on this team, having fun and making friends, the hardest thing for me to do is say goodbye," said Kramer.

This week will be Josh's last week as a Chaparral cheerleader. He's the one whom you see doing

see 'cheer' page 22



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Josh Kramer, a Chaparral cheerleader, in his last game at COD.

Photopoll

If you could create a sport what would it be?



Michelle Pavone, 18
Roselle
Psychology

"Disappearing ink paintballs you can aim at your enemies."



Steven Chia, 20
Darien
Graphic Design

"Combining basketball and baseball. Use a bat with the basketball."



Ali Shehaj, 21
Aurora
Nursing

"Glow in the dark soccer and glow in the dark cheerleaders."

'Cheer' from page 21

flips during brief intermissions during basketball games.

At the age of twenty, Josh will be doing his duty and honor and will have supposedly left Wednesday morning for the Marseilles Training Base, near Seneca.

As for training Josh is

ready.

"The best thing about cheer-leading, and the thing I like most is the comraderie, trusting your team-those around you, and having fun," said Kramer.

Josh will train for a while and then will be allowed to come back home for some time.

'Battle' from page 21

had 12 points and 12 rebounds, shot 100 percent from the charity line and recorded two steals.

Candice Husband chipped in 11 points, three rebounds, and had two steals.

The final score was 63-57.

The ladies are now 5-1

in the N4C conference and 14-5 overall.

They will go on to play Highland at home on Saturday, and then on to play Harper in a conference matchup. The ladies have one conference game left and playoffs begin in late February.

'Struggle' from page 21

player who makes one, bringing the score 54-58.

McLemore, Davis or anyone of the Chaps who could get their hands on the ball scurries down the floor in the last 10 seconds of the game to shoot and hopefully be fouled.

Three last second three pointers are shot, none of which are made. The Chaps fall short of the win, with a heartbreaking loss against a conference team. The final score was 56-59.

Athlete of the Week

Name

Sheenita Bass

Sport:

Basketball

Major

Business Management

Year

Freshman

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?

Nothing

What are your goals for this season

To limit my turnovers.

What do you like most about your sport?

The competition

What other sports do you play?

None



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Sheenita Bass

Who is your hero?

My mother because she is always there for me and Sheryl Swoops because she is the best in women's basketball.

Athlete of the Week

Name

Angelique Smith

Sport:

Basketball

Major

English -Sociology

Year

Freshman

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?

For road games I listen to music that motivates me, like Linkin Park, I also like to joke around to ease everyone's nerves.

What are your goals for this season

To continue to be a team player and prepare for the next level.

What do you like most about your sport?

The team effort and the competition.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Angelique Smith

What other sports do you play?

Softball

Who is your hero?

My family because they are always behind me and help to motivate me, and Buttercup from the PowerPuff Girls.

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Sports Briefs

♥ Nakisha Shaw was the women's scoring leader when the basketball team took on Kankakee in a non-conference match-up on Jan. 30.

Shaw scored 16 points for the Lady Chaps, while grabbing 10 rebounds and recording five steals.

Also scoring for the ladies was Angelique Smith with 15 points and Sheenita Bass with 14. Smith also recorded 13 rebounds while Bass recorded five steals.

Despite big numbers from key players the women came up short and lost, 57-79.

♥ The lady Chaps took on the Wolves of Joliet Junior College in a conference matchup on Feb. 1.

Scoring for the ladies were Nakisha Shaw and Angelique Smith with 18 a piece. Sheenita Bass chipped in with 12 points for the lady Chaps.

Shaw also grabbed 11 rebounds, while Bass and Smith recorded eight rebounds a piece.

Agnes Michalow recorded four steals.

The game became close with Joliet outscoring the lady Chaps by one in the second half, but the determined ladies fought back and won, 61-58.

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Patriot Act means less privacy for library patrons

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Catching terrorists by checking library records and computer hard drives has become a source of controversy because many feel it is a violation of freedoms promised under the First Amendment.

The USA Patriot Act was passed shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, to give FBI more powers when investigating terrorism. Agents can look at library records and computer hard drives to see what books users have checked out, what web pages they've visited and where they've sent e-mails.

"I am concerned that this legislation may have a direct impact on some of our most closely held freedoms under the First Amendment," said Bernard Fradkin, Dean of Learning Resources. "The vision is maintaining free access while still supporting a balanced scorecard with the need to protect our national security from those that threaten our system."

The college's Library abides by the following statement, "The Library abides by the Illinois Library Records Confidentiality Act (P.A. 83-179) which confirms that all

borrower's registration and circulation records are private and may not be revealed except by court order, including search warrants issued under the US Patriot Act."

Prior to performing a search, the FBI or police must first gain approval by a judge before a secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) court.

Some, however, feel that this secret court violates First Amendment rights because the court only involves the judge and the agent.

Section 215 of the Patriot Act amends the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, a 1978 law, and includes the FISA court.

In addition to checking library records, the government can also monitor what books are purchased from bookstores and who is purchasing them.

Many libraries and bookstore owners feel that the Patriot Act affects what people read because they fear their name appearing on an FBI list.

"I do not believe there will be any impact on the check out of library resources or the access to literature or for that matter electronically accessed

see 'Patriot' page 2

Subscriptions for military

The *Courier* is offering free subscriptions to residents of the college's district on active duty with the U.S. Armed Forces.

To request a free subscription e-mail your name and address to: Editor @cdnet.cod.edu

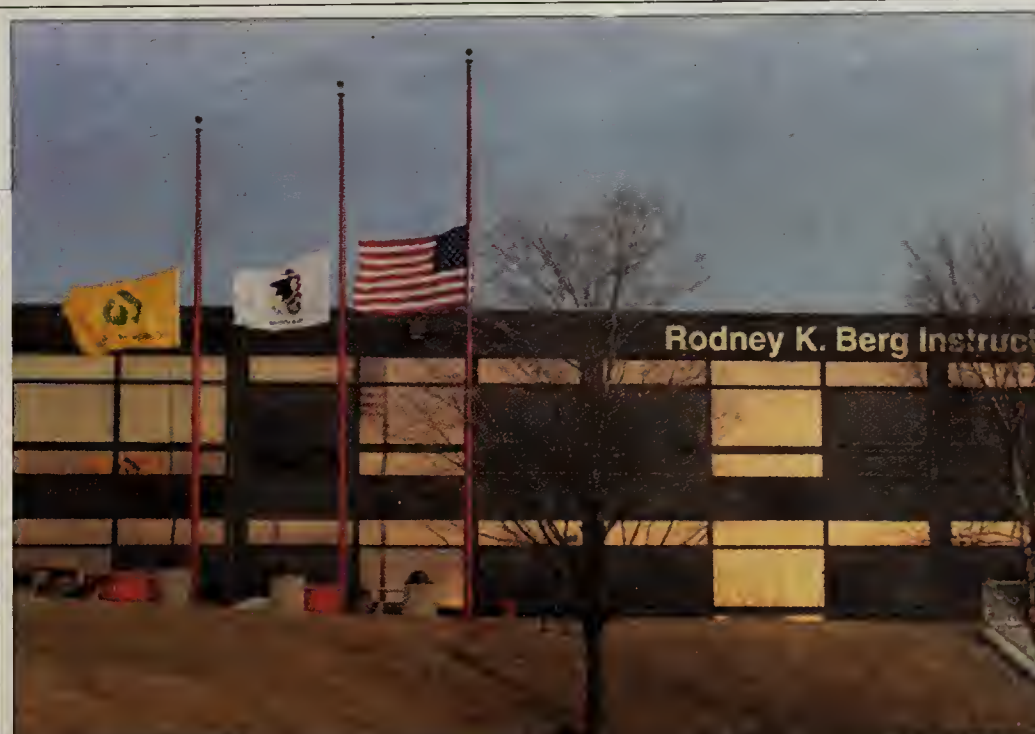


Photo by Monika Labbe

In Memory of...

The flags were lowered to half staff on Jan. 14 in honor of former long-term employee, Val Burke's death. The flags were again lowered on Feb. 2 in memory of the Challenger astronauts. They will be raised when Chief Fazzini gives the order to the engineers.

Students question future plans for parking facilities

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Each parking space in each of the three parking garages that the college will build as part of their Facilities Master Plan, will cost about \$12,000, according to Tom Ryan, vice president for administrative affairs.

As the college interviews architects to design the first parking garage, which will be located on the South side of the IC building, students involved with Student Leadership Council (SLC) want their questions about how it will all happen answered.

The SLC met with Ryan during their regular Tuesday meeting this week. The group had prepared a list of

questions for Ryan about the parking garages and other surrounding issues.

The cost of building the first garage is \$32 million. The garage will create 1,800 parking spots and will be the new location of the maintenance garage that is currently located in the L building.

Tuition was raised by three dollars per credit hour last fall quarter to begin paying for the garages. Alternate Revenue Bonds in the amount of \$32 million, that will be payed back through student tuition, will be issued to cover the cost of the first parking garage.

The garages are needed, according to the Facilities Master Plan, because new buildings built on campus will take up current parking

lot space. In order to meet the college's parking needs, garages are needed.

The question of paying for parking in the garages was addressed by Ryan at the meeting.

There will be a fee for parking but he is not sure if there will be a regular pass you can purchase or if the parking will only be pay as you park. He was also unsure if faculty will have to pay to park.

"The purpose of the parking fee is to pay to maintain the structure," Ryan said.

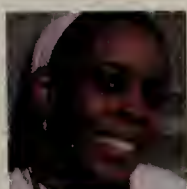
Some regular parking lots will remain on the main campus. There will not be a fee for parking in these regular lots.

The SLC also had concerns

see 'parking' page 3

Photopoll

Would the governments ability to monitor the materials you check out of the library affect what you check out?



Michelle Nwakudu, 18
Westmont Pharmacy

"Definitely Not! Because whether they know it or not it can only help if they know what students need."



Bonnie Kirchner, 40's
Elmhurst Accounting

"No, it would not affect my choices, but I would want to know why they are monitoring."



Matthew Idicula, 23
Hinsdale Political Science

"No because terrorists need to be monitored, not college students."

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Officer receives Neighbor award

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Rodney Hampton, a college Public Safety Officer, received a Good Neighbor Award from Lombard Village leaders during last Thursday's board meeting.

The award was given to recognize Hampton's heroic action in attempting to stop the robbery of a bank courier in the parking lot of a Lombard bank in early December.

Hampton was shot twice in the leg by the offender, Luster T. Scott of Broadview.

"It was totally unexpected," Hampton said.

Hampton was released from the hospital that evening as neither wound was life threatening.

Scott was caught several blocks away hiding in a backyard just minutes after the incident. He is being held in DuPage County Jail on a \$750,000 bond.

Hampton, who will soon celebrate 24 years at the college, was out of work for six weeks because of his injury.



Officer Rodney Hampton of the college's Public Safety Department received A Good Neighbor Award.

"I still have pain with my knee," Hampton said. "I'm still under doctor's care for it."

Hampton described his recovery as painful.

"It was a massive trauma injury," Hampton said.

Hampton's family, friends and co-workers attended Thursday night's ceremony.

'Patriot' from page 1 resources," Fradkin said.

One year after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library Research Center performed a survey on libraries nationwide to monitor the effects of the Patriot Act.

According to the survey, 64.8 percent of libraries have sought legal advice regarding their obligation to respond to a request for information.

The college's library has not sought out any legal advice regarding their

obligations.

"However, we attend a legal seminar offered by the college attorney on a yearly basis to discuss changes and current issues related to these subjects," Fradkin said.

In addition, only 4.1 percent of library staff have voluntarily reported patron records and/or behaviors to outside authorities in relation to terrorism or suspected terrorist activities.

The college has never reported patron records and/or behaviors.



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A rep will be visiting, Wed., Feb. 26, from 9am - noon, SRC 2nd Level Foyer.

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VITA offers free tax preparation

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Free tax preparation will be offered to the public by the students of accounting 208 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 on Saturdays only from Feb. 22 through March 22 in SRC 1480.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) class is offered only during Winter quarter and involves six weeks of intense study of how to prepare tax returns for the public.

"I think the biggest challenge is preparing the students to think on their feet and to prepare a return within a decent length of time," said Instructor Suzanne Stockin.

The class is co-taught with Rob Budney.

The VITA Tax class was first offered around 1995 and usually assists between 100 and 150 people a year, according to Stockin.

The program is geared toward assisting low income, disabled and elderly people.

The students are more than willing

to help all others as long as their income does not exceed \$50,000 and their return is not of a complex nature.

The VITA tax class will be prepared to prepare forms 1040EZ's, 1040A's and 1040's with schedules A, B and D. In additions they will also calculate the Child Tax Credit, the Hope Education Credit, the Lifetime Learning Credit and the Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses.

"The class gives students great hands on experience and looks great on a resume," Stockin said. "Several of my students have taken the class" more than once."

LANGUAGES SPOKEN BY VITA STUDENTS

- ◆ The VITA Tax Class strives to help those who do not have a command of English.
- ◆ The following languages are spoken by this year's VITA students:
 - Spanish
 - German
 - Chinese
 - Lithuanian
 - Vietnamese
 - Taiwanese
 - Hindi
 - Italian
 - Malayalam
 - Korean
 - Russian

'parking' from page 1

about the environment because the pond behind the IC building will need to be combined with the Art Center pond in order to create space to build the first parking garage.

The college is working with an outside group on a study of the environmental impacts of moving the pond.

The college is required by state regulations to allow for enough water

retention space. The college will have to meet these requirements when moving the pond.

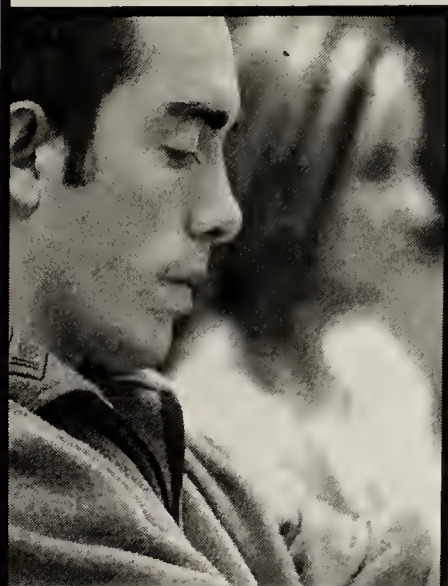
When asked about the aesthetics of the parking garages, Ryan said it was too preliminary to know.

"If this isn't done right it's going to look pretty bad," Ryan said.

The Board of Trustees will make all final decisions in the future regarding the construction and facilities.

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NewsBriefs

■ Board election

The following will be the ballot order for the April 1 Board of Trustees election. There are three seats open in the election.

1. Mark J. Nowak of Addison
2. James E. Rowoldt of Aurora
3. James M. Konopka of Woodridge
4. Rafael A. Rivadeneira of Elmhurst
5. Mary W. Ghikas of Elmhurst
6. Brent Christensen of Lombard
7. Jane Herron of Woodridge
8. Micheal E. McKinnon of Oak Brook

Voters must be registered in the college's district thirty days prior to the election.

■ PICU Fair

A Private Illinois College and University Fair (PICU) will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 20 in the SRC Walkway.

Twenty-eight Private Illinois Colleges and Universities will be available to answer questions and provide transfer information and Program service updates.

■ Study Abroad Scholarships

The Office of International Education offers two scholarships per quarter to qualified students who study abroad. Applications are now being accepted for summer programs offered by COD and Study Abroad Consortia, which COD belongs to.

For more information and scholarship applications, stop by the IE office, IC 3116 or call 942-3078.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 20.

■ Winter quarter dates

- March 23 - Winter quarter ends

■ Registration for Spring Quarter

- Feb. 13-26: registration for returning students with appointments
- Feb. 27-28: registration for new students with appointments
- Mar. 3-29: open registration for all students

■ Student Election packets

Election packets for student trustee, student body president, and student body vice president will be available from through Feb. 19 in the Student Activities office, SRC 1800.

Petition packets must be filed by Feb. 21.

Any student enrolled in at least one credit hour is eligible to vote in the election.

The election will be held in March.

■ Wellness Fair

The 13th Annual Wellness Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 19 in SRC 2800.

Included in the fair are free massages, reflexology demonstrations and guest speakers.

Wellness vendors will set up displays in the SRC walkway.

A panel discussing cultural health and well being will begin at 12 noon in SRC 2800.

■ Careers in Geography presentation

A look at careers in geography entitled "What Careers Can I Explore in Geography?" will be presented from 1 p.m. to 2 on Feb. 18 in IC 2013.

Included in the presentation will be job opportunities, getting qualified, courses to take, places to transfer and anything else you want to ask about the field of geography.

Speak for Yourself Let your VOICE be heard

Help protect student opinions.

Vote for your:
Student Trustee
Student Body President
Student Body Vice President



A message from your Student Leadership Council

Who Can Vote

Any student that is currently registered at College of DuPage

When & Where to Vote

On-campus Absentee Balloting
March 5th - 7th in the Student Activities office, SRC 1800, from 9 am - 5 pm

Election Day- March 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th & 11th Regional center offices during regular office hours

Election Day- March 12th & 13th On-Campus Polling places will be open from 9am to 3pm & from 6pm to 8pm located in IC/SRC 2nd floor foyer, M bldg. Lounge, **MAC** cafe Wed. Day only, **PE** lower level Thurs. Day only

Why should I Vote?

The Student Trustee has a seat on the College Board of Trustees and casts an advisory vote that represents the **STUDENT OPINION**.

The Student Body President, & Vice President sit on the College Presidents Executive Council, & brings the **STUDENT OPINION** to the college administrators.

Circled numbers correspond to map.
Monday, Feb. 3

① Suspicious person

A 44-year-old female was escorted to Public Safety after she threw her drink at the Dining Services manager and refused to give identification to the Public Safety officer.

Dining Services complained that for six months the female would bring food to the cashier and then not have enough money to pay for it.

On Feb. 3 the female made a salad that amounted to \$4 but only had \$3. The Dining Services manager downsized the salad and then asked to see what was in the customer's mug. That is when the female threw the beverage at the Dining Services manager. The beverage landed on the floor in front of the manager.

No charges were filed against the female.

② Accident

A black 2001 Toyota Corolla driven by a 22-year-old male hit a black 2000 Honda Civic driven by a 19-year-old male in Lot D2. No injuries reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

③ Suspicious person

A 53-year-old female reported that she was threatened while on the phone with, what turned out to be, a student's father.

The female said she tried to reach the student by phone to inform her that she (the student) needed to withdraw from class because she had missed too many days.

A male answered the phone and said he would give her (the student) the message.

When the female instructor told the male that he couldn't pick-up missed homework for the student, the male said, "I am going to come over there and shoot one of you m***f***."

Public Safety did identify the male through the police department of the male's hometown.

No charges were filed.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

④ Motorist assist

Public Safety assisted a motorist by helping her move her car which was blocked in by a second vehicle parking illegally.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

⑤ Illegal parking

A warning ticket was given to a 2001 BMW for blocking a handicap ramp in the Berg Instructional Center horseshoe circle.

⑥ Illegal parking

Public Safety received a complaint of two vehicles being parked illegally in the middle of the roadway by guest parking in Lot 7.

Public Safety confirmed that a part-time instructor was lost.

Thursday, Feb. 6

⑦ Accident

A black 1998 Mitsubishi Montero driven by a 66-year-old male hit a fixed fence at the child care tot lot.

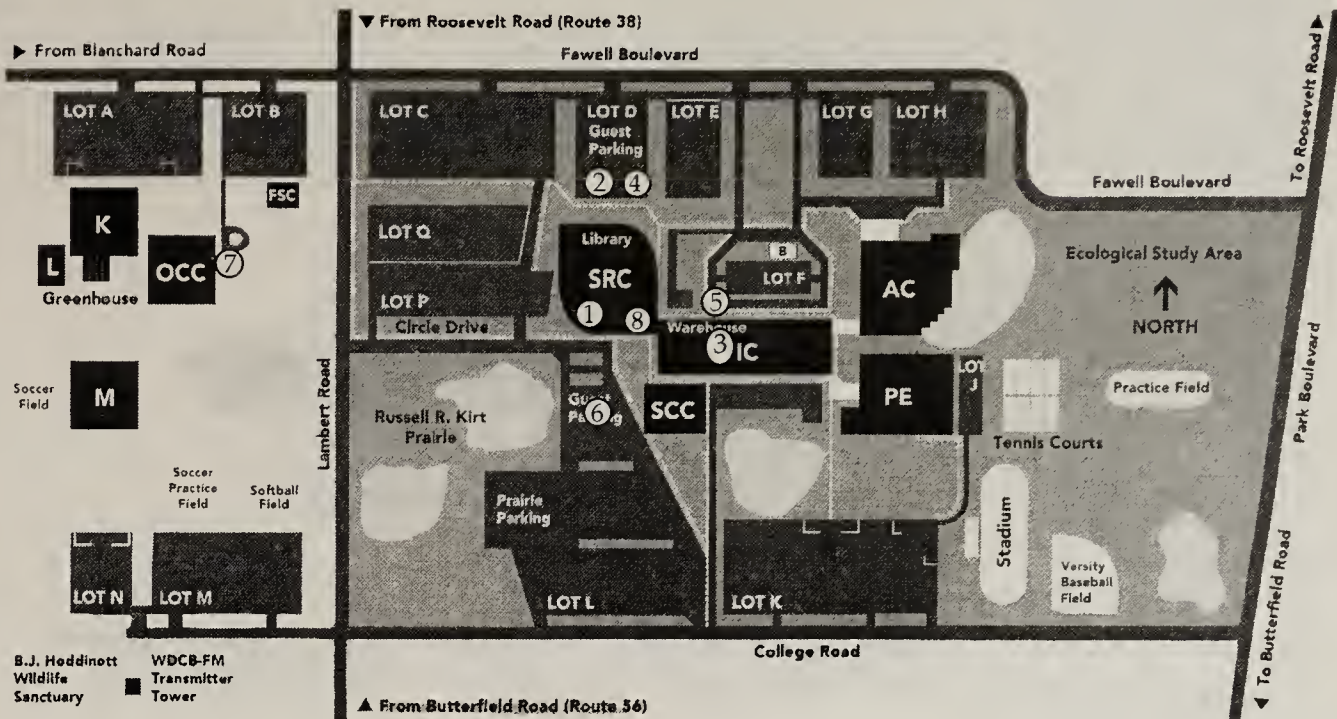
No children were outside at the time of the accident.

⑧ Public complaint

Public Safety received a complaint of two juveniles attempting to rollerblade or skateboard down the Student Resource Center main staircase.

To report a crime or other emergency call 942-2000.

PoliceReport



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Attend an
open house.
Call for details.

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Students, get involved

Not since Jim Belushi became the first COD student trustee in 1974 has there been such a radical change in student involvement.

Student Leadership Council (SLC), formally Student Government Association (SGA), has gone through a metamorphosis of change within the last year.

Hats off to those with the vision, motivation and the drive to get the new SLC soon-to-be results.

SLC, which is open to any student, has rewritten its bylaws, set three main goals for the council to accomplish and welcomes additional student project ideas.

What a concept. SLC now has long range goals that represent the student body instead of personal agendas.

Now, even after the current members leave, the new members will carry on

the same long range goals so ideas will actually come to fruition. Besides, what can really get done in one year at the college anyway?

Things take time. Committees have to be formed. Bids have to be collected. Input has to be evaluated.

Student leadership positions such as student trustee, SLC president and vice president, are only one year terms.

In the past, students would come into a position enthusiastic about a personal agenda they would like to work on, such as recycling or parking.

Within their year-long term they would find themselves butting heads with administration, waiting for committees to discuss their proposals, having their ideas dismissed, being looked down upon, getting frustrated as all hell and leaving without accomplishing a darn thing.

The new SLC puts a stop to all that. It is already close to accomplishing the first three goals set up, which are:

- 1) Club checklist for students at registration
- 2) Fund The Clay People's 8' x 16' mosaic in PE spinning room
- 3) Increase awareness of new organization to faculty and students

In addition, students are encouraged to bring ideas to SLC and head up their own committee to get their idea done. SLC helps the student connect with those who can help.

Current projects include:

- 1) More bulletin boards for students use around campus
- 2) Student committees helping to clean and take care of student areas
- 3) Recycling projects and awareness

The student trustee is separate from SLC and sits on the COD Board of Trustees, acting as a liaison between the board and students.

Wouldn't you love to say, "I am COD's student trustee just like Jim Belushi was."

Be like Jim Belushi. Run for student trustee. Impact change. Get involved.

Elections are fast approaching for student trustee, SLC president and SLC vice-president.

What else would you like to see done at the college? All computer labs with the same zip drives? An end to harassment as you walk through the halls? Debit cards in the cafeteria?

You can make a change. SLC has paved the way.

Or would you like to be involved in a college-wide committee such as,

- Dining Services
- Facilities Planning
- Information Technology Advisory
- Bookstore Advisory

They are looking for you to get involved. You are needed.

Students interested in running for a position must pick-up a packet in the Student Activities Center, SRC 1800, and return it by Feb. 21.

Elections will be held in March.

For more information contact:

◆ Coordinator for Student Activities
Robb Frank
942-2644
Frankr@cdnet.cod.edu

◆ Student Leadership Council President
Katy Cartwright
942-2728
SLCPres@cdnet.cod.edu

◆ Student Trustee
Ben Hyink
942-2096
Hyinkb@cdnet.cod.edu

Photopoll

What are the top three issues you would like to see student government work on?

Christina
Chlopecki, 19
Elmhurst
Graphic Arts



"Post more information, be better representatives, and more visible for students to approach and have a getting to know you social rally."

Wayne Rytlewski, 32
Darien
Human Services



"Be more accessible and listen to students needs. Work on COD Scholarships. Have a free lunch so we can meet them."

Barbara Velk, 32
Lisle
Fashion Design



"Parking situation. Solve the double parking and half-way-in space violations. Be more visible. Let students know how they can affect good changes."

Jordan Narancich, 19
Elmhurst
Chemistry



"They should get a Mc Donalds in the cafeteria. Have better parking. Help upgrade the bathrooms."

Doug James, 20
Naperville
Business



"Make themselves known better. Let students know what they do for us. Host a student campus wide meeting, with a good band, so we can meet them."

Andrea Taboas, 18
Woodridge
Fashion Journalist



"Keep students better informed about events that take place that affect us. Get involved in better pricing of cafeteria food. Try to help solve parking problems."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

OPINION

OurOpinion



Valentine's real meaning

By Cheryl Scott
and Andrea Esposito

What is Valentine's Day about really; candy, flowers, and the colors pink and red. Basically it's not a big deal.

Obviously we all know it's not a Hallmark Holiday, (much to some people's chagrin) but it does tend to get blown out of proportion.

All advertising agencies go crazy around the middle of January trying to find a way to make their product sell.

Those sappy love story movies are played on T.V over and over again, commercials get more and more annoying, and every store you go to is red, white and pink.

Those who are with "that special someone" seem to miss and those who are single seem to ignore because of anti-Valentines feelings: What is the real meaning of Valentine's Day?

The meaning that so many people seem to have forgotten because of the glitter of commercialism.

The meaning yes, is to love those, but in not such a way that material possessions come first in life.

Cards, candy and flowers are very nice gifts, but the reality of it is, you can't take those with you when you go.

Cards get old, yellowed and are thrown away. Candy gets stale and then thrown out. Flowers start to decompose, smell and eventually get thrown out.

Love is special and should be treated accordingly, but the main reason for quite many holidays is more than just gifts.

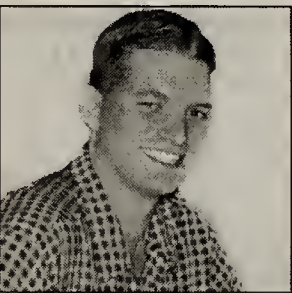
Valentine's Day should be a day to love not just your significant other, but to love all the different people in your life.

Love shouldn't discriminate. Love should be more than just gifts and sex. There is more to life then material things, if you take the time to look for it.

Make this Valentine's day an anti-Valentine's Day by doing something extra ordinary for those you hadn't planned on buying gifts for.

Do a good deed for someone, or even simply share a smile.

MyOpinion



Fight or go home

By Mike Burhans

All around the nation, enlisted armed force members are attempting to exit the military for fear of the upcoming war. The students at C.O.D. are no different.

I have personally heard at least three acquaintances tell their tale of quitting the military for fear of their lives if they would have to go to war.

To those who exit the military for fear of having to become a true soldier, I say good riddance.

These are the people I do not want in my corner when the time to fight comes.

For years the military has been a stomping ground for those who wish to use the armed forces for means of an education, monetary purposes or a medium to decide what they want to do with their life.

I find all these agendas to be a plague on our nation and a drain on our resources.

All military branches were formed with one goal in mind: To fight and win wars.

Fighting wars means that the soldier must be prepared to do two things: Kill and die for their country.

It is my opinion that only a small percentage of our military personnel follow these two presumptions.

The rest of the "soldiers" who enlist, unwilling to kill and die for an order, must not waste our tax-paying

dollars in their training, which will never see use.

History has taught that the strength of an army lies in its mobile infantry, and the outcome has relied on the individual.

Given this, I say that the most important members of the military are the ground troops, the "grunts."

The military knows this and it is for this reason that all initial training is the same, hence "basic training."

If you are not ready to be a SOLDIER, then don't enlist; plain and simple.

There has, regrettably, been a steep decline in the moral structure of the government since the Vietnam conflict. I'm sad to say that I have yet to see it regained.

So I don't blame those for thinking that a military is only good for educational advancement or a source of income, but I do blame those whom fail to see the magnitude and personality of warfare.

Whether we should or should not go to war with Iraq is a moot point; it will happen.

If not Iraq, we will engage in war with another country someday, and when we do I want an army of blood-thirsty savages ready to bring hell to our enemies, rifles in hand and ready to kill; because that's what a soldier does, and I expect nothing less.

Letters to the editor

Republicans better?

"...the British and American argument at the heart of the campaign against Iraq (is that) ...'rogue states' could give weapons of mass destruction to terrorist groups" (Anton La Guardia in the Chicago Sun Times, Feb.1,03)

But the Reagan/Bush administration gave 1,000 to 4,000 Stinger missiles to the Mujahedeen for their Jihad against the Soviets, didn't they?

According to articles in The New Yorker, Reagan gave them \$2.1 billion, mostly in arms, or for training and building fortresses like the one Osama used. Republicans are better at keeping us safe?

Reagan/Bush didn't connect the Islamic Fundamentalists in Iran who had just released American hostages with those in Afghanistan, or those in Lebanon?

Or was Reagan so obsessed with godless Communism that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend"? Then President Bush gave Saddam Billions. Same philosophy, or were we still playing "Realpolitik" Games, like Nixon and Kissinger.

Why did those Republicans keep the Vietnam War going for 5 more years, after defeating Lyndon Johnson? China making dominoes fall all the way to Japan was why Vietnam had to be occupied, supposedly.

Then lo and behold,

Nixon/Kissinger are suddenly geniuses for opening trade with China, and everything we buy seems to be made there. Of course, we don't read the name Communist on any labels. That's only for Cuba.

We seem to have a "Born Again" foreign policy, where all the past terror we caused is washed away. 860,000 tons of bombs dropped on Vietnam & Laos.

And now here we go again; another country halfway around the world, and we're going to have an easy victory and create Paradise.

And none of this tremendous expenditure on Destruction has any effect on our economy? Dwight Eisenhower saw what war does, and warned about the Military Industrial Complex.

What does it cost to send 90,000 troops halfway around the world? Could we put every Railroad crossing in the U.S above or under grade for that amount of money, and thus create jobs and lessen pollution?

The British went all out with our help, to firebomb German cities in WWII, thinking it would destroy their morale. It didn't, but we kept doing it. So are we destroying the morale of Islamic Fundamentalists?

If Christianity is about Creation, how did we come to have so much faith in Destruction?

Roberta Frigo
resident

Students, Faculty & Staff... The Annual COD Wellness Fair is HERE!



Wednesday
February 19
SRC2800
9am-3pm

Sponsored by:
Balanced Lifestyles
Employee Wellness Program,
Human Resources,
Student Activities Program Board

• **HEALTH POWER PROFILE, EMPLOYEE WELLNESS SCREENING***
By appointment only -
Call Magy Rehayem x3378
7:00 - 10:00 a.m. - SRC2800

• **FREE MESSAGES**
15 minute sessions -
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
SRC2800D-F (Sign-up outside SRC2800F)

• **REAWAKEN YOUR BODY'S NATURAL HEALING POTENTIAL...**
Presenter: Dr. Bruce Andrews
10:00 - 10:55 a.m. - SRC2800

• **TRIBUTE FOR VAL BURKE**
11:15 - 11:45 a.m. - SRC2800

• **LUNCH - "COD LUNCH"**
\$5 - Advance ticket required.
Call Sue Benton x2427
by Feb. 11th
11:30 - 12:30 - SRC2800G

• **KEYNOTE - CULTURAL HEALTH & WELL-BEING MODERATED PANEL DISCUSSION**
Presenters: Jane Wu, Arieahan Matamonasa, Dr. Tom Voitas, Toyosi Odenike, MD
12:00 - 1:30 p.m. - SRC2800

• **"GETTING TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER"**
Presenter: Joan Hopley, R.N.
2:00 - 2:55 p.m. - SRC2800

* Health Power Profile Screening FREE to benefited employees! Sign up required to participate. Reserve your space today! Call Magy Rehayem x3378

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AUDITIONS

Bring The Magic To Life



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We are now casting students for the **WALT DISNEY WORLD® College Program** at all four Walt Disney World® Theme Parks for Summer/Fall or Fall 2003. This is a chance to take center stage as Cast Members create miles of smiles and magical memories as Character Performers.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

PRESENTATION DATE
February 24th, 6:00 P.M.
SRC 2800

AUDITION DATE
February 25th, 1:30 P.M.
Physical Educ. Bldg. (PE 101)

*DON'T FORGET! APPLICANTS MUST
attend the presentation prior to the audition.*

Check out our website at www.wdwcollegeprogram.com for more information and additional presentation locations that may be closer to your school.

Applicants must attend any **WALT DISNEY WORLD® College Program** presentation prior to the audition and receive an invitation slip from the recruiter to be eligible to attend.



Walt Disney World
COLLEGE PROGRAM
www.wdwcollegeprogram.com

FEATURES

F. Y. I.

■ Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarships Awarded

Lesabre Bowens and Myoungja Brown won the two \$500 scholarships offered by the college.

Only full time students who have at least a 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and have earned at least 12 undergraduate credits are eligible.

Applicants had to write about how Martin Luther King, Jr.'s ideals influenced them and how they wanted to influence others in their lifetime.

Bowens is a Nursing major, works as a clerk in the Finance Department and is involved in Student Leadership Council (SLC) and Black Student Union (BSU).

Brown's major is Pre-Pharmacy. She is involved in the International Student Organization and is the Administrative Manager of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) and is the director of the condominium where she lives with her husband.

■ Black History Month Events

All events will be held in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

Feb. 17

All events for this day will start at 10 a.m.

- **Black Film Festival** - Two movies and discussions will occur back-to-back.

- **"History of Black Slavery"**
- **Story Time** - Stories will be read about African American women and men who changed the course of history.

Feb. 18

- **Black Film Festival**, 10 a.m.
- **Poetry Reading**, 1 p.m. - Students will recite either poems they have written or those of famous African Americans.

Feb. 24

- **Underground Railroad Event**, 10 a.m. - The journey of a runaway slave will be reenacted.

Feb. 26

- **Concert Performance**, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. - The origins of black music and its development throughout history will be explored.

For further information on Black History Month events, call Kristina Henderson at 942-2510 or Julia Willis at 942-3894.

■ Free lecture on pruning

Sponsored by Ornamental Horticulture, the free lecture will take place at 6 p.m., Feb. 17 in Building K, Room 107.

■ Celebration of women

A *Celebration of Women 2003* event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 8, in SRC 2800.

To register, call the Registration office at 942-3948.

The conference including lunch costs \$30 and the code is 25976, while the conference without the lunch is \$20, code number 25977.

■ Scholarships

Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 scholarships at \$1,500 each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate).

US as a superpower in world

■ International journalists discuss how different countries view the United States regarding foreign policy, war on Iraq



Photo by Cheryl Scott

A panel of international journalists discussed how other nations view the United States as the only superpower on Feb. 10.

By Cheryl Scott

A & E Editor

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations sponsored a panel discussion with international journalists on Monday in SRC 2800. The topic of the discourse was *How do other nations view the United States as the only superpower?*

George de Lama from *Chicago Tribune* moderated the discussion.

Topics included how other countries view the foreign policy of the US, the war on Iraq, religious rhetoric used in discussions of the war and how media coverage varies in different countries.

US foreign policy is viewed nega-

'US' continued on page 10

Israel as a victim of violence

■ The College Republicans sponsor lecture on Israeli perspective

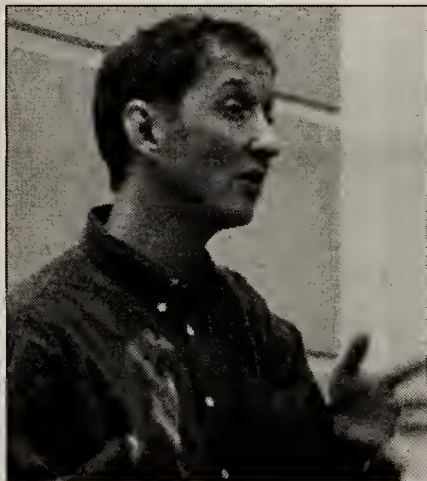


Photo by Cheryl Scott

Editor of *The Jerusalem Report* David Horovitz discusses Israeli issues.

By Cheryl Scott

A & E Editor

Editor of *The Jerusalem Report* David Horovitz and his family agonize over grocery shopping.

"We have to make the assumption that someone may be lurking whose greatest desire is to kill himself or herself and as many people as possible," Horovitz said to the audience at *The Lonely Democracy: Israel After the Election* on Feb. 10, sponsored by The College Republicans and the Jewish United Foundation.

Israeli people such as Horovitz and his family must constantly analyze security issues in fear of Palestinian suicide bombers.

Despite daily threats from



http://news.bbc.co.uk

Palestinians, Horovitz and his family attempt to lead normal lives.

In addition to discussing daily life in Israel, Horovitz also talked about politics and peacemaking.

The reason that violence still occurs between Palestinians and Israelis goes back to the Oslo peace process in 1993, Horovitz said. Palestinian

'Israel' continued on page 10

Building a career skyscraper

■ Counselor gives insight into success

By Cheryl Scott

A & E Editor

Counselor Dick Brehm gave a presentation entitled *High Rise Careers* Feb. 11, which was part of the *Food for Thought* lecture series.

The presentation focused on an "out-of-college look at careers," Brehm said. "Specifically, college is academic, but careers are what is beyond that. The largest part of our life is spent in building a career."

Brehm, who used to be an architect, created an analogy between people

striving to build taller skyscrapers to people wanting to climb up the career ladder.

"People can come into careers at entry level, but sooner or later they want to go up," Brehm said.

Networking is the single, most important factor to be utilized in job seeking, according to Brehm.

"You should draw upon as many friends and acquaintances as you can," Brehm said. "You have to get past the initial feeling of 'I can't depend on my friends to do that' or someone else will."

In addition to the understanding of networking, savvy career-climbers possess confidence, flexibility, willingness to take on extra tasks, the ability to make sacrifices and cooperation with their supervisors.

Out of those qualities, the three most important qualities for career-builders are ambition, flexibility and the ability to be on good terms with others, Brehm said.



Photo by Monika Labbé

Counselor Dick Brehm explains how the desire to build taller skyscrapers relates to the passion to succeed in one's career.

Traits that high achievers don't hold include the ability to whine and complain when facing adversity. Whiners and complainers are the people who don't go anywhere, Brehm said.

Conversely, people who climb the metaphorical career ladder are often proactive. They suggest solutions to problems instead of just criticizing the existing problems.

FUTURE FOOD FOR THOUGHT

■ Sponsored by Counseling Services, *Food for Thought* lectures usually occur in the cafeteria rooms 1450 A or B around noon.

■ Upcoming educational sessions include:

- **Improving Frustration Tolerance**

Feb. 25, Noon to 1:30 p.m., SRC 1450A

- **Telling: A Memoir of Rape and Recovery**

March 5, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., SRC 2800

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WEDNESDAY - CLUB MIX MUSIC 50¢ DRAFTS, \$ 3.00 PITCHERS

THURSDAY - FIESTA LATINA, LATIN MUSIC, SALSA, MERANGUE

FRIDAY- DANCE MIX 50¢ DRAFTS, \$ 3.00 PITCHERS.

SATURDAY - RETRO NIGHT BEST OF THE 70,80,90s.

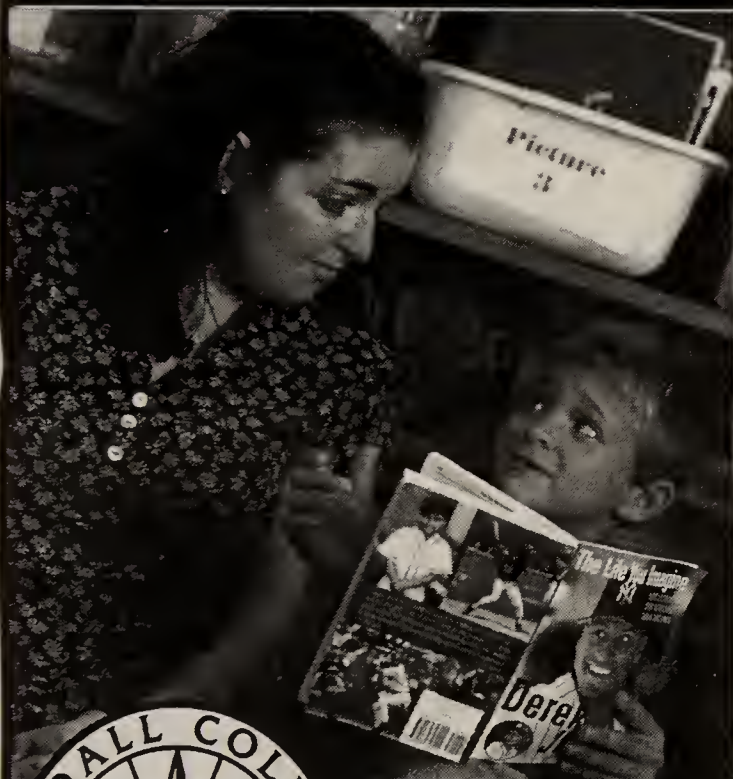
\$1.00 MENU

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MUST BE 21 YRS, OR OLDER TO ENTER

KENDALL COLLEGE EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

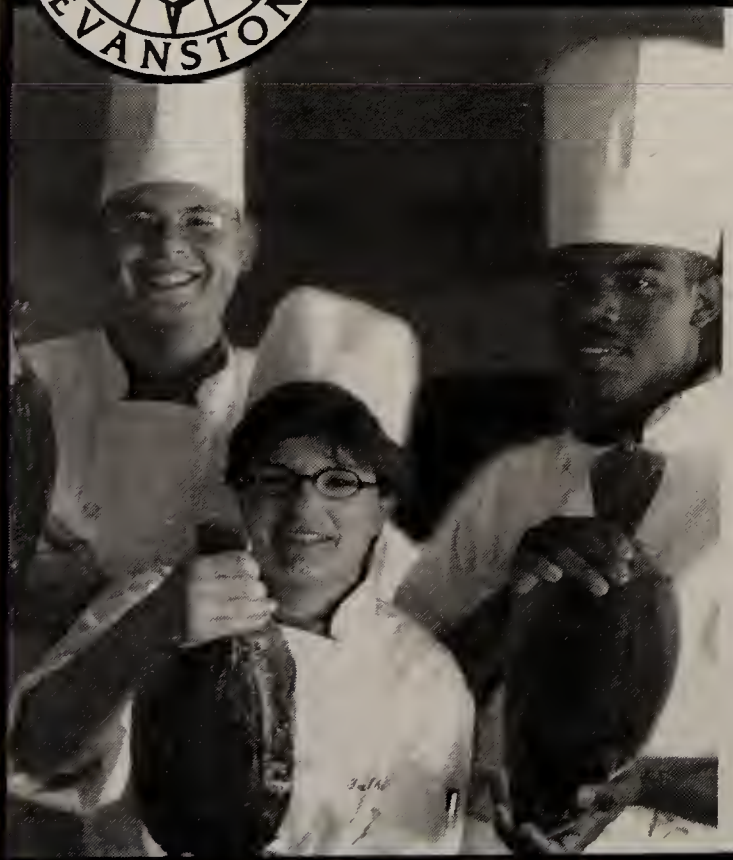


Kendall College Open House
Monday, February 17, 2003
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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tively and with skepticism by other countries.

The people of the Middle East think that the United States always bears ulterior motives in mind and "foreign policy is not viewed as being altruistic," Musa said.

The panel also discussed a variety of problems and solutions to US problems.

One problem with the US strategy is that the United States isn't allowing the Middle East to go through the period of instability that Americans went through, Musa said.

"The U.S. took years of mistakes to reach the mature democracy of today, but the U.S. doesn't want the Middle East to make mistakes.

Another problem is that Buhrow thought that the getting Saddam Hussein out of power was a necessity, but didn't understand why the United States is rushing towards the goal.

"The American strategy should be to turn the region into something better," Buhrow said.

A proactive solution could also be used with the Palestinian/Israeli conflict, according to panelists.

PANEL OF INTERNATIONAL JOURNALISTS

- Moderator George de Lama of *Chicago Tribune*
- Timothy McNulty of *Chicago Tribune*
- Barrie McKenna, from *Globe and Mail*, Canada's national newspaper
- Imad Musa of *Al Jazeera*, a news satellite channel based in Qatar
- Tom Buhrow from *ARD German Television*

'Israel' from page 9

leader Yasser Arafat rejected the peaceful agreement that President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister of Israel Ehud Barak suggested, Horovitz said.

"If you pull out of any kind of agreement, why on earth will peace follow?" Horovitz said.

Arafat rejected an offer in which Barak agreed to meet 95 percent of Palestinians' demands, the best offer that Palestinians would get, Horovitz said.

Because the Palestinians broke the Oslo Accords and also because of Arafat's possible links to terrorism, Israelis don't consider peace to be an option in the near future.

"We will never negotiate with a leadership that is supportive of terrorism," Horovitz said.

However, as soon as a new leader replaces Arafat, the Israeli people might consider peace again.

Horovitz presented only one side of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. The College Republicans wanted Horovitz to speak because during the Dialogues on Terrorism lecture series last year, the speakers seemed to only address the Palestinian perspective.

Because of the lack of an Israeli viewpoint, the College Republicans sponsored Israel Speaks lectures and continue to support the Israeli struggle.

"The cause that they're fighting for is very much a Republican one and an American one," The College Republicans President Katy Cartwright said. "Since Israel is the only democracy in the region, it's very important to recognize how different and how special it is."

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

- Meetings are held at noon on Tuesdays in Room 1556.
- The College Republicans are working on building a delegation for the Illinois College Republican Federation Conference held in Urbana-Champaign this year.
- For more information, contact: President of The College Republicans Katy Cartwright 942-2728

PHOTO PAGE



Artists at Work

Advanced ceramics and pottery students from Marina Kuchinski's class are hard at work creating different objects of art. Christina Chin created the leg sculpture and Christina Simpson made the clay teapots with the vine design. Students meet twice a week for six hours. They use that time to mold, shape and paint the clay, which is then fired. It can be a messy job, but the love of the art keeps students coming back for more.



Photos by Monika Labbé

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

F. Y. I.

Viewing place and space

■ Male volunteers needed for performance of *Tosca*

DuPage Opera Theatre needs three male volunteers to help kill a tenor in its production of Puccini's *Tosca*. Experience isn't necessary for the firing squad.

Time requirements for the part include:

- Performances at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 and March 1
- Rehearsals from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, 9:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 22, 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and approximately 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 26.

For more information, contact Paula Cebula at 942-4239.

■ Annual All School Art Exhibition

All students, staff, faculty and administration can participate in the Annual All School Exhibition at the Wings Student Art Gallery, running from March 17 through April 10.

Artwork should be light enough to be hung from the ceiling or displayed on the floor to fit the theme *Ceilings and Floors*.

Pieces are due March 10 by 9 p.m. Judges will decide which pieces will be showcased in the exhibit on March 11 at 9 a.m. in Arts Center (AC) 157. Participants not chosen should pick up their pieces by 3 p.m. March 11.

■ Multimedia Arts Winter Showcase Competition

The Multimedia Arts Department will be holding its Winter Showcase Competition for student work. The showcase will allow students to present and view projects completed in the department. The screenings/receptions will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on March 13.

Audience members will have the opportunity to vote for their "Best of Showcase" favorites. The showcase occurs every quarter. All of the "Best of Showcase" winners will then be judged and screened at a year-end event or festival.

For more information about the event, contact the Multimedia Arts Department at 942-2109.

■ Photography exhibit, lectures illustrate Middle Eastern culture

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

DuPage County residents with ancestry linked to the Middle East have increased by over 200 percent from 1990 to 2000.

Viewing Space and Place: A

Window to Middle Eastern Cultures photography exhibit will have an opening ceremony from noon to 2 p.m., Feb. 20, to help people understand the culture of the rising population.

The exhibit will feature ten large photographs hanging from the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800 Atrium

(lobby) and twenty-five smaller photographs on the curved wall between the library and SRC 2800.

"The goal of the project is to foster greater understanding of the variety of Middle Eastern life," Philosophy Professor Eva Maria Raepple said. "A considerable number of people with Middle Eastern heritage reside in the DuPage County and the greater Chicago area. The exhibit will show spaces that give insight into the Middle East from people that lived there or visited different countries."

The exhibit was initially funded by a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council. The original concept of sharing Middle Eastern life came

from the Middle Eastern Committee at the college.

Raepple organized the exhibit with English Professor Tammie Bob.

"The purpose of the display is to give people of the Middle East a human face, especially in a time in which very current news about the Middle East seems to dominate the news media," Raepple said.

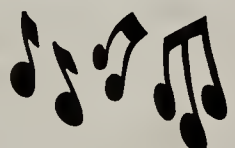
Because the display was based on submissions from the general public, not all of the Middle Eastern countries could be represented. Countries in the display include Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Morocco, Turkey, Israel, Palestinian autonomous areas and Iran.

In addition to the general exhibit in the SRC 2800 Atrium, the library will dis-

'Viewing' continued on page 13



A&E



AT A GLANCE

Feb. 14

Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues with Kurt Elling

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$26/25

Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues returns to the MAC with its combination of blues and classical music. Baritone Kurt Elling will join them and bring his jazz influence and bizarre sense of humor to the mix.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble: *Middle Ages*

Dates: Feb. 14 to March 15, preview Feb. 13

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: \$18-22

A. R. Gurney's comedy pokes fun at the self-absorbed life of the upper-middle class suburbs.

Spanning several decades, the play is set in the trophy room of a private club, where troublemaking Barney meets his first true love, Eleanor. Over the years, the two find each other at the wrong

time and experience trouble connecting in a humorous way.

Eric Saperston and *The Journey*

Time: noon for the \$1 lunch, 1 p.m. for the presentation

Place: SRC 2800

Writer/director Eric Saperston started out his trip intending to follow the Grateful Dead in his Volkswagon bus. However, he ended up on a quest to discover the meaning of life seeking wisdom from both celebrities and ordinary people.

Feb. 15

Peter Pan

Time: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$7

In this non-musical production intended for 6 to 12-year-olds, seven children use the power of their imaginations to create the adventures of Peter Pan, Wendy, Captain Hook and the lost boys.

The Chicago Bar Association (CBA) Best of Christmas Spirits Show, *Bar Wars II: Attack of the Clients*

Time: reception and auction at 6:30 p.m., performance at 8 p.m., coffee and dessert with the cast at 9 p.m.

Place: Mainstage and lobby

Cost: \$75 for the entire evening, gala and show, \$35 for the performance only,

balcony seating

The College of DuPage (COD) Foundation and Cultural Guild present a benefit for the Endowment for the Arts.

This Chicago Bar Association spoof of the legal profession has a script that is mostly politically incorrect, and plays annually to a sell-out crowd in Chicago.

Feb. 16

Unsinkable Women: Stories and Songs from the Titanic

Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$22/21

The stories of seven women who survived the ocean liner's sinking will be told.

Theater, film and television actress Deborah Jean Templin created *Unsinkable Women*. She will perform the show, which is filled with rich period songs, ranging from vaudevillian tunes to tender ballads.

Feb. 19

The Art and Politics of Poetry

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: Free

Poets Quraysh Ali Lansana, Renny Golden and Julie Parson-Nesbitt will read their work and discuss their ideas about the relationship between art and politics in writing.

More events on page 14

Photopoll

What movie do you think will win best picture at the Academy Awards?



Kenneth Stringer, 20
Bolingbrook
Acting

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding. Although I do not agree why it may win. I'm voting for John Q."



Melanie Wray, 43
Naperville
Management

"Gangs of New York has been rumored to be a favorite, however I think thought provoking movies should win instead of Big budgets and Big names."



Sara Ybarra, 20
Brookfield
Pre-Pharmacy

"Chicago. Because there haven't been many musical academy winners. Richard Gere & Queen Latifah play great roles out of the norm."

'Viewing' from page 12

-play images and artifacts from the Middle East.

Members of the college community who have taken photos will specifically be represented in the display cases in the library.

In the entranceway to the library, the website photographs can be viewed on a continuous loop of a 32" Home Theater, Bob said.

An additional way to learn about the Middle Eastern culture is by attending one of the lectures or panel discussions covering topics such as *Symbols in Turkish Tile and Carpet* or *Between Jihad and McWorld: Western Europe, Immigration and the Rejection of the Social Democratic Model*.

"How to initiate understanding is not an easy task, but using images and academic lectures will hopefully start a forum of discussion," Raepple said.

People should attend the event because it is free, open to the public and allows for a variety of sensory input.

"Seeing the photos, hearing the lectures and looking at the website provides a variety of sensory information the viewer can make sense of in their own ways," Bob said.

Another way to gain knowledge of the Middle East is by going to the newly created website <http://www.cod.edu/middle/east.htm>.

"We are looking for academic work and suggestions from the COD community, such as if someone wrote an article or can contribute links and material," Bob said.

All of the information available can increase public awareness of the

Middle Eastern culture.

"This exhibit lets you see the life and culture in a different way," Bob said.

Speaker Series**April 8****Shireen Hunter, Ph. D.**

Director of Islamic Studies Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Hunter is a highly acclaimed author of books dealing with Iran, the Persian Gulf, Southwest Asia, Islamic revivalism, Middle East political and economic issues, the Transcaucasus and Central Asia.

April 10**Jacob Lassner, Ph. D.**

Professor of History and Religion, Northwestern University

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Lassner specializes in medieval Near-Eastern history with an emphasis on urban structures, political culture and the background to Jewish-Muslim relations.

Lecture Series**April 14**

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Professor Ann Cotton - Symbols in Turkish Tile and Carpet

Professor Kent Richter - Facing Mecca: Symbols of Direction in Islam

Rajkumar Johnson, Ph. D. - Historical Models of Holy Spaces and Time in Middle Eastern Judaism and Christianity



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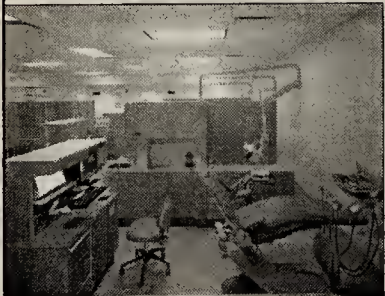
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More events from page 12

Feb. 19

Combo I

Time: noon

Place: MAC Lobby

Cost: Free

Combo I, a College of DuPage student jazz group, will perform the music of Lennie Tristano, Bill Evans, Mal Waldron and Nat Adderle on Feb. 19.

The combo is presenting the performance in preparation for its upcoming appearance at the 36th Annual Elmhurst College Jazz Festival Feb 21 to 23.

For more information on the performance, call Tallman at 942-2369.

Feb. 20

Time and Space: Video projections by Scott Wolniak

Dates: Feb. 20 to March 22

Place: Gahlberg Gallery

Cost: Free

Scott Wolniak presents three video projections depicting specific spaces and the activity that characterizes those places. The movements in each video appear to be contained by their environment, trapped in repetitive cycles that test the limits of rhythm and ergonomics.

Spiderman

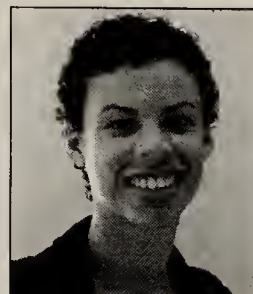
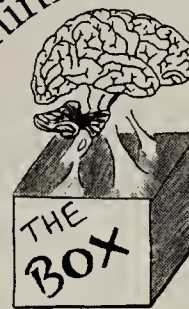
Time: 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: Free

Student Activities Program Board is sponsoring a free showing of the movie *Spiderman*.

Thinking Outside



Anita Taboas, 23
Woodridge
Criminal Justice



Steve Davis, 20
Bellwood
Business
Management

"The biggest thing is people not staying true to themselves. Before you realize it, you're not yourself anymore; you're what everyone else wants you to be."

"We got a lot of fake people in this world. You can't judge people by appearances."



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COMICS

SALOME'S STARS FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 10

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It could be risky to push for a project you believe in but others are wary of. Never mind. If you trust your facts, follow your courageous Aries heart and go with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your enthusiasm sparks renewed interest in a workplace project that once seemed headed for deletion. Support from supervisors helps you make all necessary changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague might be a bit too contrary when your ideas are being discussed in the workplace. A demand for an explanation could produce some surprises all around.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to avoid distractions at a time when maintaining stability in a fluid situation is essential. There'll be time enough later for the Moon Child to enjoy some well-earned fun and games.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Stop wasting energy licking your wounded pride. Instead, put the lessons you learned from that upsetting experience to good use in an upcoming opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You love being busy. But try not to make more work for yourself than you need to. Get help so that you don't wind up tackling tasks that are better left to others.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually balanced way of assessing situations could be compromised by some so-called new facts. Check them out before making any shift in judgment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel angry over an unexpected shift in attitude by someone you trusted. But this could soon turn in your favor as more surprising facts come out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Love rules everywhere for all amorous Archers, single or attached. It's also a good time to restore friendships that might have frayed over the years.

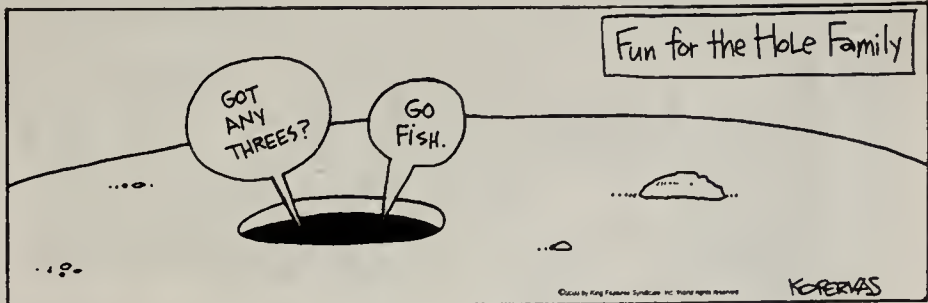
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's not always easy for the proud Goat to forgive past slights. But clearing the air could help establish a better climate for that important upcoming venture.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Your skillful handling of a recent matter has won admiration from someone who could be influential in any upcoming decisions involving you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You continue to welcome new friends into the widening circle of people whom you hold dear. One of those newcomers might soon have something special to tell you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love nature and inspire others to follow your example of concern for the planet's well-being.

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's sweater is different. 2. Mom's shoes are black. 3. Hat has no ribbon. 4. Third diploma is missing. 5. No papers on desk. 6. Glasses are missing.

STATE CAPITALS WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

MAGIC MAZE

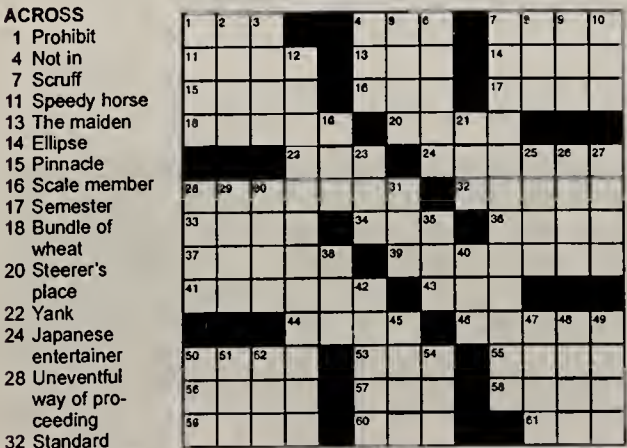
E I G D B K Y W T R P M K I F
E S I O B D C X B Y W U S Q O
M K A I T F I O D B Z X W U R
U S Q K O N L N R L J H L F E
D C C H E Y E N N E A U E Y V
W V T O M P S M Q L L P F N N
L K H P I H O F A O O T A I E
E P I E R R E T N R C C T B D
U A E N U J Z O Y W C S N I V
U A N E L E H S R Q U A A I L
P N M L J I M E L A S H S F L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Austin Honolulu Olympia Salem
Boise Juneau Phoenix Santa Fe
Cheyenne Lincoln Pierre Topeka
Helena Little Rock Sacramento

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King Crossword

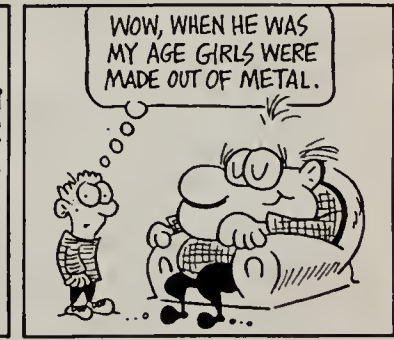
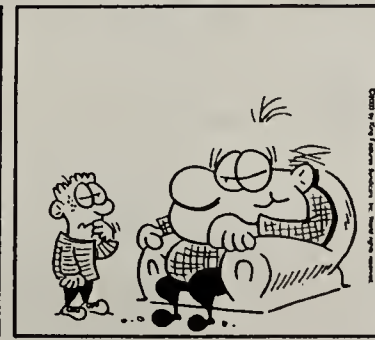
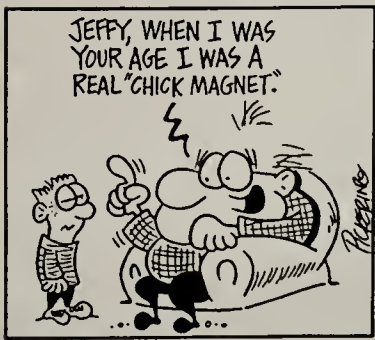


- ACROSS**
- 1 Prohibit
 - 4 Not in
 - 7 Scruff
 - 11 Speedy horse
 - 13 The maiden
 - 14 Ellipse
 - 15 Pinnacle
 - 16 Scale member
 - 17 Semester
 - 18 Bundle of wheat
 - 20 Steerer's place
 - 22 Yank
 - 24 Japanese entertainer
 - 28 Uneventful way of proceeding
 - 32 Standard
 - 33 Beehive State
 - 34 Playground game
 - 36 Actress Ward
 - 37 Emulates Marceau
 - 39 November birthstones
 - 41 Mind
 - 43 Go up and down
 - 44 Harp's ancestor
 - 46 Necklace component
 - 50 Head light?
 - 53 Give a massage ...
 - 55 ... to remedy this
 - 56 DeMille
- DOWN**
- 1 Sheep's comments
 - 2 St. Louis attraction
 - 3 Appellation
 - 4 CIA forerunner
 - 5 "Oops!"
 - 6 Wire (Abbr.)
 - 7 Continue unrattled
 - 8 St. crosser
 - 9 Standard
 - 10 Shade source
 - 12 Long-popular game show
 - 19 Canine coat
 - 21 Romanian money
 - 23 Understood
 - 25 Egyptian seaport
 - 26 In fine fettle
 - 27 Reaction re Yorick
 - 28 Skydive
 - 29 Actress Carre
 - 30 Malodorous
 - 31 Tit for -
 - 35 Sailor
 - 38 Bashful
 - 40 Dad
 - 42 Slip-up
 - 45 Coin of 12 nations
 - 47 Realty unit
 - 48 Talk-show host Caroline
 - 49 Height of fashion?
 - 51 Gorilla
 - 52 Perjure oneself
 - 54 Foundation

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STRUCK

By TONY SANTONA



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



SPORTS

Chaps fall to Harper

■ Conference record 4-4

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Despite blizzard conditions the Harper men's basketball team, as well as a handful of proud parents attended the last conference game here at the college.

Stephen Davis, Terrence McLemore and Cory Larde all started the game with field goals.

Harper answered to two, which set the pace for the rest of the game.

Clarence Beard is fouled after a made shot, but misses the free throw, fortunately,

*"We will
continue to
work on
fundamentals."*

DON KLAAS
MEN'S HEAD
BASKETBALL COACH

McLemore tips it in for two.

Davis then shot a long three and made it which makes the score 18-11 with 12 left in the

first half.

Corey Hutchinson puts up a shot and minutes later throws a three and makes it, with a score of 27-17 with six minutes left. Harper fights back and at the half the score remained 31-30.

"It was one of those games that we came out well for the first seven or eight minutes.

We got down by 14 in the second half and fought back to take the lead, but poor decision making the final two minutes cost us the game," said head coach Don Klaas.

The men will go on to play Elgin tomorrow at 7 p.m.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Ben Curtis sets up for a shot, while Clarence Beard works to get around his defender for the rebound.

Lady hoopsters play with purpose

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps were declared N4C Conference Champions on Tuesday night's game against Harper.

In the first half, the ladies had trouble finishing their shots, although Angelique Smith started the game with back to back shots.

A no look pass from Sheenita Bass to Smith gave the game the intensity it needed within the first minutes.

Candice Husband contributed six points and five rebounds.

Valerie Tom came off the bench for the Lady Chaps with a long three pointer with

46 seconds left to ice the lead before halftime, 34-28.

During the second half, the Lady Chaps kicked it up to increase their lead by 12, with a score of 52-40 with nine left in the game.

Harper, with only one left on the bench, who had already fouled out, continued to foul in the last 40 seconds of the game.

Within the last ten seconds Smith took the coast-to-coast challenge with a lay-up to finish the game at 63-54.

High scorers for the game include Nakisha Shaw with a double-double with 24 points and 16 rebounds, while also recording seven steals.

Smith followed suit with

21 points and seven rebounds.

Head coach Beth Mitchell feels key messages help the ladies respond to pressure.

"[Play with purpose and Do you want to win] has brought the ladies to respond each and every day," said Mitchell.

The ladies traveled to Rockford to take on Rock Valley in a conference game.

The ladies trailed 19-25 at the end of the first half. Coming back the second half, they outscored Rock Valley by 21 points to take the conference win with a final score of 67-52.

Nakisha Shaw scored 23 points, hitting 5 for 7 of her free throws, grabbing nine



Photo by Angel Mancillas

Nakisha Shaw goes up for a lay-up against a Highland defender in last Saturday's game.

see 'Streak' page 19

Not your average cheerleaders

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Cheerleaders. If one were to stereotype they would think girls in tight, short skirts, with long hair jumping up and down cheering.

Here at COD there is a different kind of cheerleader. It's the male cheerleader.

Six of the college's finest have become cheerleaders to prove that they can do more than stand around and look good.

Freshmen Michael Mayotte, Calvin Buado, Michael Travis, Dean Ordzowialy, and sophomores Ed Doepel and Mike Pfaff have had nothing but fun being male cheerleaders.

At times they get made fun of, but sometimes, they take it

upon themselves.

Soon the perks of being a cheerleader outweighed the negatives.

Michael Mayotte mentioned the fact that once a male cheerleader starts to stunt, they receive respect.

"In high school, you have no respect whatsoever, the others treat you like a sissy, once you move on to college it gets better," said returning cheerleader Michael Pfaff.

"You become a small family with your team, because of the trust, but also because of the fun," said Calvin Buado.

When asked what was the deciding factor in becoming a cheerleader, the unanimous answer was, "The girls."

That wasn't the only reason they all got involved.

Some of their football friends encouraged them, as well as track and field teammates.

Not to mention the coaching staff is the greatest which makes the family atmosphere stand out more and makes it easier for the men to want to continue to cheer.

Going from one sport to another is hard, like from football to cheering, as Ed Doepel stated.

The most difficult thing about cheering is the practicing.

Especially the stunting which involves the repetitions, but with practice comes injuries.

Bruised and sore the men still enjoy what they do and that is cheer.



Photo by Andrea Esposito

The male cheerleaders stand tall and proud Back row (left-right)- Dean Ordzowialy, Ed Doepel and Mike Pfaff. Front row (left-right)-Mike Mayotte, Calvin Buado and Mike Travis

Athlete of the Week

Name
Cyndi Sklaney

Sport:
Basketball

Major
Sports Medicine

Year
Freshman

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?

For road games I listen to Memphis Bleak.

What are your goals for this season

To relax and have fun

What do you like most about your sport?

The competitiveness.

What other sports do you play?

None



Photo by Andrea Esposito

Cyndi Sklaney

Who is your hero?

My aunt Fran because she was determined, hardworking and energetic.

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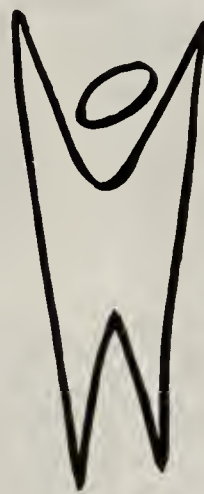
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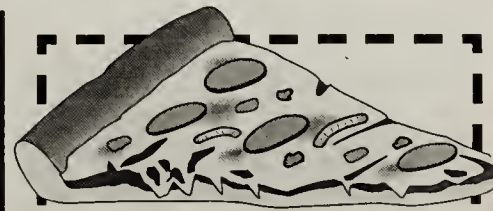
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SportsBriefs

Intramural Futsal (Indoor Soccer) began Tuesday. The results, standings and next week's schedule are below:

Results (Tue. 2/11):

DaVinci's Notebook- Boca Juniors	8:0
FC Paisas- Albania	4:2
DaVinci's Notebook -COD Women	8:2
FC Paisas-Boca Juniors	6:3
Albania - COD Women	6:2

Current Standings:

	W	T	L
DaVinci's NB	2	0	0
FC Paisas	2	0	0
Albania	1	0	1
COD Women	0	0	2
Boca Juniors	0	0	2

Next Week's (2/18) Schedule:

12:10	Boca Juniors - Albania
12:20	FC Paisas -COD Women
12:30	Albania -DaVinci's Notebook
12:40	COD Women - Boca Juniors

SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball

2/15	ELGIN	7 p.m.
2/18	@ Kennedy-King	7 p.m.
2/20	@ Morton	7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

2/15	ELGIN	7 p.m.
2/18	@ Kennedy-King	7 p.m.
2/20		7 p.m.

Swimming

2/14	Region IV	TBA
2/15	Championships @ Lincoln, IL	

Track

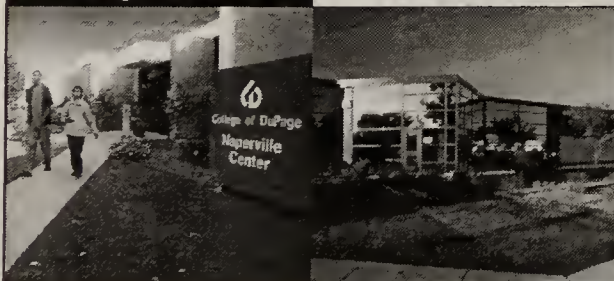
2/14	@ Lewis Indoor Open	
2/21 & 2/22	Chicagoland Indoor Championship @ Lewis University	

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'Streak' from page 16

rebounds, and recording three steals.

Smith scored 19 points, making all five attempted free throws and crashed the boards with 14 rebounds.

Agnes Michalow also chipped in by scoring 12 points and grabbing four defensive boards.

On Feb. 8 the Lady Chaps took on Highland in a non-conference match-up. The Lady Chaps outscored Highland in both halves and doubled the final score 71-35.

The end of the first half looked promising for Highland with a score of 37-26, but as the ladies pushed, they outscored Highland by 25 points in the second half, 34-9.

Shaw scored 20 points, grabbed eight rebounds, four steals and was 4-5 from the free throw line.

Smith followed with 18 points, 11 rebounds and three steals.

Theresa Kelly chipped in seven points while Aleas Richardson scored six points, grabbed eight rebounds, and recorded four steals.

As for obstacles the ladies still have to overcome, the list is short.

"We want to play harder on the defensive end of the floor, offense wins games but defense wins championships," said Mitchell.



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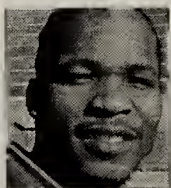
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**Which sport would
you like to see cut
from the athletic
program?**



Ronnie Johnson,
18
Chicago
Sociology

"Sports! Cut? I don't think sports should be. Sports like football are why students go to school. It's their dream to be pros."



Melissa Sasser,
24
Bolingbrook
Radiology
Technician

"Bring back hockey. Why cut sports, it brings a lot of students joy. It helps students feel 'sports' spirit for a team at COD"



David Wilcox, 20
Lombard
Political Science

"Football. It's violence for it's own sake."



Allan Norgaard,
36
Elmhurst
Geology &
Biology

"All sports. They draw funding away from serious academics at colleges. Academics shouldn't suffer a formed system."

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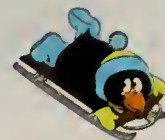
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BLACK WOMEN IN POWER AT COD
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STUDENT ART GALLERY: ECCE HOMO
A&E, page 14



Photo by Monika Labbe

A tasty treat...

The Foodservice/Culinary Arts class conducts weekly bake sales on Thursdays from noon until 12:45 or until products are sold out. The money collected goes to support equipment, products and ingredients. The bake sales are held at the bottom of the Student Resource Center stairs.

Tuition increase approved again

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

A hike in tuition costs was once again approved by the Board of Trustees during Thursday night's meeting.

The increase of three dollars per credit hour will be effective for the Summer quarter.

Kathy Wessel, Board Chairwoman, pulled the tuition increase from the regular consent agenda for discussion in closed session.

"I pulled the tuition recommendation from the agenda on Thursday because I thought the Board needed

more information before making a decision," Wessel said.

Administration's original recommendation was to increase in-district tuition by two dollars per credit hour. Out-of-district tuition rates would then be set at 3.5 times the district rate.

"After getting the necessary information, the board determined that a three dollar increase is necessary to accomplish goals for COD that could not be met with a two dollar increase," Wessel said.

An additional 2.4 million dollars will be generated by the three dollar increase in

tuition during the fiscal year 2004, according to Tom Ryan, vice president for administrative affairs.

"It is very important to the board that the college be financially sound and we believe a three dollar tuition increase will provide that," Wessel said.

Tuition was increased by two dollars per credit hour last summer and again by four dollars per credit hour in the fall. The four dollar increase was the largest tuition increase in the college's history.

Tuition is currently set at \$43 per credit hour for in-district students.

Campus on Safety Alert

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

A heightened security state of alert has been activated on campus to help provide a safe environment for students and staff as the country struggles with strong possibilities of war.

The Campus Safety Alert was issued by the college's Public Safety Department to inform people of what to look for and precautions to take to keep the college environment safe.

A heightened security state of alert is "a mindset that leads you to notice unusual or suspicious behavior/circumstances and reporting your observations to authorities in a logical, rational and timely manner," according to the Campus Safety Alert document.

"We are in communications with college's and universities around the country through a listserv of campus law enforcement administrators and everyone appears to be planning for what they 'can handle' on their own or with available assistance," said Mark Fazzini, chief of police.

Public Safety has been mon-

itoring unofficial and official communications coming out on possible terrorist threats to our country and has plans to establish a Critical Incident Command Center to handle a crisis and to implement a Mutual Aid request for assistance from outside agencies, if necessary.

According to the Safety Alert, Public Safety is also meeting with building engineers, the Hazardous Materials Coordinator and other upper level staff to be prepared to respond, as best as possible, to any situation.

Public Safety warns that heightened security is not intended to induce fear and panic and that people should go about their normal business while paying particular attention to their surroundings.

The Campus Safety Alert document gives examples of suspicious behavior and circumstances, things to be alert to and tips for maintaining building and office security.

Joe Mullin, Public Safety Lieutenant, doesn't see any problems with students and staff obtaining a copy of the Campus Safety Alert document from Public Safety.

Public Safety is located in SRC 2040.

Subscriptions for military

The *Courier* is offering free subscriptions to residents of the college's district on active duty with the U.S. Armed Forces.



To request a free subscription e-mail your name and address to: Editor @cdnet.cod.edu

Photopoll

If you could ask one question to a presidential search finalists, what would you ask?



Adam Wisz, 18
Wood Dale
Music

"What is the biggest reason we are changing to semesters?"



Madonna Morrow, 57
Naperville
Liberal Arts

"I'd like to know how money is budgeted. What gets priority?"



Nicholette Allosso, 21
Wheaton
Nursing

"Why is the nursing program different from other COD degrees. When we have to transfer to other colleges, our transfer process is more of a hassle!"

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or Third Party Reimbursement

Anti-war rally stirs action, discussion

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

The Campus Greens sponsored a *Love Not War* rally in the cafeteria last Friday in order to discuss aspects of the war, raise public awareness and inspire action.

Workers Party Speaker Mike Thorburn argued that Bush's arguments for a war aren't sufficient reasons to be waging a war against Iraq.

He also asserted that US actions such as setting up a government in Iraq won't benefit the the Iraqi people.

"There are compelling reasons to question whether Iraq really does present an imminent threat to the United States as CIA Director George Tenet has denied," Student Trustee Ben Hyink said, who attended the rally. "I would urge all students to read the Foreign Policy Magazine article *An Unnecessary War* at

<http://www.foreignpolicy.com/wwwboard/walts.html>."

The rally helped people feel more comfortable about expressing their anti-war views.

"It will tell the people who feel alone that there's someone else against the war," Treasurer of Campus Greens Mike Foerstel said.

In addition to promoting discussion and unity, participants took action.

They signed their name on the American flag to show that they claim the flag and America.

Several Campus Greens members also attended the war protest in Chicago the next day.

A few film students filmed both the rally and the protest for a documentary.

"You do have the power to influence your world," said Rachel Velez, who initiated the idea to hold an anti-war rally. "You don't just have to float around."



Photo by Monika Labbé

(from left) Andrew Roth, Dave Ziemba, Ben Hyink, Voices in the Wilderness member Ceylon Mooney and Workers Party member Mike Thorburn listen to the discussion at the *Love Not War* rally, sponsored by Campus Greens.

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Any student that is currently registered at College of DuPage.

When & Where to Vote

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May 5th - 7th

Student Activities Office, SRC 1800,
9 am - 5 pm.



Why Should I Vote?

The Student Trustee has a seat on the College Board of Trustees & casts an advisory vote that represents the student opinion.

The Student Body President & Vice President sit on the College President Executive Council, & brings the student opinion to the college administrators attention.

Election Day

Regional Centers

March 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, & 11th

During regular office hours.

Election Day

On-Campus Polling

March 12th (Wed.) & 13th (Thurs.)

Polling places will open from 9am - 3pm and 6pm - 8pm located an IC/SRC 2nd floor foyer, M Bldg. Lounge, MAC Cafe (Wed. day only), PE lower level (Thurs. day only)

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A rep will be visiting, Wed., Feb. 26,
from 9am - noon, SRC 2nd Level Foyer.

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Circled numbers correspond to map.
Monday, Feb. 10

① Property damage

A male reported to Public Safety that a moveable wall in the OCC building was damaged. The male said that it appears someone tried to push the wall open before they unsecured it. No charges have been filed.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

② Traffic stop

A 33-year-old male was arrested for no rear registration light and driving while license revoked. A public safety officer ran the registration number of the 1989 white two door pick-up truck through LEADS (Law Enforcement Agencies Data System) and determined the male had a revoked driver's license. After the officer confirmed the driver was the owner, the male was transported to Public Safety where he posted ten percent of a \$1,000 bond and was released. His vehicle was towed.

③ Theft

A 37-year-old male, trying to help his 55-year-old female classmate find her purse, called her cell phone number. He heard the cell phone ring in the men's washroom. When he entered the washroom he saw a 22-year-old male peek over the stall. When the 22-year-old male left the stall, the 37-year-old male found the purse and cell phone in the stall. Public Safety identified the 22-year-old male. The female did not press charges because she was not positive the 22-year-old male took the purse. Ten dollars was missing.

④ Public complaint

A person in from the ACC lab complained of a patron viewing pornography. The subject was given a verbal warning and advised to leave campus.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

⑤ Motorist assist

A subject complained because his vehicle was boxed in by other cars in the parking lot. The owner of the obstructing vehicle was contacted and advised to move vehicle. The subject was ticketed and he removed the vehicle.

⑥ Traffic stop

A 23-year-old male was taken into custody after a traffic stop for obstructed side windows revealed there was a warrant out for his arrest. When the officer ran the male's name through LEADS and determined that the male had a current warrant for his arrest out of Naperville for failure to appear/failure to pay fine and no valid driver's license. The male posted ten percent of a \$2,000 bond and was given a new court date and released.

Thursday, Feb. 13

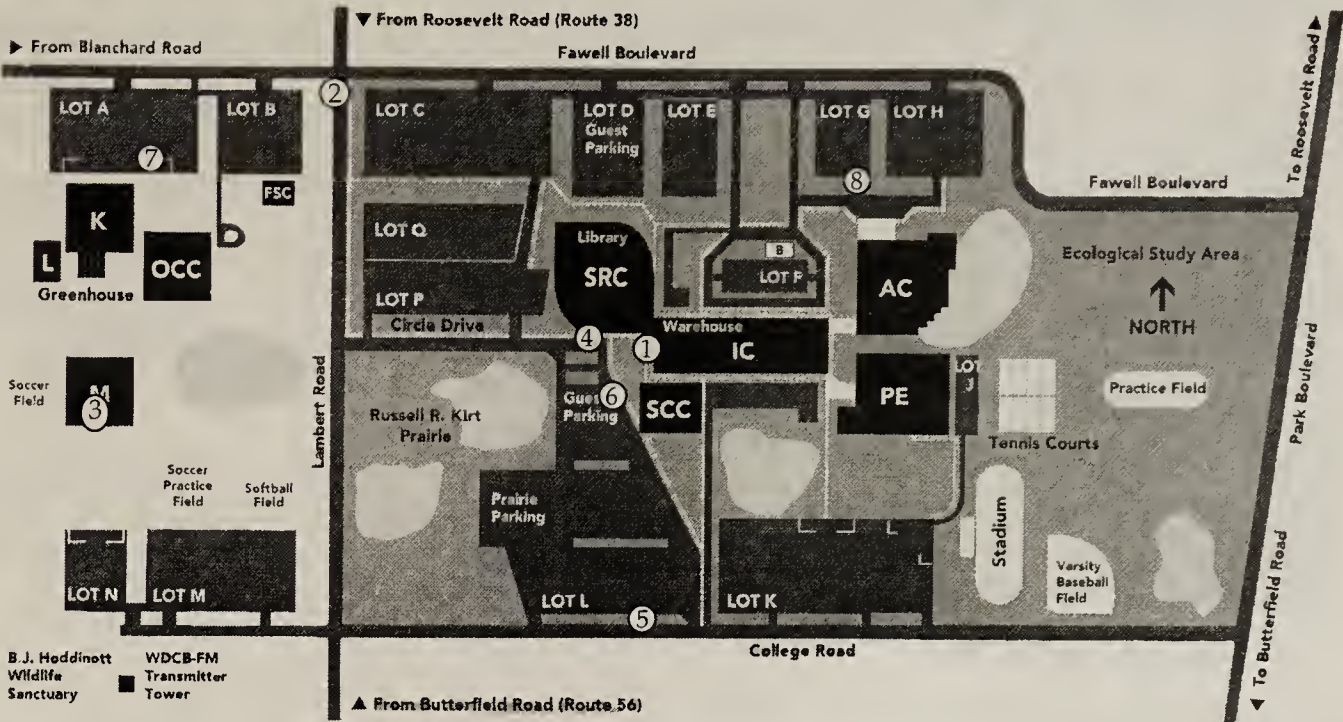
⑦ Accident

A red '01 Chrysler Sebring driven by a 25-year-old male hit a green '96 Mazda 626 driven by a 26-year-old male in Lot 1A. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated under \$500.

⑧ Traffic stop

A 29-year-old male was arrested for disobeying a traffic sign and driving while license suspended. During a traffic stop for disobeying a traffic sign, the officer put the male's name through LEADS and determined he had a suspended license. He posted ten percent of a \$1,000 bond and was released.

PoliceReport



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 **College of DuPage**

NewsBriefs

■ Board election

The following will be the ballot order for the April 1 Board of Trustees election. There are three seats open in the election.

1. Mark J. Nowak of Addison
2. James E. Rowoldt of Aurora
3. James M. Konopka of Woodridge
4. Rafael A. Rivadeneira of Elmhurst
5. Mary W. Ghikas of Elmhurst
6. Brent Christensen of Lombard
7. Jane Herron of Woodridge
8. Micheal E. McKinnon of Oak Brook

Voters must be registered in the college's district thirty days prior to the election.

■ Registration for Spring Quarter

- Feb. 13-26: registration for returning students with appointments
- Feb. 27-28: registration for new students with appointments
- Mar. 3-29: open registration for all students

Returning students who are not currently attending should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.

■ Rape defense class

A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28. The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission. Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27.

For more information or to register, call 942-2000.

■ Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is Feb. 25.

■ Focus on Latin America lectures

Two lectures that focus on Latin America will be given by Dennis Grammenos, Assistant Professor of Geography at Northeastern Illinois University on Feb. 25 in Arts Center Theatre 2.

The lectures are sponsored by the college's Latin American Studies Committee and Office of International Education.

• 11:00 a.m.: "This is your war... this is your war on drugs! Irrational Geographies and Imaginary Crusades"

• 12:00 noon: "Imagining Boricua in Humboldt Park: Spaces of Insurgency in Chicago Barrio"

■ Travel and Tourism career fair

A travel and Tourism expo and career fair will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 on March 11 in SRC 2800.

Featured are free Spirit Airlines tickets, a Funjet Vacation giveaway, a panel Discussion on changing travel trends and 39 travel vendors with exhibition booths.

■ Financial aid workshop

A free workshop for students and parents in need of understanding and help with completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FASFA) will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 in SRC 2800.

Students and parents must bring all completed or estimated 2002 income tax forms as well as any other asset information.

For more information call financial aid specialist Jennifer Prusko at 942-4264.

■ Winter quarter dates

- March 23 - Winter quarter ends

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Search finalists come to town

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The five Presidential Search finalists will visit campus during the next two weeks for open forums.

The forums are open to all college staff, students, interested community residents and the media.

Participants will be given an opportunity to provide the Board of Trustees with written feedback regarding each of the finalists.

The search committee narrowed down the five finalists from a pool of nine semi-finalists during the last

two weeks. The finalists will be named today.

"Everyone in the college family is welcome and encouraged to attend these very important open forums," said Jane Herron, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Leaders of college constituency groups will have an opportunity to meet with each candidate during a meal.

A recommendation for the new college president will be submitted by mid-March.

The following is the schedule for the five on-campus open forums:

Wed., Feb. 26: • 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in AC Theatre 2
• 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC-1450 a/b

Thurs., Feb. 27: • 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in SRC-2052
• 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC-1544

Mon., March 3: • 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in SRC-2052
• 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC-2800 d/e/f

Tues., March 4: • 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in AC Theatre 2
• 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC-2800 d/e/f

Wed., March 5: • 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in SRC-2052
• 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC-2800 d/e/f

College Promotes wellness at fair

By Serena Mappa
Correspondent

Free massages, guest speakers and thirty vendors are what the 13th annual World of Wellness Fair was comprised of on Wednesday.

Every year the college sponsors this fair to encourage the staff and students to be healthy.

The fair is coordinated by Magy Rehayem who is also the coordinator of the Employee Wellness program.

"The Wellness program is designed to encourage the staff to stay healthy," Rehayem said. "We work with the staff to help them create balanced lifestyles through exercise, diet and stress management."

The fair also offered to the staff a free health power profile.

"There were just fewer than 300 staff members who took the screening this year," Rehayem said. "That almost doubled last year's participation of about 150 staff members."

Presentations were given throughout the day on topics such as the "Evolution of Health Care" by Dr. Bruce Andrews and "How to Live and Work with Optimal Performance and Energy" by Joan Hopley, R.N. at Delnor Community Hospital.

In addition a presentation entitled "How Asian, Native American, South American and African Cultures View Health and Well Being" was presented by Jane Wu, associate professor of liberal arts, Arieha Matamona, coordinator, Dr. Tom Voitas, chiropractor and Toyosi Odenike, MD at the University of Chicago.

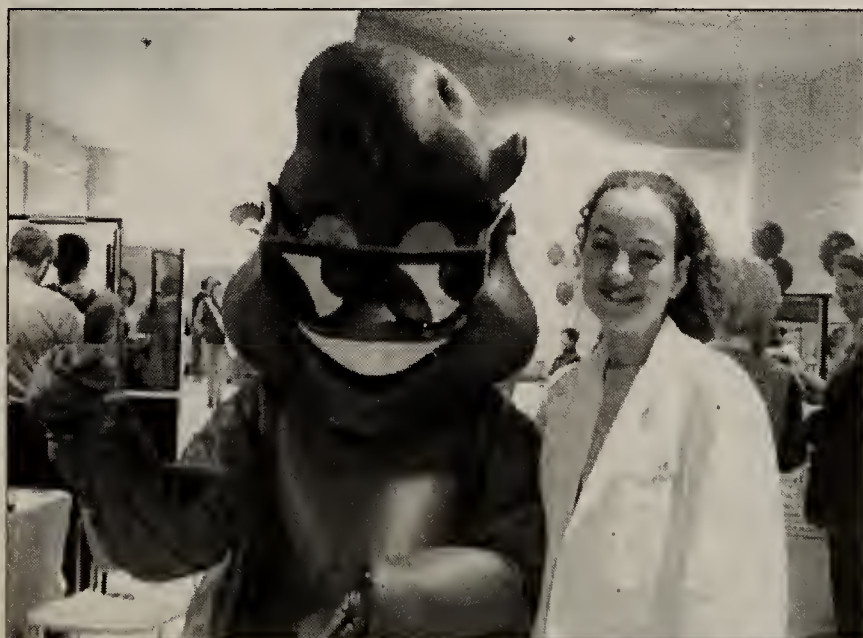


Photo by Caralyn Prueser

Sparkle, a costume toothpaste played by Pam Kollas was escorted by Paula Schetter to help promote employee and student wellness at the Wellness Fair. They are both students of the college's dental hygiene program.

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Pay for parking?

Pay for parking? Yep, that's the idea the administration is kicking around. How to pay for the maintenance of the soon-to-be-constructed parking garages?

The Courier staff feels the simplest, most convenient and "fair" way would be to either build a fee into tuition or make a flat quarterly fee paid at registration.

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs, told students at a recent Student Leadership Council meeting that at this very early stage in the planning, administration thought maybe students should buy a quarterly pass or a daily pass to park in the garages while parking on the ground would still be free.

But let's think that idea through a little further.

If there will be 1,800 parking spaces in the first garage built (south of Berg Instructional Center) how many quarterly passes would the college sell?

Probably more than 1,800 passes would be sold considering that some passes will be used during the day, some at night and others on the weekend.

Once the entire Facilities Master Plan is complete, three parking garages will be constructed. There will be no designated employee parking lots and less ground parking because some of the new buildings will be built on existing parking lots.

So, if you do not buy a quarterly parking pass there will be days that you could be forced to pay the daily rate if you cannot find a "free" spot. Or, COD could become a bad neighbor as students may choose to park in the neighborhoods south of College

Staff

Editorial

Road, the St. James parking lot just east of the McAninch Arts Center or the apartment lots north of Fawell Boulevard.

It is possible that the opposite also could happen. On days that it is raining, snowing or the wind is blowing 50 miles an hour it is very likely that the majority of students would be willing to pay the daily rate to park in the garage taking the spaces of the students who bought a quarterly pass. Would you be upset if you paid for a quarterly pass but on the days of bad weather you had to park in the uncovered lots?

Will college staff also have to pay for parking? Ryan said that if it were up to him everyone would have to pay but, it's not up to him.

If the maintenance of the parking garages were recouped in tuition, parking would still have the illusion

of being free as it does now. In reality, students are paying for the maintenance of the parking lots now through hidden fees.

All parking, ground and garage, would be first come/first serve. Lots would not have to be patrolled for illegal parkers and Public Safety would not be bombarded with disgruntled parkers unable to find a space in the garage for which they bought a pass.

The Courier staff is divided on how the fee should be enforced at registration. Those on the Courier staff who are full-time students feel a flat quarterly fee of \$50 or so dollars should be tacked onto a student's balance no matter how many credits a student is registering for.

Those on the Courier staff who are only registered for six credit hours feel that the parking fee at registration should be a per credit hour fee. Just like the construction fee, \$4 of every \$43 credit hour you pay for goes into a construction fund.

That takes care of students but what about staff? The Courier feels that college employees (faculty, administration and classified staff) should pay for parking too. The fee should probably be taken out of pay checks just like taxes are.

But then again, what about the faculty who don't drive a car to the college every day? Should Bob Sobie and other college employees who ride a bike to the college each day have to pay \$10 per quarter for a bicycle locker plus a quarterly parking fee? And what about Bernie Fradkin and the employees who ride in the PACE minivan? Should they all have to pay the same parking fee even though they are trying to do the right ecological thing by ride sharing?

Community members that park at the MAC to see a performance or work-out in the PE building with a community pass should not have to pay for parking.

The college is just starting to toss around ideas on how to pay for parking. Now is the best time to let administration know if you have a better thought or a strong opinion.

For more information

Be proactive. Let your voice be heard.
Contact:

◆ Student Leadership President
Katy Cartwright
942-2728
SLCPres@cdnet.cod.edu

◆ Student Trustee
Ben Hyink
942-2096
Hyinkb@cdnet.cod.edu

Photopoll

What do you feel is the best way to pay for the maintenance of parking garages?

Reema Sodhi, 19
Glendale Heights
Accounting



"Part of our tuition should help. Only if maintenance gets better."

Yamen Sirrieh, 23
Naperville
Business



"Tuition shouldn't be raised, have taxes in community help. A regional tax because of the area students come from."

Yolanda Lomeli, 19
Naperville
Psychology



"A sticker would help along with raising taxes, either/or really would work."

Matt Sherman, 21
Darien
Political Science



"Stickers because its an equal payment responsibility and if I'm paying for it, it should be better."

Katy Pekin, 20
Lombard
Advertising



"Students should have a say if it came from tuition. Parking permits would make it more fair."

Matthew Cureton, 18
Chicago
Veterinarian



"Raise taxes a little bit. The student sticker would be good because if you pay for a student sticker you get best parking instead of library visitors."

How should parking fees be collected?

Let us hear your solution.

Clip this coupon, fill it out and bring it to the Courier office, SRC 1560. Or email the editor at editor@cdnet.cod.edu with your response.

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Response to *Fight or go home*

The title of Mike Burhan's oped, "Fight or Go Home," is exactly what a nine year-old bully once told me in grade school after he had stolen my basketball. I was six at the time.

While I appreciate Mr. Burhan's strong conviction and see some merit in his argument, his characterization of an effective military as "an army of bloodthirsty savages" begs reply.

I can't help but mention that this is the same term Donald Rumsfeld once used to describe Al Qaeda terrorists. Our Secretary of State, Colin Powell, is also a soldier.

It seems there's a bit of a problem here...

Tom Montgomery-Fate
Faculty

Opinion about war

Am I the only one in DuPage County that sees through George dubya Bush's lies about Iraq?

Here we are, the richest country in the world about to invade one of the poorest.

To find the answer, just look at the vipers that surround Bush, constantly whispering in his ear the course and direction our foreign policy should take.

Ari Fleischer, Donald Rumsfeld, and Paul Wolfowitz, three radical Zionist Jews!

Precisely why Bush and his cronies are beating the war drum against Iraq.

Saddam Hussein is no threat to anyone except to the real terrorist state in the middle east, ISRAEL!

Which is also the reason why we

don't threaten to invade North Korea. North Korea is no threat to Israel.

Now we are about to embark on a course of action that will result in the death of American soldiers and innocent Iraqis.

This war does not serve the interest of the United States, this coming barbarism perpetrated by America the bully, puppet of international bankers, will only serve the interest on the State of Israel.

Our politicians are liars and wimps, lick spittals who grovel before the Jewish owners of our media, for fear of stepping on their toes, lest they be branded an anti-semitic!

The professors of this college never utter a peep about this rogue state because they are afraid of this word.

Well I am not afraid of this smear! I don't hate Palestinians, they're semitic people, so therefore I'm not anti-semitic. But the truth is there for all those who will open their eyes.

Is there anyone who darkens the doors of this institution, that has an opinion that does not mirror what Dan Rather, Peter Jennings, or Tom broken jaws says on the nightly news?

War with Iraq will solidify our place among the worlds evil empires.

Students of COD, our enemies are not in the Afghanistan desert, they are in Washington!

Republican or democrat, demican or republicrat, what's the difference?

They're both leading this nation to a great fall.

Editor, if you don't print this, I'll know for sure that there is no freedom of speech at COD.

Mark Mayer

Grampa Bush

Is it true President Bush's grandfather was charged with "Running Nazi front groups in the U.S" in October of 1942 (Marc Ash, in "Standing on the Dead")?

The Draheim Report gives more details.

Prescott Bush was a director of the Union Banking Corporation when the shares were seized under the "Trading with the Enemy Act".

The UBC financed the Silesian-American Corporation, also managed by Prescott, which supplied coal to the Nazi war industry.

"It too was seized as a Nazi-front", says Richard N. Draheim, Jr.

The UBC also "helped finance the German Steel Trust, responsible for between 2 and 10 of Nazi iron and explosives."

Grandpa Bush also was a director of the Hamburg-America Line of ships that "was seized on 8-28-42, because it was used to give free passage to Nazi propaganda..., and had earlier shipped guns to the Nazi's private armies to assist their takeover of Germany."

How many other Americans of Prescott's ilk fed Hitler's war machine? What if they had not?

Would Blitzkrieg have ground to a halt?

Pearl Harbor was December 7, 1941, and Germany declared war on us shortly after.

Did these Capitalists keep on dealing? And now are their successors into oil? Is another war "necessary" to guarantee profits?

Roberta Frigo
resident

France

Would we have won freedom from England if the French had not helped us?

A TV show on either the History or Discovery Channel said the French gave us so much money, that their economy suffered to the extent their bloody revolution resulted.

France saved our Revolution. Would we be Canada if it weren't for them?

George Washington hadn't been home for 6 years, so maybe the war wasn't going too well?

No decisive battles, English ships controlling the coast, and Colonists fed up. Did Ben Franklin really get in the act then, and persuade France to send more ships?

<http://www.pbs.org/ktca/liberty/chronicle/convergence.html> tells it better than me.

"Miraculous Convergence" was George Washington fooling the English into thinking he's still besieging New York, while his Allied Army rushes 500 miles south to meet the French Admiral at Yorktown to trap Lord Cornwallis.

11,000 American troops together with 8,800 French soldiers and sailors, defeated the British.

The British do have a great sense of humor. Now it is us with a King George, an official church, and an empire.

Roberta Frigo
resident

Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

My Opinion

Too busy for life



By Mike Burhans

I have heard from various people, reasons for not engaging in lively activities. The main argument I observe is that there is a lack of available time in their busy "lives" to have a girlfriend/boyfriend, go out with their friends, spend time with their family or various other activities which create enjoyment in the person.

Studying, work, school, etc. are not "life" activities and should be seen of lesser importance.

I believe that life is composed of the things, which make you unconditionally happy to be alive.

Time with family, friends or boy/girlfriends are life. A job, school or career, these should be viewed as secondary to life and are the things which one must make time for while not interrupting their lives.

But all too often I see people giving pleasurable activities a back seat because they "have to work tomorrow," or they "have a test to study for," or that "it's too late to go out

tonight." I personally believe that these excuses are just that, excuses.

Excuses to not live life, for fear of the future.

You should never let your life get in the way of your life. Go out to the bars with your friends, have a girl/boyfriend, go fishing, drive aimlessly for hours, play football, watch T.V., go to the movies and stay up late.

Keep your eye on the future, yes, but not at the expense of the moment.

You will probably not remember the time you stayed up all night studying, but you will remember the time you stayed up all night at a party, or watching for shooting stars, or walking with a girl/boyfriend along the river.

You make your life, your life does not make you. "Carpe diem" is a phrase all too often overused, but it does hold validity in a time of people bent on careers, fancy things and weak ideals.

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February 16th - March 26th 2003

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February 16 - March 26

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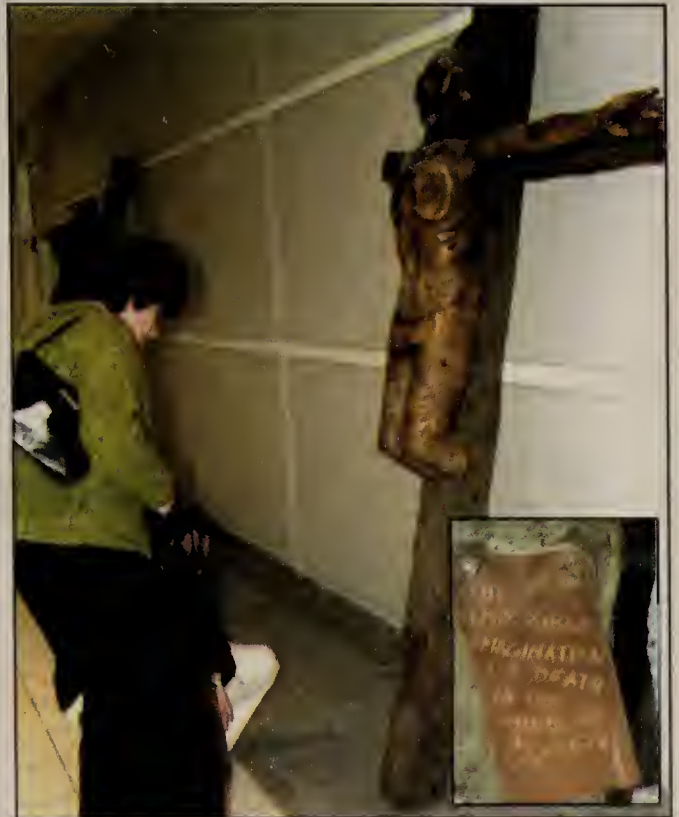
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PHOTO PAGE



What is Art?

Achim Mitrache tries to demonstrate what art is on the opening night of his "Ecce Homo" exhibit, as he washes his hands with Coke and proceeds to chip away at the block of plaster (below) that vaguely resembles a human torso. In front of him down the hallway to the bookstore a stack of crosses bends around the corner. More torsos are hanging in various positions. The exhibit opened on Tuesday night in the SRC/IC walkway. It will be on display till March 10th in the Wings Student Art Gallery located by the cafeteria in the SRC/IC building.



FEATURES

COD Black Women In Power

In honor of Black History Month, the Courier is featuring three of COD's black women in power.



Photos taken by Melanie Murphy. Graphic by Devon Dexter

Sadie Flucas

■Associate Dean of Community Education & Development

By Melanie Murphy
Editor-in-chief

Sadie Flucas' rich life experiences have given her the agility to navigate the gender and ethnic landscape in her current position at COD.

As associate dean of community education and development, Flucas develops and organizes many programs, including:

- Public Policy Institute which is funded by the Kettering Foundation. This program includes the National Issues Forum in which burning issues of the day are discussed. Monday, a National Issues Forum titled Domestic Violence: How can we stop the cycle was held.

- Girls Best Friend – teaches 40 girls how to conduct National Issues Forums
- ACT-SO Program which is funded jointly with NAACP, is an academic competition for African-American high school students
- Community Development includes many different projects and special events, such as Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast and scholarship, Speakers Bureau, in addition to hosting speakers from other countries and cultural events.

In addition, Flucas works with girls in middle school through college to find their public voice and how to be involved in civic life.

"I feel these events have significant impact but not big numbers," Flucas said. "Sometimes numbers are not the best indicator of the impact on people."

Flucas who holds a B.S. from Grambling College and M.A from University of see "Flucas" page 12



Jocelyn Harney

■Dean of Student Services

By Travis Northcutt
Correspondent

Jocelyn Harney arrived at COD 11 years ago as a co-op employee working under a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. She immediately started working towards her goal to make grants available to students with disabilities. Currently, Harney is dean of student services, a position that she has held since June 2002.

In her time here, Harney has been able to develop and implement programs that have opened many doors for students with special needs. She designed a curriculum for faculty members to provide further training in working with students with disabilities. She also implemented the Student

see "Harney" page 12



Jocelyn Harney (top),
Sadie Flucas (left),
Annette Haggray (bottom).

Annette Haggray

■Dean of Academic Alternative & Instructional Support

By Melanie Murphy
Editor-in-chief

As an African-American woman, Annette Haggray finds it difficult to separate the challenges of being a woman in a leadership position from being an African-American woman in the same position.

"Recognition of my racial heritage as an African-American woman is very important to me no matter what position I am in," Haggray said. "My upbringing as an African-American, along with other life experiences, have shaped how I see the world, its challenges and how I respond to them. In many ways, my experiences as an African-American woman have prepared me to deal with the daily challenges of being in a leadership position."

Haggray joined the COD staff in October 1997 as an associate dean in Alternative Learning. As the department received a new name, Academic Alternative and Instructional Support, Haggray was promoted to interim dean and officially became dean of the department last fall.

Equipped with a B.A. and M.A. from North Carolina Central University and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University, Haggray provides leadership see "Haggray" page 12

'Flucas' from page 11

Illinois, joined COD in 1991 as the associate dean of the southwest regional center which was the Naperville Center.

Flucas' experiences have shaped her life.

"At 33, I was the first woman Air Force officer on base (in South Korea)," Flucas said. "I had all males reporting to me. I brought with me an unwillingness not to let anyone push me around."

Flucas grew up in segregated Louisiana where role models shaped and enriched her life. One of those significant people in her life was Alee Isaac, a neighbor intown.

"I would visit her every day," Flucas said. "She took the time to listen to me read even when I couldn't read that well. She portrayed the importance of taking time to do what doesn't need to be done."

In high school Flucas' math teacher helped her to realize that there was a big world outside of Louisiana.

"She helped me to reach for the stars," Flucas said. "She looked at the whole me and encouraged me to work on enrichment projects."

And throughout her childhood, Flucas's mother was a strong presence in her life.

"My mother was the second oldest of seven children to an unwed mother," Flucas said. "She never went to school a day in her life because she had to stay home and help raise the children while her mother was a nursemaid and cooked for the white families in town. My mother was very savvy in human relations. Folks in the community held her in high respect."

More than national role models,

Flucas feels it is very important to have role models that impact the individual in ways that individuals cannot do on their own.

'Haggray' from page 11

ship for the Academic Alternative and Instructional Support division.

"I ensure that the staff and faculty understand our unique role at the college and I make sure that they take steps to move forward by clarifying the division roles," Haggray said.

Her division oversees eight programs, each providing a different function and role at COD:

- Academic Support Center, including peer tutoring
- Assessment and Testing Services
- Adult Fast Track
- Five centers for Independent Learning
- Field and Interdisciplinary Studies
- COD Online
- Independent Study
- Office of Instructional Development

"We continue to assess the needs of students and community members," Haggray said. "There is constant change and innovation such as in the online classes and the adult fast-track program is very popular."

As with any leadership role, challenges are part of the package.

"As do many other women, I face the constant challenge of balancing a demanding job with family time, personal time and church and community involvement," Haggray said. "I have received tremendous support from the faculty and staff who work in my division as well as others throughout the college."

When asked how she sees herself as a role model, Haggray said she feels that other people determine who is a role model.

"As an African-American woman, I want to be positive and supportive to all other people," Haggray said. "I hope that the life I live will help others to achieve their goals."

While growing-up, Haggray said her strong, intelligent and insightful mother who she admired was definitely a role model for her.

She also lists Johnetta Cole, Maya Angelou and Marianne Wright Edelman from the Children's Defense Fund, as role models in addition to a high school English teacher and a chemistry teacher.

"Mary Frances Lane (English teacher) was forward thinking, caring, nurturing and pushed everyone equally to do well," Haggray said. "J.D. Evans (chemistry teacher) encouraged me to go to college. I am a first generation college student in my family. My parents knew it was important to go to college but it was also important to have others provide words of support and confidence."

Haggray is a member of NAACP. She enjoys reading books by Henry Lewis Gates of Harvard, Cornell West, Maya Angelou and Toni Morrison.

'Harney' from page 11

Success program for developmental education students, focusing on reading and writing challenges.

Under her watch, a mentor program has been initiated, specifically matching the participating adults with multicultural children.

Harney also developed the CRE-ATE bridge program, which works with African-American high school

students.

The program helps them make the next step in their education into college.

Harney received her B.A. from Wright State University and her M.S. from the University of Illinois.

She received her Ph.D. in Education with a focus on Special Education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and serves on a host of local, state, and national committees that pertain to disability and transition issues.

She belongs to many professional organizations including:

- ASJA (Association of Student Judicial Affairs)
- NACADA (the National Academic Advising Association)
- National Rehabilitation Association

Throughout her education and career, Harney has known many individuals that have served as role models for her.

She has tried to take away bits and pieces of each of them to apply to her own personal and professional goals.

"More recently there have been some very strong female leaders in the COD organization that I have admired," Harney said. "Most of who have now moved on."

Harney hopes to be a role model to others.

"I see (role modeling) more in terms of the students that I have come to know and to serve," Harney said. "I see it in terms of some of the staff members I have worked with over the years, and have told me at one point or another that I had been a role model for them."

I see it in terms of the people whom I have worked with that I have been able to help advise and guide, particularly those looking to aspire to leadership roles."

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■ **Black History Month Events**
All events will be held in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

Feb. 24

• **Underground Railroad Event**, 10 a.m. - The journey of a runaway slave will be reenacted.

Feb. 26

• **Concert Performance**, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. - The origins of black music and its development throughout history will be explored.

For more information, call Kristina Henderson at 942-2510 or Julia Willis at 942-3894.

■ **Celebration of women**

A *Celebration of Women 2003* event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 8, in SRC 2800.

To register, call the Registration office at 942-3948.

The conference, including lunch, costs \$30 and the code is 25976, while the conference without the lunch is \$20, code number 25977.

■ **Scholarships**

Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 \$1,500 scholarships each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate).

■ **Improving Frustration Tolerance**

Arne Anderson, a COD student success adviser will present from

noon-1:30 p.m., February 25 in SRC 1450A and 6-7:30 p.m., February 26 in SRC 1450A.

Learn strategies that can be used in everyday life to improve your frustration tolerance.

■ **Telling: A Memoir of Rape and Recovery**

Patricia Weaver Francisco will present from 7-8:30 p.m., March 5 in SRC 2800.

Co-sponsored by the "Writers Read" series and Human Services.

■ **Irrational Geographies and Imaginary Crusades**

Dennis Grammenos, assistant professor of Geography from Northeastern Illinois University, will speak at 11 a.m., February 25 in the Arts Center, theatre 2.

"This is your war...this is your war on drugs!"

■ **Imagining Boricua in Humboldt Park: Spaces of Insurgency in a Chicago Barrio**

Dennis Grammenos, assistant professor of Geography from Northeastern Illinois University, will speak at noon, February 25 in the Arts Center, theatre 2.

Humboldt Park stands out as the site where resistance to gentrification has become inextricably linked to the assertion of ethnoclass identity and resistance to U.S. colonialism.

■ **Financial Aid Workshop**

A free financial workshop will be held from 6-8:30 p.m., February 27 in SRC 2800.

Bring along your 2002 Federal tax returns, bank statements and additional information needed to complete your FAFSA application.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art display depicts religion with a twist

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Sculptor Achim Mitrache washed his hands in Coca-Cola before chiseling away at the torso of a plaster woman on Tuesday.

Washing his hands in soda symbol-

ized how he acted as the "modern (Pontius) Pilate," Mitrache said.

A crowd of 40 people watched his performance, which accompanied the nine sculptures spread throughout the first floor SRC Walkway and now displayed in the Wings Student Art Gallery. His exhibit entitled *Ecce Homo*

is comprised of eight bodies, or partial bodies, on crosses.

However, the crucified figures aren't in conventional poses. In one of the sculptures, the Pope has an erection. In another one, Jesus is biting a nail in his teeth, yet his hand is also nailed to the cross.

Despite the unusual imagery, Mitrache said, "I'm a Christian and this is a religious critique."

How Mitrache's work was chosen

The Student Art Gallery class acts as a jury when looking over possible artwork. Students vote on artwork that will be displayed six to nine months later in the gallery since the artist needs time to prepare for the exhibit.

Students chose his work because it was strong, interesting and provocative, Art Professor Jennifer Hereth said.

The performance accompanying the art was another reason why students chose Mitrache for the gallery.

"They were attracted by the fact that there's a performance with the art," Hereth said. "We have a strong the-

ater program, but not much informal performance."

Mitrache's display evoked different reactions from people. Some walked over to him to congratulate him

on his performance art, while others eyed the performance, yet kept walking down the

hallway. Mitrache expected that people in the United States wouldn't understand his exhibit as much as people in his homeland of Romania have.

People stunned by Mitrache's performance art probably aren't used to walking down a hallway speckled with sunflower seeds and viewing the hall as a gallery, Hereth said.

Shock value art surprises people because something is out of context, Hereth said.

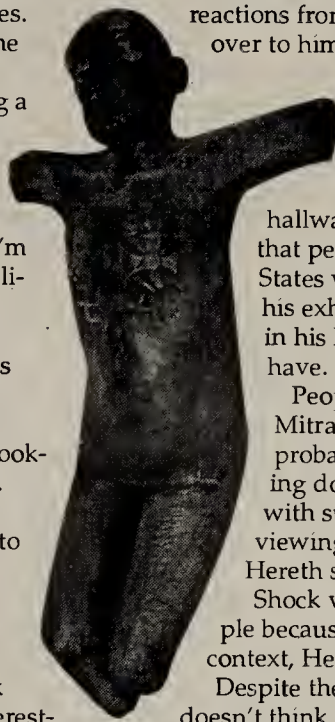
Despite the shock value, Hereth doesn't think the exhibit will cause controversy because of the variety of aspects people can absorb from it.

"I think in this day and age people have to see if artwork turns them on or doesn't turn them on," Hereth said. "To me, it has a much more art history context and is well-crafted so it's harder to look at it cynically."



Photos by Monika Labbe

Sculptor Achim Mitrache chisels during an art performance/display on Tuesday (left photo). Mitrache's sculpture bears a swastika, war medals and the Soviet Union hammer and sickle (right photo).



Skateboarder creates independent film

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Skaters ollied over dumpsters, grinded down staircase railings and cried out in pain when they fell down in Board Dog Skateboards' second annual video, *Unleashed*, which premiered Sunday.

The public could view the film at Marcus Cinemas I-MAX Theater in Addison for free by making a food donation. Board Dog raised 600 pounds of food at the video premiere/food drive last year, and this year, owner Dave Jones estimated that they raised even more.

"It's a good way to give back to the community," Jones said. "It's not all about money. It's about service."

COD student Jim Kozar created the film with the intention of portraying a real look at local skaters and skateboarding itself. Kozar works as a Board Dog manager, team manager and is majoring in history at the college.

The film features the nine-member skateboarding team doing tricks and falling, set to the music of local bands. *Unleashed* was filmed in Lombard and other suburbs, with a few scenes taking place at COD.

Jones funded the production of the film. While most skate shops sponsor public events to make a profit, Board Dog produces videos to showcase local skaters' abilities, present the atmosphere of the shop and to give audiences a realistic view of skateboarding, Kozar said.

Another difference between Board Dog videos and other videos is that Kozar tried to shoot each trick from different angles.

Kozar shot all of the footage for the film except scenes where he was skateboarding. In order to capture and film some tricks, Kozar had to

skate while holding the camera.

In *Unleashed*, skateboarding "all-natural and spontaneous" falls were also included, Kozar said. The team members screamed in agony as they flew off their skateboards and rolled on the ground or caught their arms on railings when they slipped during grinds.

Kozar chose to show skaters falling because he wanted the film to be a documentary of skaters, capturing all

of the impromptu and real experiences skaters go through.

"Skateboarding is kind of like hero-in," Kozar said. "People don't realize that if you hurt yourself, you still need to skate. Getting injured is a total downer."

The video features local bands such as Lotis, Moto, DeNada and Winners by Default. Songs were chosen based on the skater's personality and style

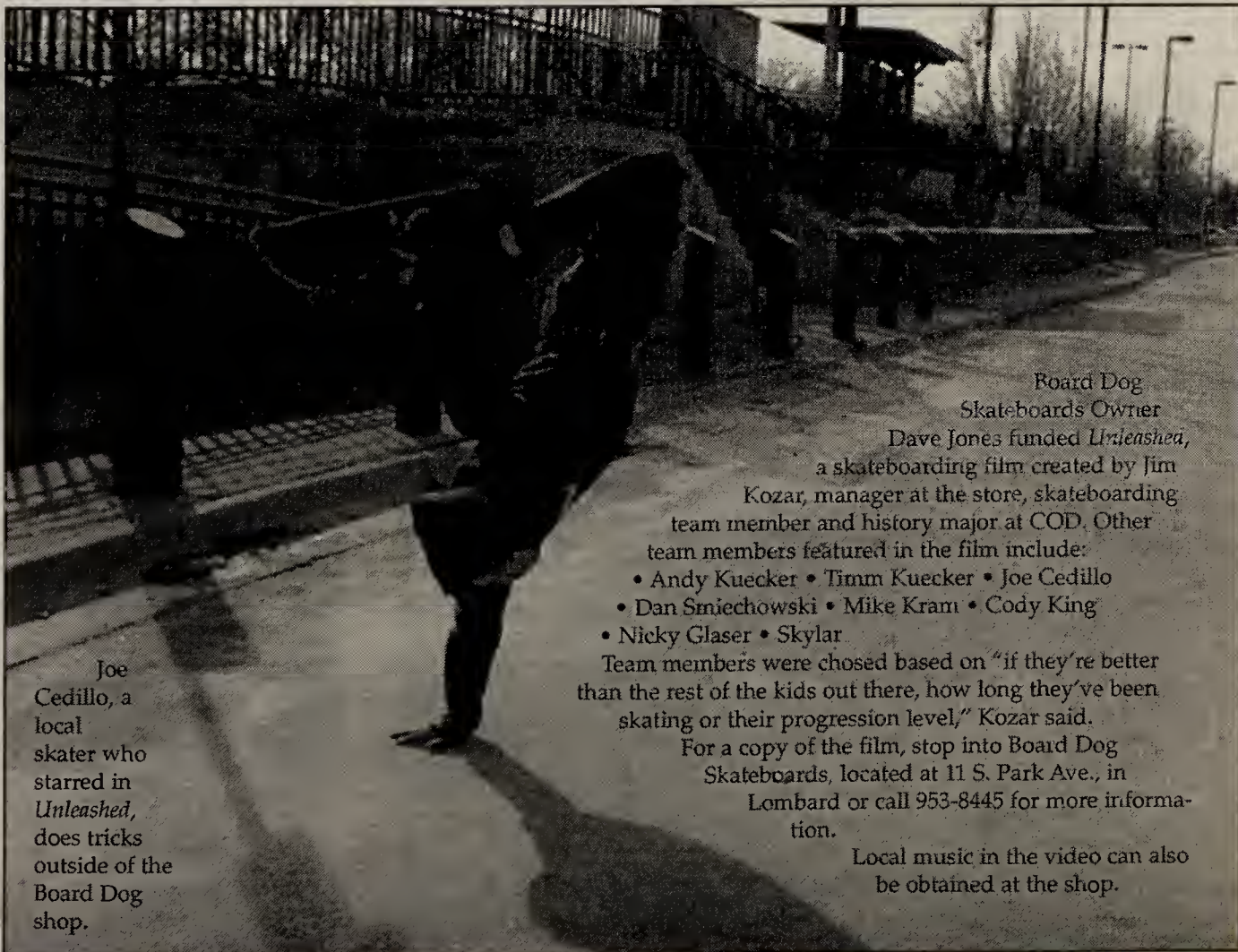
of skating.

Using only local bands for the video also emphasized how Kozar wanted to keep the video raw and realistic.

The video reflects the Board Dog Skateboards attitude about corporations.

"The corporations are taking away from the sport," Kozar said.

"Skateboarding isn't about money. It's about having fun."



Joe Cedillo, a local skater who starred in *Unleashed*, does tricks outside of the Board Dog shop.

Board Dog
Skateboards Owner

Dave Jones funded *Unleashed*, a skateboarding film created by Jim Kozar, manager at the store, skateboarding team member and history major at COD. Other team members featured in the film include:

• Andy Kuecker • Timm Kuecker • Joe Cedillo
• Dan Smiechowski • Mike Kram • Cody King
• Nicky Glaser • Skylar

Team members were chosen based on "if they're better than the rest of the kids out there, how long they've been skating or their progression level," Kozar said.

For a copy of the film, stop into Board Dog Skateboards, located at 11 S. Park Ave., in Lombard or call 953-8445 for more information.

Local music in the video can also be obtained at the shop.

Photo by Cheryl Scott

Behind the music of local rock bands

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

A group of shirtless guys moshed, screamed, stumbled to the ground and even bled during *Holdens Catch's* set last Friday.

The chaotic scene was part of Student Activities Program Board's (SAPB) local band night. Music from three rock bands resounded in tiny SRC 1450 as part of SAPB's Alter Ego Productions concert series.

Chiral played "heavy melodic indie rock," Guitarist Brian Elza said.

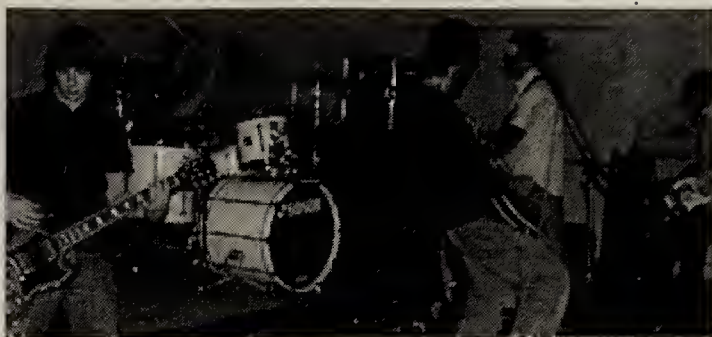
The band had a mellow stage presence compared to *Misguided Youth* and *Holdens Catch*. Nonetheless, they performed a captivating set, partially due to the eerie synthesizer effects in some songs.

Misguided Youth sounded similar to 311 with its combination of hip hop, rock, funk and reggae and an overall upbeat rhythms.

Holdens Catch blended raw hardcore vocals, crazy antics and punk rock instrumentation.

One audience member commented that the band sounded like "punk gibberish."

The band encouraged the audience to take off their shirts, mosh and move in closer to the action.



Photos by Cheryl Scott

Indie rock band *Chiral* jams first at the local band event

Chiral

Ryan Dolan - vocals, guitar
Rob McMillan - bass
Todd Rabideau - guitar
Brian Elza - guitar, synth
Jon Dudlak - drums

Meaning of band name: "It's a chemistry term about molecules," Dudlak said.

Lyrical content: "The singer just makes stuff up as he

goes," Elza said. "He's opposed to the lack of manual labor in the world."

Problems: Dolan has a huge hole in the knee of his jeans, even though band members tried buying him new pairs.

Influences: Shiner, Failure, Isis, Explosions in the Sky

Web site:



Holdens Catch

John Goetzinger - bass, vocals
Chris Lyons - vocals, guitar
Doug Mullen - guitar
Justin Santora - drums

Audience members add to the craziness as *Holdens Catch* performs.

Misguided Youth

John Weidel - vocals
Jeff Williams - guitar
George Andrikokus - guitar
Dickie LaVergre - bass
Brian Collins - drums

Lyrical content: politics, positive vibrance, meaning "vibes"

"Hopefully we can cause

awareness and bring races together so no one feels left out," band members said.

Music description: "F***in' great," Williams said.

"It's an eclectic blend of hip hop, rock, funk, reggae, jazz," Collins said.

Web site:

www.misguidedyouth.com



Misguided Youth's music has progressed over time from simple punk sounds to more complicated rhythms and melodies.

What makes them unique: "Our chaotic stage presence," Goetzinger said. "We get really into it and we don't just stand there."

Funny band stories: "We almost got robbed in Kentucky by a homeless guy," Goetzinger said. "We also trashed numerous hotel rooms, but we haven't gotten caught yet."

What they sound like: "Small

Brown Bike meets *Lawrence Arms* meets *Cursive*," said Tom Suta from **tomsawyer*.

Lyrical content: friends, life in general

Upcoming shows: Feb. 21 - LaGrange YMCA Skate Park, Feb. 22 - Orland Park Rec Center, March 1 - Earthworm Empire

Web site:

www.holdenscatch.com

TRANSPLANTS break music scene's monotony

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

"I never thought it would be a single," *Transplants* frontman Rob Aston said, regarding their song *Diamonds and Guns*.

However, the song swept across radio stations throughout the country and can now be heard on stations such as 94.7 The Zone or Q101.

Diamonds and Guns combines Aston's angry shouts with Tim Armstrong's (*Rancid*) raspy vocals and Travis Barker's (*Blink 182*, *Boxcar Racer*) quick drumming. An eerie piano ostinato resonates throughout the song along with an array of strange synthesizer sounds.

Characteristic of other *Transplants* songs, the music can't easily be defined. *Transplants* blend punk, hardcore, hip-hop, dance hall beats and rap in their innovative self-titled CD, released Oct. 22, 2002.

"We've had problems trying to explain what we sound like to people," Aston said.

"There's a punk backbone, but it's more than just a punk record."

Those expecting *Transplants* to sound similar to Barker and Armstrong's bands will be surprised by the original sound of the new band that doesn't try to sound like anyone.

"We honestly don't give a sh**," Aston said. "People can say, 'that's not punk,' but we

don't have to fit the definition of punk or worry about any standards."

The band formed when Armstrong showed *Rancid* Roadie Aston some music he created with ProTools in his basement. Armstrong then asked Aston to write lyrics and later requested that Barker play drums for the band.

The group recorded the CD in Armstrong's basement from January through June of 2002 along with several guests/friends of the band, including Brody Armstrong (*The Distillers*, Tim's wife), Davey Havok (*A.F.I.*), and Matt Freeman (*Rancid*).

A Closer Look at Rob Aston

Music junkies might already be familiar with Tim Armstrong of *Rancid* and Travis Barker of *Blink 182* and *Boxcar Racer*, but who exactly is the new frontman of *Transplants*, Rob Aston? Aston explains the band, his relationships with the members and even some 20 Questions-type questions.

Q: How did you get the name *Transplants*?

A: "Tim said, 'How 'bout *Transplants*?' I said, 'Okay.'"

Q: So, was there any reasoning behind Tim choosing the name *Transplants*?

A: "No."

Q: Where would you be if you weren't in *Transplants*?

A: "I wouldn't be in too much

trouble...I'd probably be f***ing up pretty bad, so I'm grateful to Tim."

Q: What is your relationship like with Tim?

A: "He's my homeboy, my brother. I love him to death. He's just someone I know I can depend on any time. I love him, Travis too. I couldn't pick two better guys to work with."

Q: Could you describe your musical background?

A: "I've never been in a band before. I grew up with hip-hop and oldies. I started lis-

tening to punk rock in high school," Aston said. A few bands Aston is listening to include Queens of the Stone Age, 50 Cent, Kelly Osbourne, Pink Floyd, Willie Nelson, Pantera and DJ Muggs.

Q: If you were the richest person in the world, what would you do?

A: "I'd give a lot to charities and to the homeless. I'd take care of everyone who's taken care of me and make this world a better place. You can't be stingy with all that money and go out and buy whatever you want. I'd give

as much as I could."

Q: If you were going to die tomorrow, what would you do?

A: "I wouldn't want to tell people. I wouldn't want them to be sad. I'd just have a good time, go out...I don't know what I'd do. As much as I could while I'm here for a day."

Q: How would you want to be remembered?

A: "I wouldn't give a f***. People could say whatever sh** they want about me. It don't matter."



Photo and logo courtesy of Epitaph Records

Rob Aston (worked for *Rancid*), Travis Barker (*Blink 182*, *Boxcar Racer*) and Tim Armstrong (*Rancid*) make up the new band, *Transplants*, who released their self-titled CD in October.

Following dreams

■ Eric Saperston explains his quest for success in life

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Selling "sexy-kind grilled cheese sandwiches made with love for \$1" helped Eric Saperston fund his road trip and pay for the expenses of his film, *The Journey*.

Originally, Saperston planned on following the Grateful Dead in his 1971 Volkswagon Camper bus. However, he decided that his trip should be more meaningful, so he interviewed some of the most success-

ful, famous and passionate people over a cup of coffee.

A few people he interviewed include Former President Jimmy Carter, Poet Maya Angelou and Grateful Dead Frontman Jerry Garcia.

Saperston shared the secrets he discovered with interested students last Friday by telling about his experiences and showing people the teaser, or shorter version, of his feature film *The Journey*.

He encouraged people to find their true calling, which doesn't necessarily mean an occupation.

Confidence to pursue one's calling comes through finishing projects, not so much from famous quotes, Saperston said.

"I learned how to start something and finish something," Saperston said. "Even if it sucks, you still have to finish."

People must also have a clear, "full-throttle commitment" and trust their instincts when pursuing their dreams. Then they should speak their commitment into existence.

Those pursuing their dreams might be misunderstood or looked upon as crazy by their family and friends, but they must accept that others won't understand, Saperston said. "Fear of being seen as a fool prevents people from being great. Everything that looks worthwhile is overwhelming. No adventure is practical."

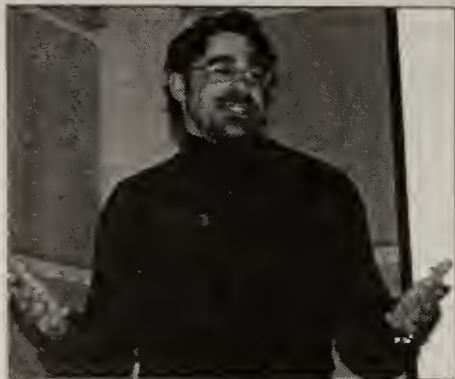


Photo by Monika Labbe

Director and Creator of *The Journey* Eric Saperston spoke about success.

Preview of *Tosca*

By Be Linda Rehn
Correspondent

The New Philharmonic and the DuPage Opera Theater collaborated to present the opera *Tosca*. Lead vocalists Carla Thelen Hanson and Tod Kowallis visited two music classes on Monday to give students a preview of the opera.

Since *Tosca's* premier in 1900, Giacomo Puccini's classical Italian masterpiece has been translated to English, enabling audiences to understand the three-act performance.

Tosca is a profound love story between characters Mario and Tosca. Their romance becomes ill-fated due to the intervention of a fugitive which Mario aids, and also by a corrupt chief of police, whose lust for Tosca results in her supreme sacrifice.

"Puccini's *Tosca* is a verismo performance which reflects a translation of truth in its performance, where the audience can relate to the characters and events taking place," Director Harold Bauer said.

"I really love *Tosca* and Floria's character," Thelen said. "When learning the role I became so emotionally overwhelmed at times, that I had to seek the help of my drama coach to teach me how to sing without crying, which affected my arias and vocal delivery. This is a very compelling opera to perform."

Kowallis added his thoughts about playing the role of Mario, "This is a challenging role, because Mario, is avidly as passionate about life as he is about being an artist, painting a mural in the Roman church of Sant' Andrea della Valle. He is willing to sacrifice himself for the cause he believes in, which leads to an inevitable fate, that dramatically alters the lives of all the characters."

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 and March 1, which is almost sold out.

A dress rehearsal performance is slated for Feb. 26.

For ticket information, contact the MAC box office at 942-4000.



Photo by Be Linda Rehn

Soprano Carla Thelen Hanson sings part of *Tosca* with tenor Tod Kowallis.

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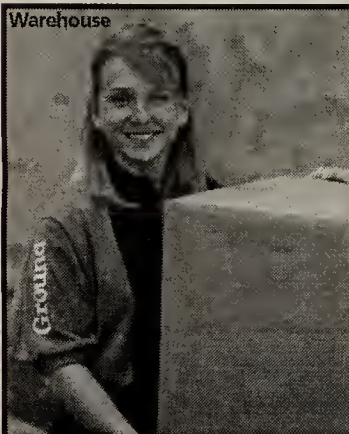
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COMICS

SALOME'S STARS
WEEK OF FEB. 17, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Stop being the wool-gathering Lamb, and start turning that dream project into reality. You have the ideas, the drive and the charisma to persuade others to follow your lead. So do it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've scored some big successes. But remember that all hard-working Ferdinands and Ferdinandas need some time to restore their energies and refresh their spirits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're gaining a stronger mental image of what you're trying to achieve. Now look for the facts that will help get this to develop from a concept into a solid proposal.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some of you eager-to-please Moon Children might want to delay some decisions until midweek, when you can again think more with your head than your heart.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new business venture seems to offer everything you've been looking for. But be careful that that rosy picture doesn't betray traces of red ink under the surface.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A volatile situation needs the kind of thoughtful and considerate care you can provide right now. There'll be plenty of time later to analyze what might have gone wrong.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your loyalty to a friend in a tough situation earns you respect from people you care about. Those who criticize you don't understand what friendship is all about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong work ethic is rewarded with the kind of challenging opportunity you love to tackle. Now, go ahead and celebrate with family and/or close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A legal matter you thought had been finally resolved could require a second look. But don't make any moves without consulting your lawyer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Taking charge is what you like to do, and since you do it so well, expect to be asked to lead a special group. This could open an exciting new vista for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An important matter might wind up being entrusted to you for handling. The responsibility is heavy, but you'll have support from people able and eager to help.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A spouse or partner might make an important, even life-changing, suggestion. Consider it carefully. It could hold some of the answers you've both been looking for.

BORN THIS WEEK: You always try to do the right thing, and for the right reasons. No wonder people have come to depend on you.

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTING

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Today's sign is missing. 2. Scarf is black. 3. Boy has a hat. 4. More bricks are on wall. 5. Poster notes are different. 6. Boy's pants are not plaid.

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C K Z E D R U M M I N G X U S
Q N C S L A M L P J G E C Z X
V T R I F T B P N L J H E C A
G N I P P A T Y W V T R P N L
K N I G S T R I K E E C B Z X
W U A H S A I C L R P O M L J
I G E B D T I N R E M M A H B
A Y X W U K T T A E B U L C S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bang	Club	Kick	Stamp
Bash	Drumming	Nitpick	Strike
Beat	Fault	Rat-a-tat	Tapping
Belittle	Hammer	Slam	

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Strike-breaker
- 5 Apply lightly
- 8 Company founded by Rockefeller
- 12 Saxophone range
- 13 One of the Gershwins
- 14 Unstable particle
- 15 Suitable
- 16 Word game
- 18 Show up
- 20 Prejudices
- 21 Morose
- 23 L-P center
- 24 Discarded
- 28 Handle
- 31 Motorists' org.
- 32 Scarecrow stuffing
- 34 Debtor's letters
- 35 Strait-laced
- 37 Slightly grating
- 39 Enthusiast
- 41 Misfortunes
- 42 Houston ball club
- 45 Home of Cornell University
- 49 Pennsylvania city
- 51 1998 Goo Goo Dolls song

DOWN

- 1 Episodic tale
- 2 Hoofbeat
- 3 On
- 4 Wine shop (Sp.)
- 5 Throws off
- 6 Curved line
- 7 Zinger
- 8 Set up dikes
- 9 Below the speed of sound
- 10 Shoe bottom
- 11 Individuals
- 17 Intention
- 19 Swiss peaks
- 22 Gracias, across the Pyrenees
- 24 Potential syrup
- 25 Mercury or Saturn
- 26 1957 movie, "County"
- 27 Sweethearts
- 29 La-la lead-in
- 30 Purchase
- 33 Poet Whitman
- 36 Large-scale artworks
- 38 Unisex top
- 40 Heavy weight
- 42 "silly question, ..."
- 43 Cicatrix
- 44 Branch
- 46 Vicinity
- 47 Florentine
- 48 Snakes
- 50 Bobby of hockey lore

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STRUCK BY TONY SANTANA

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps

SPORTS



Nakisha Shaw defends an Elgin player in the ladies game last Saturday.

IN THEIR HANDS

■ The winning streak is upped to six after a win over Elgin

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Elgin Spartans came into the game scoring six points within the first three minutes, giving the Lady Chaps an un-easy start.

Nakisha Shaw scored for the Lady Chaps first with an assist by Angelique Smith.

Sheenita Bass then went up strong under the hoop, made the shot, was fouled and made the free throw to keep the Spartans lead by three; 5-8.

Shaw then went coast-coast on a stolen ball, made the lay-up and tied the game 8-8, with 14 minutes left in the first half.

Bass passed the ball to Candice Husband who took it all the way down the court and finished with a lay-up to give the ladies the lead, 17-12.

Shaw, Smith and Bass all had two pointers with one minute intervals between them to bring the halftime score 24-18.

After the half Bass was fouled on a shot, missed the shot, but picked up the points from the two made free throws.

Minutes later Bass took a along two point shot which upped the ladies lead by ten; 28-18.

Smith then took a shot and made

it, keeping the lead with a score of 30-18 and less then 14 minutes left in the game.

The Spartans were called on an offensive foul.

The parents, team-mates and coaching staff showed how they felt by yelling at the refs.

Shaw and Smith kept up their appearances by scoring back-to-back shots and keeping the Spartans at 22 points for minutes.

Cyndi Sklaney put up a long field goal and made it.

The next possession the ladies had, Shaw was fouled on a made shot, but missed the free throw to bring the score to 38-24 with eight minutes remaining in the game.

Sklaney then gets the shoot off at the three point line and sinks it to up the score, 43-27.

Minutes later, Sklaney; on fire, hits another three giving the ladies a 17 point lead; 46-29.

Husband did an under the hoop lay-up and minutes later another to set the final score at 50-33.

Shaw had 11 points, ten rebounds and four steals. Smith also had 11 points, 13 rebounds and four steals.

Sklaney added to the team contribution with ten points.

Candice Husband chipped in nine points and four assists.

As for the game, head coach



Photos by Rene Zurba

Head coach of the women's basketball team, Beth Mitchell, gives the ladies a pep talk during a time-out.

“

As a coach I am thrilled to be in this position but it is really not about me, it's my team that has gotten us here.

”

Beth Mitchell
Head Coach
Women's Basketball

Beth Mitchell feels the ladies did great.

“We played great defense. We only gave up 18 points in the first half and only 15 in the second half,” said Mitchell.

On Feb. 18, the ladies traveled to Kennedy-King to play in one of their last three season games.

At the end of the first half, the Lady Chaps had a 17 point lead over Kennedy King.

After a close second half, the ladies prevailed in yet another win, 69-53.

Nakisha Shaw led the team with an amazing 20 points and 16 rebounds.

Angelique Smith followed with 15

points and six steals.

Agnes Michalow, back in action for the ladies, scored ten points and recorded three rebounds.

Sheenita Bass led the ladies with nine steals.

The ladies went on to play Thursday night at Morton.

Saturday night's game will conclude season play for the ladies when they take on Wheaton. After Saturday, playoffs will begin.

“All three games will be a challenge, but we will use these next three games to prepare us for the playoffs,” said Mitchell.

The ladies record is now 19-5.

Photopoll

What is your favorite spring sport?



Chris Gonzales, 19
Bolingbrook Fire Science

“Baseball, because it's the smell of the grass, great Chicago hot dogs and the crack of the bat”



Paul Nieves, 28
Darien Business Management

“Womens synchronized swimming and water volleyball because its a feminine art form in liquid motion.”



Cassie Bluemel, 18
Villa Park Education

“Baseball. I was born and raised with the Cubs.”

Chaps take down Elgin

■ Chaps snap out of three game losing streak



Stephen Davis goes up for a shot in a previous game against Harper.

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

What seemed to be an ordinary non-conference game turned out to be a close battle between two powerhouse teams.

The Elgin Spartans started strong with a three pointer within minutes of the tipoff.

Terrence McLemore then tipped in a shot to lessen the lead by one, only then for Bryan Nadelhoffer to foul an Elgin player, who made both of his free throws. Elgin then sunk another three to distance the lead, 2-8.

Nadelhoffer fouled again and the Elgin shooter made both free throws.

Cory Larde stepped up with a lay-up and Clarence Beard followed to make the score 8-12.

Joel Carter then is fouled on a made shot but misses the free throw the score remains 10-14.

Stephen Davis took control with a two pointer and minutes later a long three to give the Chaps the lead, 15-14.

Elgin then sank a three, and the Chap's Carter was fouled on an attempted dunk, only to make one of his free shots. McLemore rebounded the second shot and was fouled.

Carter put up a shot and made it to give the Chap's the lead again, 18-17 with eight minutes left in the half.

McLemore took the lead with back to back shots giving the Chaps the lead, 22-17.

Davis then McLemore score again 26-23.

Elgin comes back with a field goal and a three pointer to take the lead, 26-28.

Ben Curtis makes a shot with a minute left to tie it up, 28-28.

McLemore goes up for an under the hoop shot and while doing so is tripped by an Elgin defender and slams down onto the floor.

Minutes later he is assisted off the floor by the trainers.

Davis then takes a last second shot at the buzzer to make the three pointer and give the Chaps the lead, 31-30.

At the start of the second half, Carter made a lay-up, who was then followed by McLemore, who was back in the game, which kept the lead at three, 35-32.

Davis sunk a three pointer and back down the court again was fouled and made one of two, bringing the score 39-36.

Curtis was fouled and made both of his

free throw shots to keep the Chaps' lead at three, 41-38. Elgin returned the compliment with a made three pointer to tie the game at 41.

Hutchinson answered with a shot, and the next two possessions McLemore dominated under the basket with back to back shots. The Chaps led by four with ten minutes left; 47-43.

Larde took charge and shot to keep the Chaps lead until Aaron Kramer came off the bench with a three to keep give the Chaps a seven point lead, 52-45.

Beard kept the scoring going with seven minutes left in the half, as did Larde who was fouled and was sent to the line for the bonus. Larde made both. McLemore was fouled in the next possession the Chaps had and made one of two shots to bring the lead to ten, 57-47.

Elgin answered with a three pointer to lessen the Chaps lead. McLemore again was fouled and fell to the floor in which Hutchinson took his spot and made one of the free throws. Larde recovered the rebound and put a shot up, giving the Chaps a 12 point lead, 60-52.

Elgin comes back with a three pointer to lessen the lead but Curtis takes it away from Elgin by sinking a three, to keep the lead at eight, 63-55.

With a minute and forty seconds left in the game Carter is fouled and makes both free throws, and seconds later fouls an Elgin player who makes one of his shots giving the Chaps the lead by two, 65-63.

Larde is fouled in the super-bonus and makes one, and the next possession down the court McLemore takes a shot at the shot clock buzzer and makes it, 68-63.

Davis is fouled, shoots and makes two with less then 20 seconds in the game. 70-64.

Elgin takes a three and lessens the Chaps lead by 3; 70-67, with five seconds left.

Literally, the next second Hutchinson is fouled and makes both of his free throws making the score 72-67.

Elgin takes a last minute shot, but it's not enough to give them the game.

With a final score of 72-70, the Chaps win the non-conference match-up.

Terrence McLemore led the team in scoring with 17 points. He added 17 rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots. Steve Davis scored 16 points and Corey Larde contributed 11 points.

Their record is now 19-8.

Sports Briefs

■ Andrew Turner a sophomore defender, has been named a first team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Turner was co-captain of the Region IV championship team last year. Turner and freshman forward Jacob Bennett were selected to the first team All-North squad.

■ On Feb. 1, the men's and women's swim teams finished second and fifth, respectively at the Eureka College Invitational.

Todd Bruns set a personal best in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.6 seconds.

Christine Tilton finished first in the 200 yard backstroke and finished second in the 200-yard individual medley.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team finished first with a time of 4:16.97.

Relay members include Tilton, Reena Greene, Dianna Havrilla and Breanna Pence.

■ March 1, the cheerleading team will participate in the Windy City Classic competition at Navy Pier. Time is to be determined.



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Wheaton family looking for nanny to watch 3 small kids while Mom works out of home. 4 days/week, must have drivers license. Offering a competitive salary and loving home. Call 630-933-9477 or e-mail hensonconsulting@msn.com

Babysitter wanted for 2 boys (10m & 3 yrs) in my **Wheaton** home. M, T, Th, 11:30am-5:30pm. Call Julie 752-0737.

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Who will be our next president?

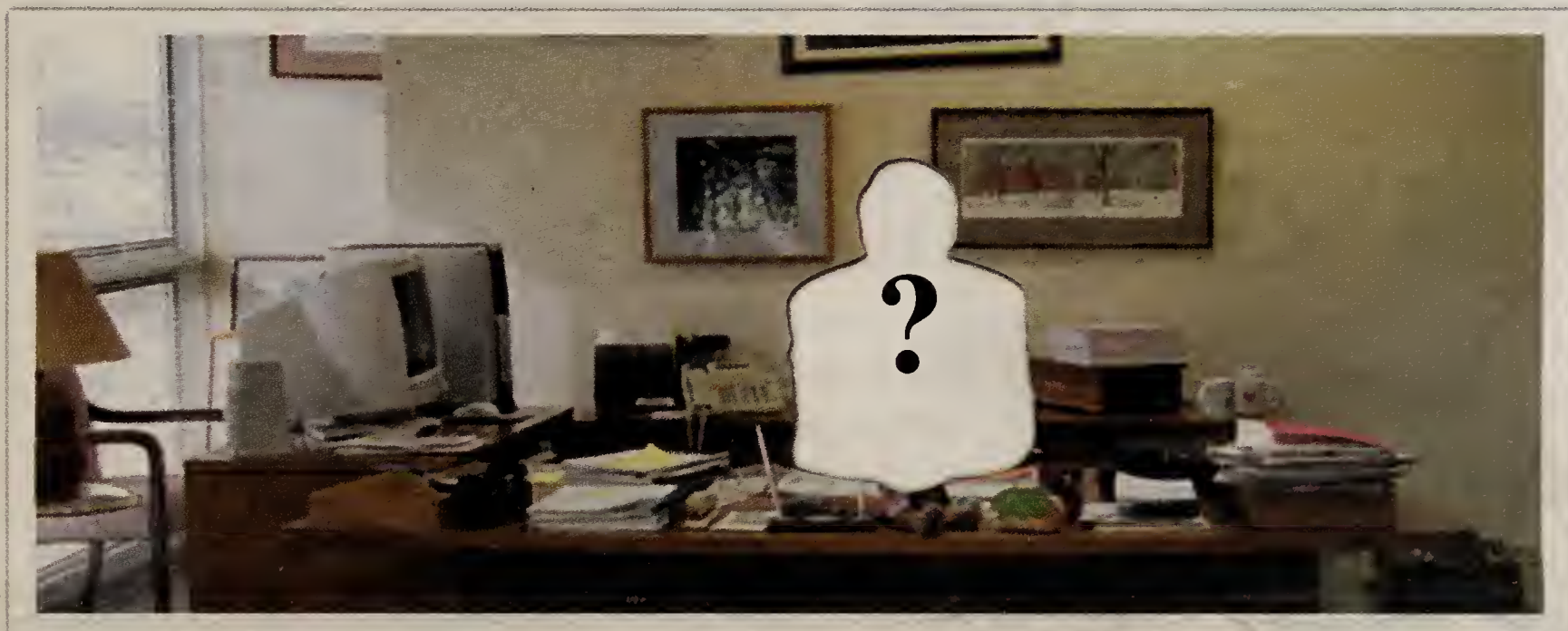


Photo by Monika Labbe

• Five finalists compete to be COD's new president

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The college's Presidential Search nears the end as only five finalists remain in the competition to be the new president.

The Presidential Search Committee announced publicly their five finalists last Friday.

"We have five outstanding applicants in their credentials, experience, personalities and high level of skills," said Jane Herron, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees. "I am confident that any one of them could do the job."

The 18 member search committee, comprised of representatives from the Board of Trustees, administration, full-and part-time faculty, classified staff, students and community leaders, narrowed down the finalists from a pool of nine semi-finalists and from what originally began as 41 applicants.

The Board of Trustees will make the final decision regarding the new president. The decision is expected in mid-March.

"I don't know when it will be announced," Herron said. "After the last interview we

will need time to talk and deliberate together as a board."

The search committee members were personally thanked by Herron for "their tireless efforts and dedication during this challenging process," in the finalists e-mail announcement.

Two 90-minute open forums will be held on-campus for each candidate. Two of the candidates, Chand and Villadsen have had their forums.

Participants packed the rooms for the first two forums.

In addition to the open forums, each candidate will participate in breakfast and lunch with the heads of college constituency groups, take campus tours and have dinner and interviews with the Board of Trustees.

"They have schedules from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.," Herron said. "They will be exhausted by the end of the day."

Students, college staff, community residents and the media are invited to participate in the forums.

Participants will be given the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback to the board.

Challenges that both the college and the new president will face in the future

OPEN FORUMS

- ◆ Alice Villadsen: Feb. 26
- ◆ Sunil Chand: Feb. 27
- ◆ Patricia Keir: Mar. 3 from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in SRC 2052 and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 2800 d/e/f
- ◆ Richard Pappas: Mar. 4 from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in AC Theatre 2 and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 2800 d/e/f
- ◆ Glen Gabert: Mar. 5 from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in SRC 2052 and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 2800 d/e/f

are the college's conversion from quarters to semesters, effective August '05, the college's involvement in the Academic Quality Improvement Project (AQIP), the alternative accreditation process offered by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the 25-year Facilities Master Plan for which construction will begin in Spring quarter.

The national search to replace Michael T. Murphy began last July.

Murphy will be stepping down as president on June 30.

The following is an introduction and opportunity to get to know a little about the five finalists.



Sunil Chand

- Current position: Executive Vice President, Academic & Student Affairs
- Location: Cuyahoga Community College District, Cleveland, Ohio
- Years in position: 11
- See page 2

Glen Gabert

- Current position: President
- Location: Hudson County Community College, Jersey City, New Jersey
- Years in position: over 10
- See page 2



Patricia Keir

- Current position: President
- Location: San Diego Miramar College, San Diego, California
- Years in position: over 3
- See page 3

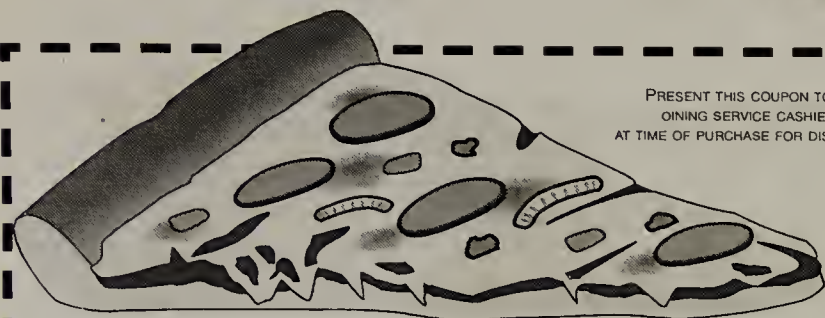
Richard Pappas

- Current position: President
- Location: Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Michigan
- Years in position: over 8
- See page 3



Alice Villadsen

- Current position: President
- Location: Brookhaven College, Farmers Branch, Texas
- Years in position: over 4
- See page 3



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'Chand' from page 1
Chand holds a doctorate in Literature from Kent State University. He served as Vice President, Academic Services, at Richmond College in London, England from

"Chand and his office was very instrumental in the conversion process."

NANCY KREIGH,
CUYAHOGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1989 to 1992 before taking his current position at Cuyahoga Community College.

In addition, he served at Triton College from 1985 to 1989 as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

He also worked as a teacher and in administrative leadership in India, his native country, England and the U.S.

As Executive Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs, Chand directs the three campuses, district office for curriculum, faculty development, learning resources, enrollment management, student affairs and planning and evaluation.

Cuyahoga completed a conversion from a quarter to a semester calendar about three years ago.

"Chand and his office was very instrumental in the conversion process," said Nancy Kreigh, administrative associate at Cuyahoga Community College.

Cuyahoga currently has about 25,000 students and about 350 full-time faculty. The institution was founded in 1963.

In his free time, Chand enjoys play-

ing squash.

He also publishes and lectures on academic leadership.

"He is a very kind and fair man to work with," Kreigh said.

Find out more about Chand and Cuyahoga Community College at www.tri-c.edu.

Open forums were held for Chand on Feb. 27.

'Gabert' from page 1

Gabert received his doctorate in School Administration and Foundations of Education from Loyola University of Chicago.

Before coming to Hudson County Community College, Gabert was the Dean for Planning and Institutional Advancement at the Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas from 1977 to 1992.

In addition, he was Administrator for Institutional Projects from 1971 to 1977 at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

Among his achievements at Hudson

"He is always there to answer questions."

MIRTA LAVALETTE,
HUDSON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

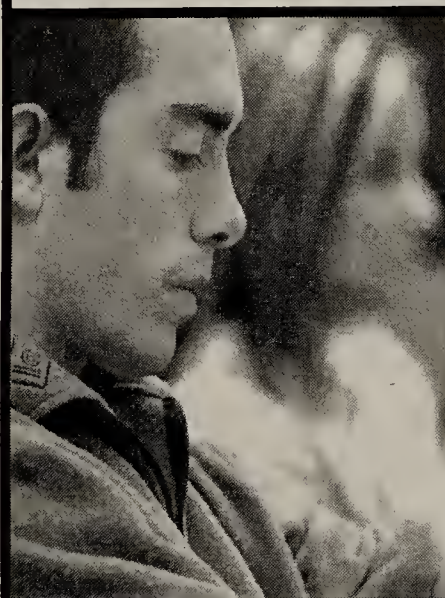
is the establishment of the Opportunity Knocks Twice Program which enables qualifying graduates from the Jersey City Public Schools to come to the college free of charge. The program is recognized as the first of its kind in the U.S.

Hudson County Community College serves over 6,000 students and employs about 353 full-and part-

see 'Gabert' page 3

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'Gabert' from page 2

time faculty. It was founded in 1974 and operates on a semester calendar.

Some of Gabert's hobbies include watching movies, traveling and spending time with his two dogs.

"He is an animal lover," said Mirta Lavalette, administrative assistant.

He also has a huge collection of Santa Clauses.

"When I go to his house at Christmas time, there are Santa dolls everywhere," Lavalette said.

Gabert has a very funny personality and is always willing to help, according to Lavalette.

"He is always there to answer questions and if he doesn't know the answer, he will try to find it," Lavalette said. "He always likes to help the students."

Find out more about Gabert and Hudson Country Community College at www.hudson.cc.nj.us/.

Open forums for Gabert will be held on March 5 from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in SRC 2052 and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 2800 d/e/f.

'Keir' from page 1

Keir holds a doctoral degree in Adult and Continuing Education from Northern Illinois University.

Prior to her current position, she served from 1996 to 1999 as Executive Vice President and Provost at Lansing Community College

in Lansing, Michigan.

Keir also spent ten years at the College of DuPage where she served as Associate Dean, Dean and Associate Vice President for Organizational and Instructional Development.

She also spend a year under the mentorship of the President of William Rainey as an American Council on Education Fellow at Harper College in Palatine.

San Diego Miramar College was started in 1969 and currently serves about 10,000 students. It operates on a semester calendar and

"She is a high energy person who truly loves students."

SANDRA TREVISAN
SAN DIEGO MIRAMAR COLLEGE

employs about 476 full-and part-time faculty.

"Pat is a pleasure to work with," said Sandra Trevisan, public information officer. "She is dynamic, friendly, warm and open."

In addition, she is very student orientated, according to Trevisan.

"She's a high energy person and truly loves students," Trevisan said.

Find out more about Keir and San Diego Miramar College at

www.miramarcollege.net.

Open forums for Keir will be held on March 3 from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in SRC 2052 and

'Pappas' from page 1

from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 2800 d/e/f.

Pappas, who ran against Mike Murphy in the 1994 COD presidential election, holds a doctoral degree in Higher Adult and Continuing Education from the University of Michigan and his undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University.

He was President of Harford Community College in Bel Air, Maryland from 1989 to 1994 before coming to Lake Michigan College.

Pappas helped to shape the future of Lake Michigan College by creating a strategic plan that included increasing enrollment, creating a curriculum review process, implementing a new budget process and improving technology.

The institution expanded from one to four campus

"He believes information should be shared and pays attention."

ANNE ERDMAN
LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE

sites.

Lake Michigan College was started in 1946 and serves about 7,000 students annually. About 212 full and part-time faculty are employed there. The college operates on a semester calendar.

In his free time, Pappas enjoys reading, movies and theatre and traveling.

"He is consumed with being a good dad," said Anne Erdman, vice president of administrative services and special assistant to the president. "He would probably say that is his biggest hobby."

Pappas is extremely inclusive, according to Erdman.

"He believes information should be shared and pays attention," Erdman said. "He is very good at hearing even the bad news, from which he immediately goes into solve mode."

Find out more about Pappas and Lake Michigan College at raptor.lmc.cc.mi.us/.

Open forums for Pappas will be held on March 4 from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. in AC

'Villadsen' from page 1

Theatre 2 and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 2800 d/e/f.

Villadsen holds a doctoral degree in Higher Education/ Administration from the University of Alabama.

Prior to her position at Brookhaven, Villadsen served from 1993 to 1998 as Vice President for Instruction at Central Piedmont Community College in

Charlotte, NC.

She was also Dean of Instruction at Calhoun Community College in

"She is very musical and loves to sing."

MONICA TALIAFERRO
BROOKHAVEN COLLEGE.

Decatur, Alabama from 1990 to 1993.

In addition, Villadsen served as one of four community college representatives on the team that developed a statewide articulation agreement between the community college and university system in North Carolina.

Brookhaven college, which was founded in 1979, is located just outside of Dallas. It has an enrollment of about 10,000 credit students and 10,000 additional non-credit students.

The college operates on a semester calendar. The institute employs 476 full-and part-time faculty.

Villadsen's hobbies include reading mysteries and biographies, singing in choirs and watching sports.

"She is very musical and loves to sing," said Monica Taliaferro, Director of Marketing and Public Information.

Find out more about Villadsen and Brookhaven College at www.dcccd.edu.

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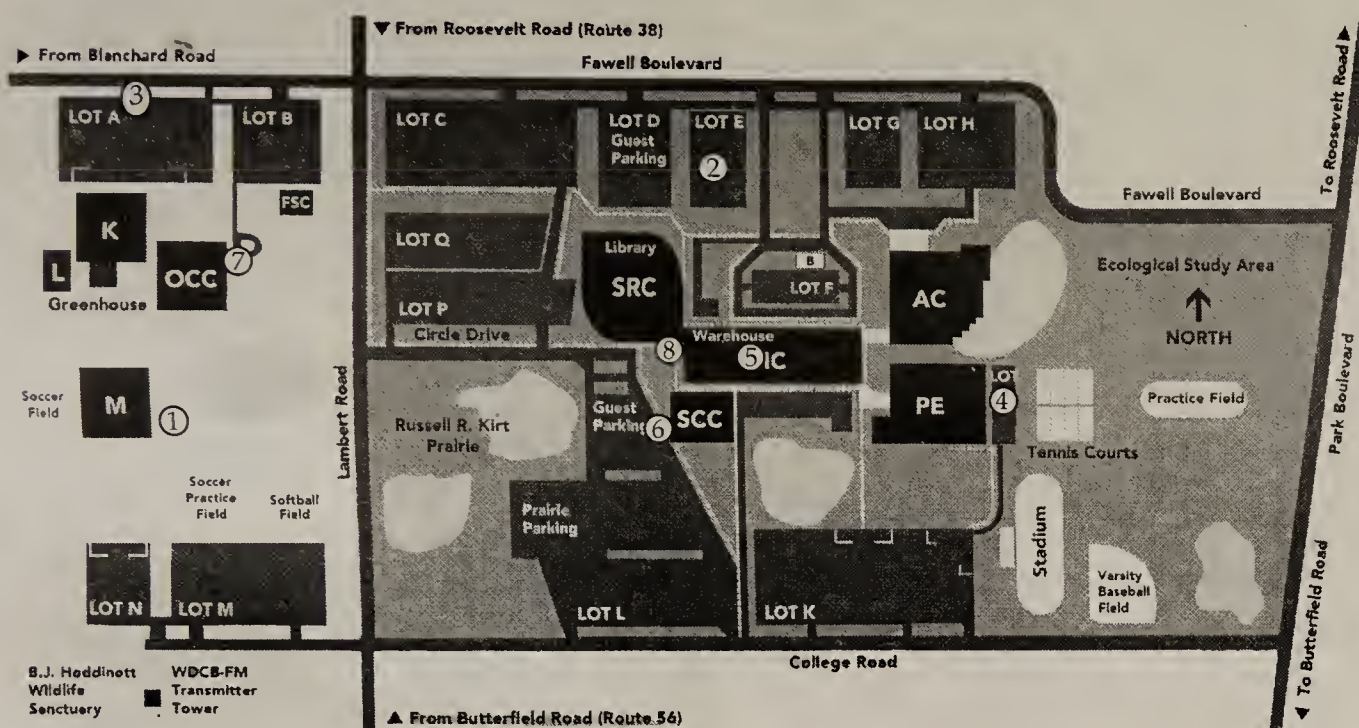


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PoliceReport



Circled numbers correspond to map.

Monday, Feb. 17

① Public complaint

An instructor called Public Safety to complain about teenagers driving on the sidewalk and parking in front of the M Building.

The vehicle was gone when Public Safety arrived.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

② Public complaint

An instructor involved in a verbal altercation with a student in parking lot E called Public Safety to complain.

The Public Safety officer spoke with the accused student. The student understood the situation and left.

③ Accident

A maroon 1996 Lincoln Towncar driven by a 60-year-old female hit a green 1998 Chevrolet Malibu driven by a 19-year-old female in Lot A. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated less than \$500.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

④ Scofflaw hit

A green 1997 Jeep Cherokee parked in the Physical Education staff parking lot received a scofflaw hit for five outstanding parking tickets totaling \$90.

A scofflaw hit revokes the vehicles parking privileges until the fines are paid.

If the vehicle is found on campus again before the fines are paid, the vehicle will be towed.

⑤ Mischievous conduct

Public Safety received a complaint from the Berg Instructional Center Testing Center that a patron refused to leave. When the Public Safety officer arrived, the subject left on own accord.

No complaints were filed.

Thursday, Feb. 20

⑥ Public indecency

A female complained to Public Safety that a white male in his late 20s or early 30s, heavy set, unshaven and approximately six feet tall, indecently exposed himself to her in Lot 7.

The male, driving a blue, possibly a Honda Accord, motioned the female towards the car.

When the female walked towards the car she saw him masturbating with his right hand while steering with his left. The female created a composite sketch of the male in the Public Safety office.

Saturday, Feb. 22

⑦ Public complaint

An instructor complained to Public Safety that parents were driving on the walkway of M Building to pick up their children.

The instructor said she counted eight cars driving on the walkway.

Public Safety patrolled the area.

Sunday, Feb. 23

⑧ Revoked license

A 33-year-old male reported to Public Safety to sign up for community service. After putting his name in LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Systems) it was determined he had a revoked license.

When the male got into his blue 1988 Ford Taurus and drove away, Public Safety activated a traffic stop.

He was taken into custody for driving with a revoked license. The male posted 10 percent of \$1,000 bond. His car was towed.

To report a crime or other emergency call Public Safety at 942-2000.

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NewsBriefs

• Board election

The following will be the ballot order for the April 1 Board of Trustees election. There are three seats open in the election.

1. Mark J. Nowak of Addison
2. James E. Rowoldt of Aurora
3. James M. Konopka of Woodridge
4. Rafael A. Rivadeneira of Elmhurst
5. Mary W. Ghikas of Elmhurst
6. Brent Christensen of Lombard
7. Jane Herron of Woodridge
8. Micheal E. McKinnon of Oak Brook

Voters must be registered in the college's district thirty days prior to the election.

• Registration for Spring Quarter

- Feb. 13-26: registration for returning students with appointments
- Feb. 27-28: registration for new students with appointments
- Mar. 3-29: open registration for all students

Returning students who are not currently attending should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.

• Rape defense class

A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28. The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission. Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27.

For more information or to register, call 942-2000.

• Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in

SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is March 4.

• Winter quarter dates

- March 23 - Winter quarter ends

• Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is March 12.

• Spring quarter dates

- March 31 - Spring quarter begins
- April 18 - No classes (Spring Holiday)
- April 19 and 20 - No classes (Easter)
- May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
- June 13 - Commencement
- June 15 - Spring quarter ends

• Scholarships

Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 \$1,500 scholarships each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate).

Read the Courier every Friday. Printed Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters.



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Student Body President

& Student Body Vice President



Who Can Vote

Any student that is currently registered at College of DuPage.

When & Where to Vote

On-Campus Absentee Balloting

March 5th - 7th

Student Activities Office, SRC 1800,
9 am - 5 pm.

Why Should I Vote?

The Student Trustee has a seat on the College Board of Trustees & casts an advisory vote that represents the student opinion.

The Student Body President & Vice President sit on the College President Executive Council, & brings the student opinion to the college administrators attention.

Election Day

Regional Centers
March 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, & 11th
During regular office hours.

Election Day

On-Campus Polling

March 12th (Wed.) & 13th (Thurs.)
Polling places will open from 9am - 3pm and 6pm - 8pm located at IC/SRC 2nd floor foyer, M Bldg. Lounge, MAC Cafe (Wed. day only), PE lower level (Thurs. day only)

A message from YOUR Student Leadership Council

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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All letters represent the views of their author.

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Presidential qualities

A good president sets the tone for a college. The current COD President, Mike Murphy, created an atmosphere that was friendly, inviting and optimistic to students by interacting with them and always telling a student's story.

Almost daily you could see Murphy on the Rainbow Dancer Plaza smoking his pipe and chatting with students.

Whenever interviewed for a *Courier* article, Murphy would have at least one sentence that would start with "I was just talking to a student the other day..."

On paper the five presidential candidates are qualified. Most are presidents of other colleges, some have experience in quarter to semester conversion, accreditation process and construction projects.

But meeting the candidates face to face and getting to know their personalities, sheds light on their ability to interact with students while still being

strong enough to stand for the issues that are critical for the college.

Job qualifications and experience are crucial factors for the new president and personality is what creates a certain atmosphere.

As the Board of Trustees narrows the field of presidential candidates from five to one, the *Courier* staff would like to point out characteristics that a presi-

dent should have in order to maintain the friendly, inviting atmosphere of the college while still smoothly working through the rough roads ahead.

The new president needs to:

- Like traditional students. He/she needs to be able to relate to the 18-22 year old students and have respect for their opinions.
- Consider student opinion. He/she needs to acknowledge that the college is first and foremost for the students. Make decisions based on what is best for students.
- Have vision. He/she needs to have a plan for the college's future but also have the ability to follow through with action, problem solve and organize others to follow the leaders lead.
- Have a savvy personality. He/she needs to be strong in conviction while fighting for the rights of the students and college with the board.

Staff Editorial

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE?

What qualities would you like to see in the new president of College of DuPage?

- ◆ Qualifications?
 - ◆ Longevity?
 - ◆ Personality?
 - ◆ Conviction?
- Or something else?

Let us know. E-mail your thoughts to: editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Photopoll

What characteristics would you like to see in the new COD president?

Nino Bey Sunga,
23
Elmhurst
Electrical
Engineering



"He should be able to relate to students needs and faculty. Easy to get along with, open minded."

Karin Wulf-Jaeger,
85
Elmhurst
Computers



"Always aware on a personal level of every students needs."

Ken Spensley, 23
Wheaton
General Education



"Reliable, fair, knowledgeable, rational, and outgoing. He or she should not be too rigid."

John Mullins, 22
Glendale Heights
Computer Science



"Must be vigilant to see the overall picture and ability to see what everyone needs. It's not just his own personal vision."

Deb Penner, 47
Carol Stream
Education



"Have integrity, students should come first. Have an open-door policy, and a monthly Q & A open forum with students and faculty."

Shauna
Kwasniewski, 20
Aurora
Nursing



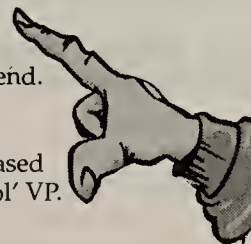
"Outgoing with good leadership skills. Try new ideas and really listen to students needs."

Naughty, naughty Thielman

There once was an instructor, emailing his friends,
Letting them know of treats and the money they could spend.



Patrons were happy, students were pleased
Until the party was squashed by a big ol' VP.



The VP said "no more" but the instructor persisted.
The VP said "no more" so the instructor resisted.

The instructor, he tried, he put up a good fight.
But the VP, from his throne, slapped his hand with all his might.



So the instructor succumbed to emailing his friends
And the VP said, "Ha, ha, I win again."



The students still sell the baked goods that they have made
But patrons scream #@** while searching the web page.

Who knows how long the story will go on from here
It's all about power, free speech and the willingness to hear.

Staff Editorial

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

OPINION

MyOpinion

By Cheryl Scott



Make a difference

What can one person do with all of the overwhelming social and political problems in the world? Here are some instances when one person, one idea, one small step to action made a difference at the college:

- Rachel Velez thought of the idea for a *Love not war* rally, told a few people in Campus Greens, and her idea was put into action Feb. 14.
- The College Republicans worked with the College Democrats in the fall to try and get both referendums passed, even though Republicans are traditionally opposed to tax increases. With their combined efforts, the bond issue referendum was passed.
- Student Trustee Ben Hyink started six clubs at the college, three of which still exist. He is also working on starting up local chapters of organizations in Chicago.
- Former Student Trustee Jennifer Kilham started a recycling program where people could bring in used sneakers to be melted down into equipment for playgrounds.
- Endowment for Future Generations (EFG) President Jessica Glavin suggested that the group start a blanket drive for people in Sudan, which is currently going on at the college. EFG often starts projects after someone in the group convinces the rest of the group to take something on.
- President of Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) Erick Chavarria increased the number of enlisted members in LEAA from under 10 to over 90 in less than a year. Instead of five people attending meetings, 20 to 30 people usually attend now.
- Instead of having department chairmen, the college broke down into clusters of 40 faculty members around 1972. Dean of Faculty John Anthony initially had the idea to this and he inspired others to believe that clusters would help people get to know each other and provide other benefits, Sociology Professor Mario Reda said. The groups lasted about eight to 10 years.

• The provost of the Omega cluster, Carter Carroll, thought of the idea to have specialists for meetings. For example, an economist was in charge of finances, worked on the budget and would lead financial discussions. Carroll changed the whole idea of how the system should be organized because instead of one person residing over all the meetings, specialists were in charge of topics in their expertise.

The people who initiated all of these ideas were passionate about their goals and persuaded others to follow them because they believed they could make a difference. Just as their ideas were important, without people willing to support them, the ideas would have died.

All too often, I think people don't realize how much power they have to bring about political or social change. Yes, it does require some effort, but if you're fighting for something you strongly believe in, it won't really feel like work.

Why? Because it allows you to be heard, to let others know that someone feels the same way that they do, to know that you did what you could at the time and to inspire other people with your efforts.

To do nothing is to surrender to the existing system. We live in a country with the luxury of being allowed free speech. Why don't we start exercising that more and work for what we want, instead of just passively submitting to problems in our society with a shrug of the shoulders.

Whatever you believe in, do something about it. You can't just make a statement and expect it to be true without action. The political and social labels we give ourselves—vegan, straight-edge, environmentalist, socialist, pro-war, anti-war, etc. don't mean much without corresponding action.

Aristotle preached that actions define one's personality. So start questioning who you are and see if your actions match that character. If your actions differ from your self-concept, it's time for a change.

Look up all of the activities on the college website, www.cod.edu, until you find one that sparks your interest. Then get involved in something, stand up for what you believe in and start bringing about positive change. Don't let your power go to waste.

BE PROACTIVE

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- ◆ Student Trustee
Ben Hyink
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Hyinkb@cdnet.cod.edu

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All letters represent the views of their author.

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Photopoll question ideas

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Facility Master Plan thoughts

Opinions about the dots on walls and clocks

For or against the carpet in the IC hallway

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FEATURES

A Rocky Mountain High

• Students reach the peak of their potential while earning college credit

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Ever just wanted to get away from it all? Maybe you've felt the urge to hike into the wilderness, climb jagged peaks, canoe a scenic river, sleep under the stars or kayak on the open sea. What if you could do all of this and gain credits towards your degree at the same time? Students at COD have the opportunity to do just that with the *Rockies Encounter* field study, where students from all backgrounds and programs can build lifelong memories and relationships through their experiences.

Speech Professor Marco Benassi, one of the co-teachers for the course, has a great appreciation of the courses potential as a learning tool.

"Of all the courses I have taught, I have found the *Rockies Encounter* field study to be the greatest experience a student at the college can have to grow as a leader and as a person," Benassi said.

Students in the *Rockies Encounter* field study meet in a regular classroom environment two or three times a week. There they learn wilderness first aid, fundamentals of speech and take an expedition behavior class taught by Tom Lindblade, one of the founders of the field study. However,

this course really sets itself apart outside of the classroom. One and three day outdoor activities throughout the quarter are designed to put the classroom information to practical use, and include day hikes, a 30-mile bike trip, rock-climbing and kayaking on Lake Superior.

Once students complete the classroom and hands-on education offered, they will be prepared to meet the challenges of the climax of the study, a week-long hiking adventure in the mountains. Students are given an opportunity to have a say in the exact location of the hike, and although someplace in the Rockies is the usual destination, locales as diverse as the Smokey Mountains and the Florida Everglades have been chosen in the past.

Another important aspect of the study is the service project that all students participate in. Students might clear out an invasive species of tree from an area or roll up their sleeves and pick up litter along a waterway. This is one of many examples of a lesson taught through hands-on participation.

"We really stress the importance of giving back to the community," said Field Studies Manager Gib Egge, who co-teaches the class with Benassi.

The study is worth eighteen credits



Photo courtesy of Marco Benassi

The field study group in 2001 at close to 13,000 ft, in New Mexico

and meets degree requirements in two areas. But according to Egge, what might be more important than what this could do for your educational goals is the impact a course like this can have on your life.

Egge believes that some of the most valuable lessons learned by those who take on this adventure have to be learned in the field in wilderness situations and environments. The self-confidence, teamwork, and basic survival skills learned can change both a

students attitude and their life, and can be applied to almost every future challenge the student may meet.

"Students learn a lot about themselves," Egge said.

This adventure opportunity is open to anyone, whether a seasoned outdoors person, or first time camper.

"I have seen students without any outdoor experience transformed into experienced hikers and adventurers over the course of the study," Benassi said.

The ongoing "War on drugs"

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

As the United States focuses on the "War on Terror," another war that the U.S. has been engaged in for a couple of decades continues.

Two Focus on Latin America Lectures were given on Tuesday by Dennis Grammenos, an assistant professor of Geography and Environmental Studies at Northeastern Illinois University.

The first was entitled "'This is your war...this is your war on drugs!' Irrational Geographies and Imaginary Crusades."

The "War on Drugs" in Columbia has cost the country hundreds of millions of dollars to fight and has only contributed to death and destruction in Columbia, according to Grammenos.

"There is no war on drugs," Grammenos said.

The U.S. is aiding the Colombian military, which is running the drug trafficking to the U.S. The para-military run the drug runners and they work together with the military, according to Grammenos.

The drug paths and networks were originally created by hippies in the 1970's who wanted marijuana from Columbia.

"Cocaine started to become a problem in the U.S. because of the

demand," Grammenos said. "It also became a problem in Columbia because cartels became powerful, wealthy and violent."

Guerrillas, who often get the blame for drugs entering the U.S., weren't even in the picture then, and control a very small percentage of drug smuggling now.

Grammenos offered further proof of the U.S. faulty involvement in a "War on Drugs" through J.C. Hyatt.

Hyatt was the colonel in charge of the war on drugs in Columbia. His wife was caught smuggling drugs through the embassy and Hyatt had put the money in a safe in the embassy.



Photo by Caralyn Prueser

Dennis Grammenos gave Focus on Latin America Lectures on Tuesday.

Today's traveler

• College and industry meet new challenges

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

In light of the effect Sept. 11 has had on travel and the rising influence of on-line ticket brokers, the Travel & Tourism industry has had to adapt to continue to thrive.

One of the ways it has done this is through specialization, according to Joanne Giampa, professor and coordinator of the Travel & Tourism division.

"An individual can specialize in catering to specific destinations, in designing trips around specific activities, in providing a certain type of product, like cruises, or in niche marketing," Giampa said.

Niche marketing refers to the targeting of a specific demographic to provide service to.

"That has been a growing faction of the industry. Cruises organized for gay and lesbian vacationers, or trips put together to accommodate nudists are becoming more and more common," Giampa said.

Along with the changes in the industry, the courses offered in the program at the college have evolved



and improved to keep up. Giampa has been at the forefront of addressing the changes necessary to the division.

"I developed a course called *Internet Exploration*," Giampa said. "In that class, I teach prospective travel professionals how to make the most of the internet, to become more Internet-savvy and to design a simple web page."

"Another course I have started is called *Outside Sales* for Travel & Tourism, stressing the need for the Home Based agent; people who can organize travel plans and reservations from home. This is a major trend in the industry."

Although the free travel perks of the industry in the past have become harder to come by in recent years, opportunities to travel do still come up. Giampa sees many good reasons for students to pursue a career in travel.

"I see people drawn to the Travel & Tourism industry by the lure of seeing the world, and by the opportunity to experience different cultures and different ways of life all around the world," Giampa said.

F. Y. I.

• Celebration of women

A *Celebration of Women 2003* event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 8, in SRC 2800.

To register, call the Registration office at 942-3948.

The conference, including lunch, costs \$30 and the code is 25976, while the conference without the lunch is \$20, code number 25977.

Scholarships are available for students to attend that pay the full price of the conference. Contact Diana Fitzwater at 942-2078 for an application.

• Telling: A Memoir of Rape and Recovery

Patricia Weaver Francisco will present from 7-8:30 p.m., March 5 in SRC 2800.

Co-sponsored by the *Writers Read* series and Human Services.

• Scholarship raffle

Students can purchase tickets for a raffle to be held at the Travel & Tourism Expo/Career Fair on March 11. Prizes include domestic and international flights for two, a trip for two to Jamaica and 15-day Eurail passes.

Tickets are available for \$2 each or three for \$5. Winner need not be present to win.

• Top honors for Forensics Team

The college forensics team garnered top honors at the Harper Hawk Invitational at William Rainey Harper College held on Feb 21 and Feb 22.

The team brought home 34 trophies after outscoring the second place finisher's by a nearly four to one margin.

• Clarification

In the Feb. 21 *Courier* article titled *Sadie Flucas*, additional information should have read that ACT-SO, a program run through the Community Education & Development office, is funded by COD in addition to supplements by the work of college and community volunteers, NAACP, businesses, grant making organizations, fundraising activities and individual donations.

The Public Policy Institute is also funded by Flucas' office but Kettering Foundation limits its funding to payment for services rendered, reimbursement of related expenses, paying its share of expenses for joint initiatives and sometimes underwriting the cost of publications and materials that it publishes.

A major source of funding this year has come from collaborating with the National Issues Forum Institute to lead a national team in the development of an NIF issue book dealing with the issue of education achievement.

• The Lysistrata Project

COD staff member, Craig Gustafson, and COD instructor, Steve Schroeder, will be involved in the Lysistrata Project which will present worldwide readings of Aristophanes' ancient Greek anti-war play at 8 p.m. March 3 at All Dressed Up, a costume shop in Batavia.

For more information contact Gustafson at 942-2694 or Schroeder at 942-2514.



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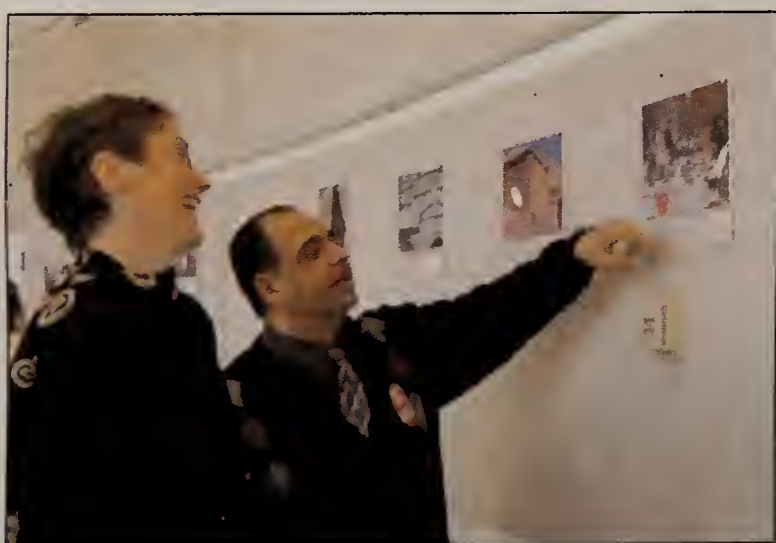


VIEWING PLACE AND SPACE: A WINDOW TO MIDDLE EASTERN CULTURES

The exhibit opened Feb. 20 and will be on display until April 21, near the bookstore and SRC room 2800.



Many students stopped by to look at the array of photos displayed prominently on the walls near the Jack H. Turner Conference Center Thursday. The photos give glimpses of a different way of life in the Middle East. The colorful outfits and scenes from everyday life are a contrast from the daily living of most Americans. The photos featured are from Turkey, Egypt, Israel, Iran, Syria, Pakistan, Jordan, Morocco and Oman, the major center of the southern Arabian Peninsula for over 300 years.



Hashem Helmi, information center specialist and photographer (above) shows one of his photographs entitled, "Family Picture Eating Dinner" to Eva Maria Raepple, professor of philosophy and religious studies. The photo shows Iranians having dinner on the floor of a house in the small town of Torbat-e-Haydareyeh. In Iran; the city borders Afghanistan and Russia. His other exhibit photograph is "The Palm Trees, 2001."



Photographer Alex Elwy (above) has 12 of his photographs on display in the exhibit. He stands facing one entitled *Istanbul, Turkey*. A place he photographed in 1995. It is a picture of the famous Blue Mosque in Istanbul. His photographs are compiled from his many travels during the last ten years. "This view of the mosque gives a feeling for the surfaces and shapes of the structure of this very large mosque," Elwy said.

Photos by Monika Labbé

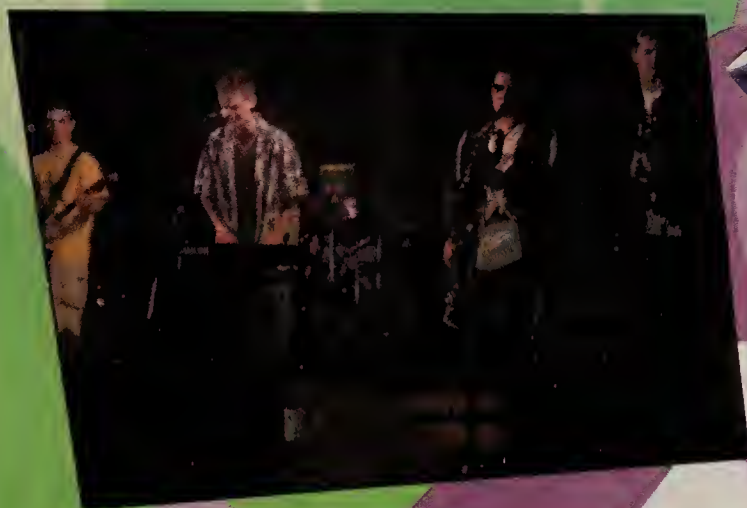
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Last week Courier wrote about three local bands who performed at the college on Feb. 14. This week Courier continues looking at local bands, spotlighting bands in which some of the members attend COD.

Rock on

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Every band has to start somewhere. Courier takes a look at a few of the talented local bands at the college who work hard to balance band practice with school and work. Get their autographs now before these busy guys proceed beyond the local scene.



NABAS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BIG ASS SHROOMS

Brian Wrightson - keyboard, vocals
Tom Connolly - guitar, vocals
Eric Woerle - drums
Chris Olker - bass
Pat Davis - baritone sax
Jason Steffen - tenor sax

"Satanic shrooms, now at your participating grocery stores," Brian Wrightson (keyboard, vocals) says at the end of NABAS' song "Satanic Shrooms."

Such a comment isn't unusual to hear from NABAS, whose members yell out random remarks at shows and have "a good stage presence," COD Student Tom Connolly (guitar,

'NABAS' continued on page 15

BLACK TIE AFFAIR

Evo Sorin - vocals
Joe Lussa - bass, backup vocals
Bob Morris - guitar, backup vocals
Kevin Lepore - guitar
Ryan O'Connor - drums

Black Tie Affair induces adrenaline rushes with their fast, upbeat punk rhythms.

Musically, the members keep up with the hyper pace, playing speedy tempos with shocking accuracy.

The group soars through the fast-paced, hyper songs, which make up a majority of their repertoire. The few slower songs give band members a chance to display

'Black' continued on page 14



Fertility

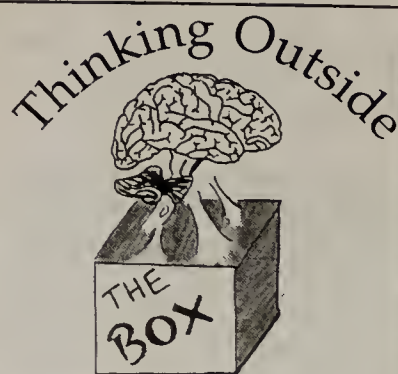
Matias Vena - vocals
Julian Vena - guitar
Chris Tiritilli - guitar
George Hofmann - bass
Joe Ossey - drums

When brothers Matias and Julian Vena were thinking of a name for their band in 1997, Matias' ring in the shape of an Egyptian onk inspired him.

The onk means "preservation of life, evolution of the mind, sexual interest and fertility," Matias said. "Because Fertility is one-word, and it's quick and fresh, the name just stuck."

Fast-forward to the present where 'Fertility' continued on page 13





Tom
Klingelhofer,
19
Westchester
Undecided

"It seems like some people think fate is this big, extravagant thing, but I think fate sometimes comes under your nose when you don't know it, and then when you realize it you're like, 'yeah!'"



Jessica
Rodriguez,
18
Addison
Fashion
Design

"We make our own destiny. Whatever we do, it's going to affect it. I don't think our destiny is set or written anywhere."

A & E stringers wanted!

Contact A&E Editor Cheryl Scott for more information.

942-2713

arts@cdnet.cod.edu

A new look at time and space



Clip from Scott Wolniak's *Workspace*

In Scott Wolniak's video production entitled *Workspace*, an office continually divides, forming smaller cubicles that eventually just look like tessellations.

• Exhibit displays routine in new light

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Time and Space by Scott Wolniak is a display of video productions, exhibited in the Gahlberg Gallery until March 22.

Four screens continuously show the videos, ranging in time from three to approximately eight minutes.

The display is unique because it combines visual motion with odd industrial noises, it causes people to question routine life and it shows how technology forces people to move in a frenzy, Gallery Director Barbara Wiesen said.

Voice-over actor tells stories

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Professional voice-over actor Harlan Hogan spoke about life experiences and his new book, "VO: Tales and Techniques of a Voice-over" on Feb. 25 in AC 175.

Hogan is the actor who gave a voice to slogans such as the "Strong enough for a man..." part of Secret ads and "Life-the cereal even Mikey likes."

Over the years, Hogan's business has changed drastically. Instead of going to a recording studio to work, Hogan can do a majority of his work right out of his home through the Internet.

Nostalgic about the more personal experiences in recording studios, Hogan tried to capture humorous characters and stories in his book.



Photo courtesy of the Multimedia Arts Department

Professional voice-over actor Harlan Hogan spoke about how the Internet has changed his business dramatically.



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'Fertility' from page 11

the band has an eight-song demo available and has played at venues such as Arabian Nights, Oasis 160, The Metro and Purdue University.

Fertility's polished sound varies from hard rock to melodic emo, making their music hard to classify.

The crunchy guitar ostinatos resonating throughout *Broken* are comparable to *Tool*, while guitars in *Unwritten Loyalty* sound more like the complex melodies used by *Creed*. Matias' passionate vocals range from slightly gruff to harmonious, at times seeming reminiscent of *Linkin Park*. Demonic shouting in *Broken* sounds like it was taken from a *Disturbed* song.

Besides having a professional sound, the band's live performance displays their passion for their music. The band exudes a good charisma as they move and jump around on stage, inspiring the audience to get psyched as well.

"The stage presence is the thing we like to focus on, and putting feeling into everything we do," Matias said.

In addition to fans being captivated by the band's aura, some fans have commented that *Fertility* is easy to listen to because a few songs have a soft rock or pop rock sound, Matias said.

However, *Fertility* is taking a direction towards hardcore, melodic emo now.

Just as the sound is changing, the lyrical content is also shifting more towards heavier issues.

Older song topics include "relationships, friends, a lot of sh**, being exposed to so many different places in the world," Matias said, who was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina and lived in Scotland and England for a while.

Lately, the band has been focusing on more serious issues, said George Hofmann (bass). "Some are political, some are ethical, mostly a lot are about society," he said.

Hofmann and Chris Tiritilli (guitar) have written a few lyrics, but a majority of songs are written by Matias.

"I'm writing sh** about the war because I disagree with everything our president does," Matias said.

In addition to politics, another serious topic the band touches on is the heroin addiction of a friend in *God Defending*.

Lyrics in the song *God Defending* also display Matias' sophisticated style of writing and tendency towards using metaphors with lines such as, "He traded the life of an angel to see/ A cripple in vain bleed in misery."

Fertility has progressed to become more mature and intricate lyrically and musically. They continue to seek opportunities to improve as well. Matias is taking voice lessons and a few band members have taken guitar lessons.

Overall, the band hopes everyone can enjoy their music.

"We're trying to reach out to as many people as possible," Hofmann said. "We try to make our music as passionate and as intricate as possible and try to incorporate many different kinds of sounds into one solid composition."

UPCOMING FERTILITY SHOWS

- April 13 - 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, Downers Grove, \$4 with flyer, \$5 without
- April 28 - 6 p.m., Oasis 160, Chicago Heights, \$13 in advance, \$15 at door
- For more information about the band or upcoming shows, go to www.fertilityband.com.

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Disco.

Artistic celebration...

The art journal *The Prairie Light Review* celebrated its winter issue, entitled *Disco*, on Feb. 26 in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Lobby. A few artists (William Marr, above) read their passages from *Disco*. An open mic session followed in which audience members had the opportunity to perform up to three pages of poetry or prose.

The *Prairie Light Review* publishes a magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and art from students, faculty and residents of the district.

'Black' from page 11

their instrumental prowess.

The punk/emo vocals of new frontman Evo Sorin blend with backup shouts from Joe Lussa (bass, backup vocals) and Bob Morris (guitar, backup vocals) for a pop punk type of sound.

The band members themselves describe their music as "energetic, punk, pop rock and it's also melodic with a little bit of roll."

Taking Back Sunday is a major influence of the group, evident after listening to their music for only a few minutes. Other influences include *Spitalfield* and *Hot Rod Circuit*.

Other favorites of the band include the Fireside, which is one of the venues the group hasn't gotten banned from, Morris said.

The band has gotten into trouble at venues in the past for crowd-surfing and "rocking out too hard," members said.

In addition to that, an ex-bassist was intoxicated and

fell during one show.

"We've overcome a lot of the drama that went on for stupid reasons," Lussa said.

Gaining people's respect was another problem the band faced, Ryan O'Connor (drums) said.

However the band worked through their difficulties and improved over time. Fans increased from mainly friends to large groups of people. A few fans even show up who know all the lyrics, Lussa said.

Lyrics focus on women, the band said as they laughed.

The members also said that their songs describe very specific problems certain people have dealt with.

Over time, *Black Tie Affair* has improved their lyrics and relationships with fellow bandmates.

"Our songs have gotten tighter and we're all closer as friends," Lussa said.

Having closer friendships is important because the

'Black' continued on page 15

Photopoll

What is the defining line between art and trash?



Laura Stumpfenhorst, 17
Ashton Nursing

"If it has no meaning when I look at it, it's not art. Nothing sleazy!"



Nathan Cosme, 21
Winfield Psychology

"I don't know art, I just know what I like, and define trash? Art is in the eye of the beholder."



Roberto Jaimes, 27
Naperville CIS

"When the visual artist presentation doesn't make sense is it art? Too much color or too small, doesn't do anything to move me."

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'NABAS' from page 11

vocals) said.

NABAS, or National Association of Big Ass Sound, combines tenor and baritone saxophones and a keyboard with alternative rock music for an original, innovative sound.

The crazy stage presence of the band mirrors their music, which comes off as flippant, even when touching on serious subjects.

However, lack of seriousness doesn't mean lack of talent for the band.

They've progressed significantly from their start in April 2000.

"At first my brother said we sounded like crap," COD Student Eric Woerle (drums) said. "But once we started getting into it and enjoying our own music, that's when we started sounding good."

NABAS has been practicing in their current format for two months. Their band history involves problems keeping a bassist as well as other members quitting and rejoining the band, depending on their schedules.

The hardest problem to deal with was "schedules and motivation," Woerle said. "It's hard to keep motivated when people are dropping out of the band, but we kept pushing on. That's all you can do is keep pushing and persevering."

NABAS has released one full-length CD, *Wrong Way Down a One Way Street* in 2000, and an EP entitled *Coaster* in 2002.

Radio stations FM 89.1 and WRSE 88.7 have played NABAS' music. They also won 2nd place in the COD's annual *Band Jam* in 2001.

The band defies classification into one particular genre, probably due to their wide range of influences, Woerle and Connolly said.

Wrightson contributes staccato vocals and glib comments, which overpower the music, but sometimes sound indecipherable.

Connolly adds melodic lead or background vocals depending on the song, while other members provide screams, shouts, and strange voices.

Lyrical content varies depending on who writes the songs. Wrightson and Connolly write most of the lyrics, but all of the band members have the opportunity to contribute

songs or ideas.

"We try to be as diverse as we can for whatever mood we're in," Woerle said.

About half of the songs are serious and half are funny, Woerle and Connolly said.

Some of their less serious songs include *Satanic Shrooms* and *Crack*, one of the fans' favorite songs, which is actually about *not* doing drugs. Serious songs include the sentimental *Searching* about finding the right people for the band and *Bye Bye Cousin*, a song that Wrightson wrote to deal with his cousin's passing.

Despite the equality in comical and serious songs, the instrumentation in most NABAS songs contains elements of whimsy. The fusion of alternative rock, jazz and ska sounds added to the upbeat, and sometimes syncopated drum rhythms give most of the songs a crazy, parody-like sound, yet not in a negative way.

"We don't want to get people down with the serious songs," Connolly said. "We like to have fun and make people feel good. We try to add some fun into the serious subjects so it's easier to deal with them."

NABAS' stage presence, filled with surprises and spontaneity, also lightens the moods of fans.

Woerle yells out spontaneous comments during dull moments and other members also say random things sometimes, Connolly said.

Wrightson's strange antics intrigue the audience.

"Brian runs around like a hamster on a stage," Woerle said. "He's like his dog, Scruffy. They both run around like nobody's business. People wonder what Brian is doing, but they like it. Brian is gangly and looks like he's almost a heroin addict, like the kid from *Road Trip*. The fans think he looks weird, but they're interested."

UPCOMING NABAS SHOWS

- Feb. 28 - 7 p.m., Shark Studios, 21 W. 500 North Ave., Lombard
Playing with: Mental Image, Flight Time, Kirb Demize
- March 1 - Time TBA, Alpha Delta Phi, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- For more information about the band, go to www.geocities.com/nabasrockband.

'Black' from page 14

chemistry certain bands have can foretell what their stage presence will be like.

Black Tie Affair regards their stage presence as one of the most important aspects of the band.

"We use our music as a backbone for the energy and having fun," O'Connor said.

The band moves around and exhibits excessive energy on stage.

Lussa even swings his guitar around his neck sometimes.

The band encourages the audience to get into songs, occasionally inviting friends to come on stage and sing with them.

"We care more about the people listening and having a good time," Lussa said.

For more information about the band or a list of upcoming shows, visit www.blacktieaffairrock.cjb.net.

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COMICS

SALOME'S STARS WEEK OF FEB. 24, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Congratulations, Lamb. The end of the month brings good news in the workplace, thanks to all the efforts you've made to get your projects off the ground and running.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't let yourself be cowed into thinking you're not up to the challenge you've taken on. Keep reinforcing your self-confidence, and no one and nothing can stop you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Positive responses to a recent workplace move should give you added assurance that you're on the right track. Celebrate the good news with family and/or friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There's still a little emotional fuzziness you have to work through before you can feel really certain about your recent decisions. But you're on the right track. Stay with it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're tempted by an offer that seems close to what you've been looking for. But before you pounce on it, see if you can coax out some added perks to sweeten the deal.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your efforts to settle a volatile situation should prove successful. Now could be a good time to analyze what might have created the problem in the first place.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A once-close associate re-emerges with news that could cause you to reconsider a recent decision. But don't make a move before consulting a trusted adviser.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel pressured to reveal a colleague's secret. But you can rely on your strong Scorpion sense of rectitude to help you continue to do the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That pesky situation is still creating problems. But you are moving ahead with it, and it should soon be successfully resolved in your favor.

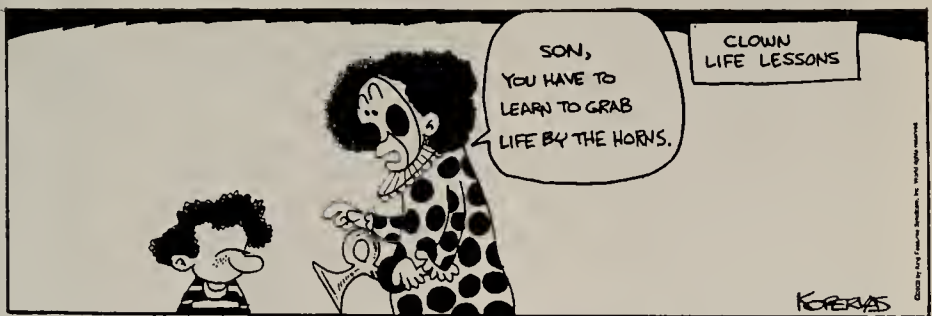
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A spate of indecision leaves you susceptible to doubt. But you'll soon regain your emotional sure-footedness and be back leading the way, as usual.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules the week with new romances favored for single Aquarians looking for partners. Cupid also targets renewed commitment for wedded Water Bearers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surge of creativity keeps you happily busy through the week. But leave some quiet time to share with loved ones. Some long-awaited news finally comes through.

BORN THIS WEEK: People rely on you whenever they need someone they can trust to be caring, considerate and also discreet.

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Woman's hair is gone. 2. Window film is black. 3. Salesman's boutonniere is missing. 4. Lamp is gone. 5. Man's jacket has burnons. 6. Chair's ruffle is gone.

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USQTOSTENOIAUGL
JYHHFACDDWRDUC
AYBDWVNIEVTEAOS
QPNALESAMTSIRHC
KIHYBFLLECBZGTC

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Anniversary	Charitable	Graduation	Shower
Baby	Christmas	Ideal	Special
Birthday	Expensive	Natural	Thoughtful
	Free	Rare	

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King Crossword

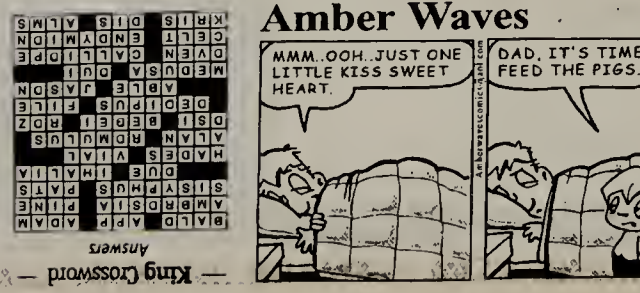
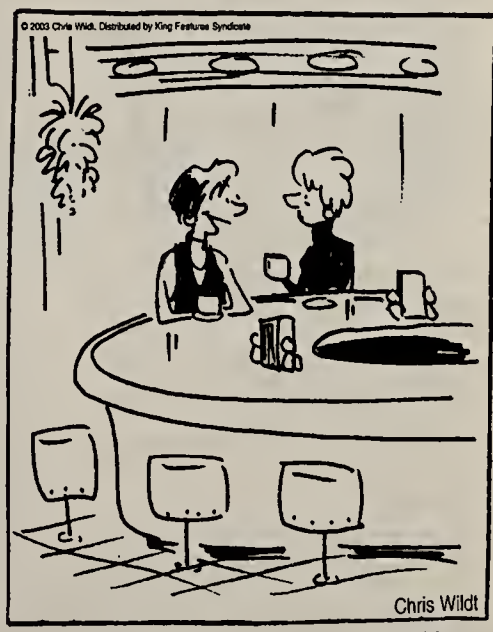
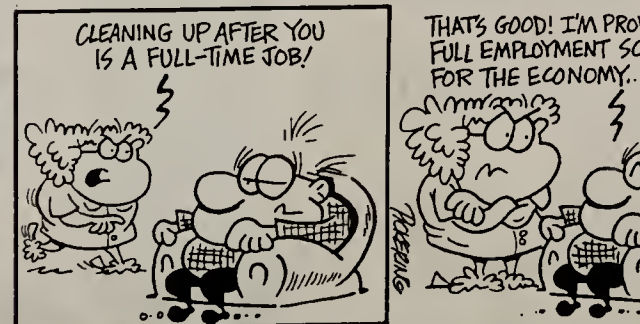
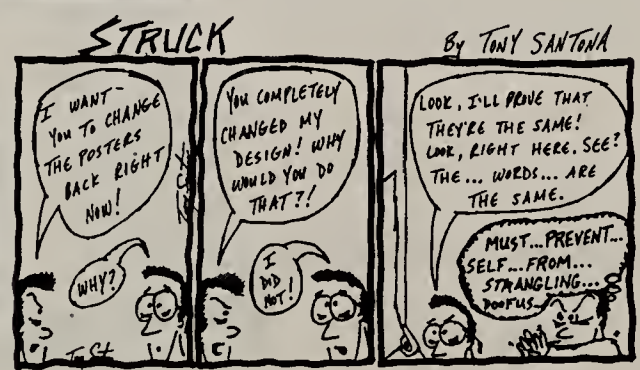
ACROSS

- 1 Hardly hirsute
- 5 Word-processing program, e.g.
- 8 Leading man?
- 12 Food of the gods
- 14 Languish
- 15 Rock-and-roll legend?
- 16 Margarine servings
- 17 Payable
- 18 Comedians' Muse
- 20 Underworld deity
- 23 Centrifuge insert
- 24 Sues or Alda
- 25 Remus' brother
- 28 Summertime in NYC
- 29 Sire
- 30 Cartoonist
- 31 Chast
- 32 Mama's boy?
- 34 Arrange alphabetically, perhaps
- 35 Competent
- 36 Argo skipper
- 37 Snaky-haired Gorgon
- 40 Ump's call
- 41 It takes the cake
- 42 Muse of heroic poetry
- 47 Highlander

DOWN

- 1 -relief
- 2 Parisian pal
- 3 Scale abbr.
- 4 English poet
- 5 John
- 6 Carolina county
- 7 More, to the maestro
- 8 Hobbies and games
- 9 Shock
- 10 Rotary phone feature
- 11 Con
- 12 Arizona city
- 13 Piece of work
- 19 High (Fr.)
- 20 Possessed
- 21 Additionally
- 22 Social engagement
- 23 Fashion magazine
- 25 Swapped out
- 26 "Exodus" author
- 27 Alone
- 29 They get pap smears
- 31 Buddhist sect
- 33 Intimidates
- 34 Daughter of Muhammad
- 36 Seventh month
- 37 Spoof
- 38 24/7, so to speak
- 39 Sandwich shop
- 40 Automaker
- 41 Ransom Eli
- 43 Blackbird
- 44 Lubricant
- 45 Lap dog, for short
- 46 Type units

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SPORTS

Chaps hit 100 points

• Win over Northwestern gives Chaps 21-9 record

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Northwestern Junior Varsity basketball team came into town on Saturday night as if they were watching someone else's game.

Not only did the team show up late, but they didn't even bring a coach with them.

With six players, the team fought as hard as they could, but fell short to the Chaps.

Ben Curtis started the action for the Chaps with a three pointer.

Cory Larde then stole the ball and made the shot to give the Chaps an early five point lead.

Minutes later Northwestern answered back with a three pointer, and another shot to tie at 5.

Brian Nadelhoffer made a shot to up the score, while Clarence Beard followed with a three pointer.

Two minutes later Beard stole the ball and took the shot to give the Chaps a one point lead with 11 minutes to go in the half, 12-11.

Corey Hutchinson sank a three pointer which denied Northwestern to any possible lead thereafter.

Joel Carter made a shot with Aaron Kramer following with a three, giving the Chaps a five point lead with eight minutes left in the half, 20-15.

Hutchinson made another three and followed with a field goal, for the lead, 25-17.

Stephen Davis livened things up when he sank a three making the score 28-17.

Larde then tipped in a missed shot and seconds later made another shot to give the Chaps an 11 point lead, 32-21.

Hollins was fouled and made both of his free throws, keeping the 11 point lead for the Chaps, 34-23 with four minutes left in the half.

Julius Thomas was fouled and missed the first shot in the bonus.

Larde fouled and the Northwestern shooter made one, lessening the Chaps lead to nine, 34-25.

Beard and Hutchinson made shots within minutes and Davis put down a three, for the 14 point lead, 41-27.

Kramer was fouled with less than a minute left in the first half and made one of two free throws giving the Chaps the lead going into half-time, 42-29.

The Chaps came out strong in the second half with Curtis sinking a three pointer to keep the lead.

Hollins and Carter followed with back to back shots.

Larde sunk a shot and Davis followed with a dunk to give the Chaps a 25 point lead, 55-30, with

16 minutes left in the game.

Northwestern tried to rally by making a three pointer, but that wasn't enough. Larde shot and was fouled but missed the free throw, upping the lead once again, 57-33.

Beard followed with a shot, as well as Larde who stole the ball and went coast to coast with a layup, the score, remained 61-35.

Kramer, on fire, sunk a three pointer and seconds later grabs a steal and records an assist to Adam Pierce who makes the shot.

With 12 minutes left in the game, the Chaps are ahead 28 points, 66-38.

Kramer sinks another three while Nadelhoffer follows with a shot, to give the Chaps a 31 point lead with 11 minutes left in the game.

Beard shoots for two as well as Hutchinson, who goes back to back to keep the Chaps lead by 30.

With six minutes remaining in the game, sophomore guard, Dan O'Hara comes off the bench with an under-the-hoop layup to keep the lead, 79-51.

Freshman forward Brad Poetter comes off the bench for the Chaps with five minutes left in the game to rally for the Chaps with an outside shot, keeping the 30 point lead.

Northwestern in a feeble attempt answers with a three to lessen the Chaps lead by 29, 83-54.

Poetter fires up a three pointer and with four minutes left the lead is back at 30, 86-56.

O'Hara is fouled and sent to the charity line to make both of his free throws, keeping the 30 plus lead, 88-57.

Off the bench, freshman forward Nehemiah Bogus contributes with a shot, keeping the lead, 88-59 with two minutes left in the game.

Poetter strikes again with another shot for the Chaps, keeping the lead over 30, 96-62.

In any and all last minute attempts to reach 100 points, with less than a minute left in the game, it finally came down to Adam Pierce who made the final shot to put the Chaps at 100.

As time ran out, the Chaps finished their regular season game on a high note with a win over Northwestern junior varsity, with a score of 100-64.

The Chaps will begin regional competition today against Harper College.

If the Chaps beat Harper, they will go onto the championship game March 1, tip-off is 7 p.m.

Joliet is seeded number one in the tourney pairings.

DuPage is seeded second, Harper is third and Rock Valley College is fourth.



Cory Larde takes a trip to the hoop and makes it, while Northwestern defenders stand back and are amazed.



Photos by Rene Zurba

Larde takes flight again, this time for a rebound.

Lady Chaps beat Morton and Wheaton; Record 21-5

• Playoff action begins for the Lady Chaps this weekend at Harper College

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps took on Morton College on Feb. 20 in one of two last regular season games.

The game seemed close with the Lady Chaps ahead by only two points at the half.

The ladies outplayed and outscored Morton by 23 points in the second half to earn the win, 66-41.

Nakisha Shaw led the team with 16 points and ten rebounds. Shaw was 67 percent from the line making four of six shots, while also having the highest percentage.

Angelique Smith followed Shaw with 14 points and 14 rebounds and recording six rebounds.

Cyndi Sklaney contributed 11 points and three rebounds.

Sheenita Bass and Candice Husband also contributed with eight and seven points, respectively.

Following the win over Morton, the ladies took on the Wheaton College junior varsity in for a last

home game.

The ladies ended their regular season on a high note with a win over Wheaton with a score of 66-48.

The game was closer then ever at the half when the teams were tied at 31.

The ladies came back after the half to take charge over Wheaton and held them to 17 points in the second half.

Angelique Smith led the team with 22 points and 15 rebounds and three steals, while NaKisha Shaw added 15 points and 16 rebounds for the team.

Candice Husband contributed with ten points, two rebounds and three steals for the ladies.

Agnes Michalow tallied nine points and six rebounds for the win.

This game contributed for the ladies nine game winning streak.

The ladies will go on to the Region IV, Division III Tournament Feb. 28 to March 1, at Harper College.

The ladies are ranked number one in the country in Division III.



(Top)
The ladies go up for an offensive rebound against Wheaton College.



(Right)
Agnes Michalow and Nakisha Shaw team up to defend a Wheaton player.

Photos by Rene Zurba

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Photopoll

How difficult is it to balance athletics and school?



Carmela Iovane, 19
Bartlett
Elementary Ed.

"I don't have time to work out. I'd like to but school, homework and a full time job take up all my time."



Liz Rantissi, 30
Naperville
Continuing Ed.

"Exercise now is down to a once a month event with a daily promise, but since school is more important it comes first."



Brian Morrice, 19
Glen Ellyn
FireFighter/
Paramedic

"I use my workout to de stress from school since I'm a gymnast, I stick to what I like."



Kimberly Groll, 43
Naperville
Addiction
Counseling

"I work out 2 hours a day, but since I'm now a full time student and a 24-7 mom it's down to an hour a day, I do cardio and study at the same time."



Tara Mobley, 18
Countryside
Nursing

"Whenever we get free time we go to Bally's at drill day with 5 trainers, it helps you have stamina and get around campus."

SportsBriefs

- March 1, the cheerleading team will participate in the Windy City Classic competition at Navy Pier. Time is to be determined.
- Scott Kocanda won the men's 100-yard breast-stroke with a time of one minute, 8.23 seconds. Breanna Pence captured the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:30.32, Feb. 14 to 15.
- National competition qualifiers are: Kocanda, Todd Bruns Alex Csutak, Mike Curley, Reena Greene, Dianna Havrilla, Matthew Laufenberg (Wheaton), Chris Luna, Ella Maria, Pence, Michal Ploskonka and Christine Tilton.
- National competition begins March 4 and ends March 9. Competition will be held in Buffalo, New York at Erie Community College.



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Work from home Mom needs help with childcare for 3 month old, loc. in **Lisle** area near I355 & Maple. Flex. hrs (15-20+ per week), some light housekeeping or simple chores reqd. Must have own transp. Exper. with infant care and ref. reqd. Call Traci or Mike at 630-960-3948.

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Burr Ridge family seeks Mothers Helper. Seeking person with a strong sense of ethics and responsibility; mother works in home office. PT position, 4 hrs per day, 1 - 4yrs old & 1 - infant. \$8/hr. Start: 4/1. Child care experience or development coursework required. Light housework. Email:kmologousis@msn.com

Wheaton family looking for nanny to watch 3 small kids while Mom works out of home. 4 days/week, must have drivers license. Offering a competitive salary and loving home. Call 630-933-9477 or e-mail hensonconsulting@msn.com

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Female looking for same to share spacious home in Downers Grove. Furnished bed room. Must see. \$550/month incl. utilities. Month-to-month availability 630-795-0414.

Female roommate wanted, 2br, 1.5bath, washer/dryer in apt, \$400/mo + 1/2 utilities, near Waubonsie High, 630-499-7573.

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POLICE REPORT
NEWS, page 4

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LADY CHAPS TO B-BALL NATIONALS
SPORTS, page 24



Photo illustration by Devon Dexter and Travis Northcutt

Joining the force...

Staff Sergeant Atoine M. Butler looks to recruit students for the Army. See story on page 10.

Deliberation

Presidential winner may be announced Wednesday

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The decision on who will be COD's next president could be announced at Wednesday's board meeting, then again...

- Board Chair Kathy Wessel said, "It is possible we could go on site tours."

- Trustee Mike McKinnon said he will be out of town Thursday and today.

- Trustee Jane Herron, when asked to come into the Courier office regarding her candidacy for April 1 election, said she can't take any more time off from work.

Over the last two weeks,

the Trustees held a three and a half hour dinner with each candidate. In addition, they have access to forum videos of each candidate and written responses from forum audience members.

Wednesday night the board held a closed meeting scheduled at 9 p.m. to discuss who the next president will be.

"We had a very productive meeting," Wessel said. "We are getting closer to making a decision."

The only clue as to who the board may choose is to look at the differences in priorities.

Part of the materials that the candidates received, list-

ing accreditation, quarter to semester conversion and the college's multi-million dollar construction project, were stated as priorities.

Wessel said the new president will fill three additional priorities:

- Someone who can successfully have a grasp of the whole college.
- Someone who knows the community well.
- Someone who knows how to work with political leaders and legislators.

Herron chaired the presidential search committee.

Portions of the candidate's forums are condensed starting on page 2.

see 'finalists' page 2

Unemployment reaches Illinois

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Economic lows surrounding the country have hit home in Illinois as the state leads the nation in 2002 job losses.

Most of Chicago's suburbs saw increases in their unemployment rates (see chart below).

During economic lows, it is typical that community college's experience growth in enrollment, according to Susan Censky, human resource manager.

The college has experienced steady increases in enrollment throughout the past year. This Winter quarter showed a 4.3 percent increase from last Winter quarter in full-time equivalent student (FTES).

FTES represent the number of full-time students the college would have if all the credit hours were taken by full-time students.

Currently, the number of job opportunities available at the college has gone down.

"There is not as much

vacancy," Censky said.

"People seem to be hanging on to their jobs."

The turnover rate for all positions last month was 4.7 percent. Last year at this time it was 15.1 percent.

Some positions however have seen increases in the number of applicants.

"Some people are applying for all available positions instead of selecting a favorite one," Censky said. "They just want a job."

No one at the college has lost their job due to cutbacks, however, some grant positions could be eliminated in the future if grant money goes away, according to Censky. Those that could be affected by this are aware of the situation.

The only budgeted scheduled increase for next year is an increase in classified staff by 3.5 full-time equivalent people.

"There may be an increase in full-and part-time teaching faculty because of increases in enrollment if it keeps going up," Censky said.

Unemployment rises in Illinois

Last year, unemployment rose in most suburbs.

December:	2001	2002	December:	2001	2002
Cook	6.4	6.7	Bolingbrook	5.9	6.1
DuPage	4.5	4.7	Carol Stream	5.1	4.8
Kane	5.8	7.4	Downers Grove	4.2	4.1
Lake	5.2	6.2	Elk Grove Village	5.1	4.6
McHenry	4.9	6.0	Elmhurst	3.9	4.0
Will	5.5	6.8	Glen Ellyn	5.4	5.2
Chicago	7.4	7.7	Glendale Heights	6.0	6.0
Illinois	6.0	6.4	Hanover Park	7.1	7.6
U.S.	5.8	6.0	Lombard	5.0	5.3
Select Suburbs in DuPage County			Naperville	4.6	5.0
Addison	6.5	7.5	Villa Park	4.7	6.3
Aurora	6.8	9.1	Wheaton	3.8	3.6
Bartlett	4.9	5.0	Woodridge	4.8	5.1

Source: Illinois Department of Employment Statistics, www.lmi.ides.state.il.us/laus/

Photopoll

What signs of the Illinois increase in unemployment rates have you noticed?



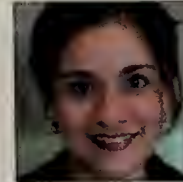
Carol Glanz, 59
Wheaton
Art

"Noticing that we are headed for harder times. Budgets are being cut, war fears! It's a very scary time affecting all ages."



Joe Drozd, 31
Lisle
Journalism

"Since I'm a stylist I've noticed my profession is still strong, because clients can come to me for a 'feel good' experience relatively inexpensively."



Elizabeth Mejia, 25
Glendale Heights
Dental Hygienist

"My husband was laid off today and unemployment is everywhere. It really hit home today, we're at COD for job info."

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'finalists' from page 1

Sunil Chand

Chand is currently in his 12th year as executive vice president of academic and student affairs at Cuyahoga Community College District in Cleveland, Ohio.

Chand described himself as interested in people, always looking ahead and liking to try new things.

He has experience in the conversion process from a quarter to a semester system, as Cuyahoga converted three years ago.

"During the process our number one priority was to make sure students were not discomforted by the conversion," Chand said.

Some reasons he gave for wanting to become the college's new president were that he would be challenged here, he saw tremendous opportunities and he would be coming home because he had lived in Elmhurst before.

In regards to his relationship with the faculty senate at Cuyahoga Chand said, "We both have to keep our side of the contract, it is our contract."

As for administration's control of a student newspaper, Chand said he had shut down a paper before and if it was necessary he would do it again if something scandalous about the president violated standards.

Every action taken by an institution should focus around the college's mission statement, according to Chand.

Glen Gabert

Gabert is currently president of Hudson County Community College in Jersey City, New Jersey, where he has served for over 10 years.

When Gabert arrived at Hudson, the college was in major crisis as he was the 11th president in the institute's 20 years.

Since then the enrollment has doubled.

"I brought stability to the college," Gabert said.

He described himself as a very effective president when working with boards.

"I'm understanding," Gabert said. "I'm good at listening to staff and promoting their programs."

Gabert believes that it's best for him, as a president, not to be directly involved in negotiations with the faculty.

"I have good relations with all three unions at Hudson," Gabert said. "I haven't had any grievances."

He said he had not had any direct experience with a situation in which he believes administration should have the right to shut down a student newspaper.

"I want to work with the paper so they understand the impacts of what or who they may attack," Gabert said.

Patricia Keir

Keir is currently in her fourth year as president of San Diego Miramar College in San Diego, California.

Keir formerly served at COD as associate dean, dean and associate vice president for organizational and instructional development.

Keir describes herself as someone who doesn't like being bogged down in processes because she would rather spend time working.

"I like to see a lot get accomplished," Keir said.

Keir said of her experience with unions such as the faculty senate, that during negotiations there will always be tension but relationships need to be maintained.

One common ground that everyone who works for a community college institution should share, according to

see 'finalists' page 3

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‘finalists’ from page 2

Keir, is that “student learning needs to be at the center of all we do.”

“I am a strong believer in free speech,” Keir said about the rights of a student newspaper. “I don’t think administration should censor a paper. Students need to learn to work in a free speech environment.”

She wanted the forum participants to know that she is not a command and control type of president.

“I look for ways to care for the consensus and get things done,” Keir said.

Richard Pappas

Pappas is currently president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Michigan, where he has served for over eight years.

Pappas, who ran against COD’s current president, Mike Murphy, ten years ago, listed challenges that he saw for the college such as the quarter to semester conversion, budget cuts from state funding and keeping college programs current.

“If I say it’s confidential then it stays confidential,” Pappas said about his relationship with the faculty senate. “We don’t always agree but we understand the importance of each other.”

He values input from everyone involved in the institution including all staff and students.

“I believe people ought to have input,” Pappas said. “When you allow others to make decisions it improves communication.”

Pappas thinks that student newspapers should not be censored by administration.

“They should have freedom of the press,” Pappas said. “Who better to represent the student voice as to what is going on. The administration does

not have to agree.”

Although at his current institution they do not have a student trustee on the Board of Trustees, he likes the idea.

“The student perspective is so important,” Pappas said.

Alice Villadsen

Currently, Villadsen is in her fifth year as president of Brookhaven College in Farmers Branch, Texas.

Villadsen described herself as a life long educator, involved community leader, a speaker and a teacher.

“I have a passion for community college education,” Villadsen said. “I don’t think you will find anyone with more passion. Community college education is the work of changing lives.”

She feels she is good at leading change and has experience leading a quarter to semester conversion.

In addition, she has experience working with a budget and has been successful with the general growth of a college, as Brookhaven has grown 25 percent over the last three years.

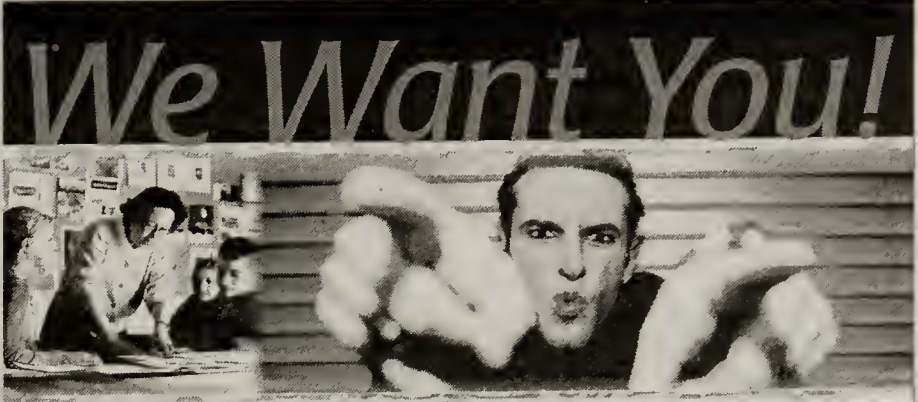
Although Villadsen has never worked in a union environment, she has worked with associations and has always worked with faculty contracts.

When asked to give an example of when a student newspaper should be censored by administration, Villadsen responded, “only if they were doing something illegal.”

Villadsen believes that we can discover niches within the community that we can fill and that it’s important to work to fill those.

In regards to her leadership style, Villadsen believes strongly in good communication.

“I want everybody to be aware of as much information that they can possibly absorb,” Villadsen said.



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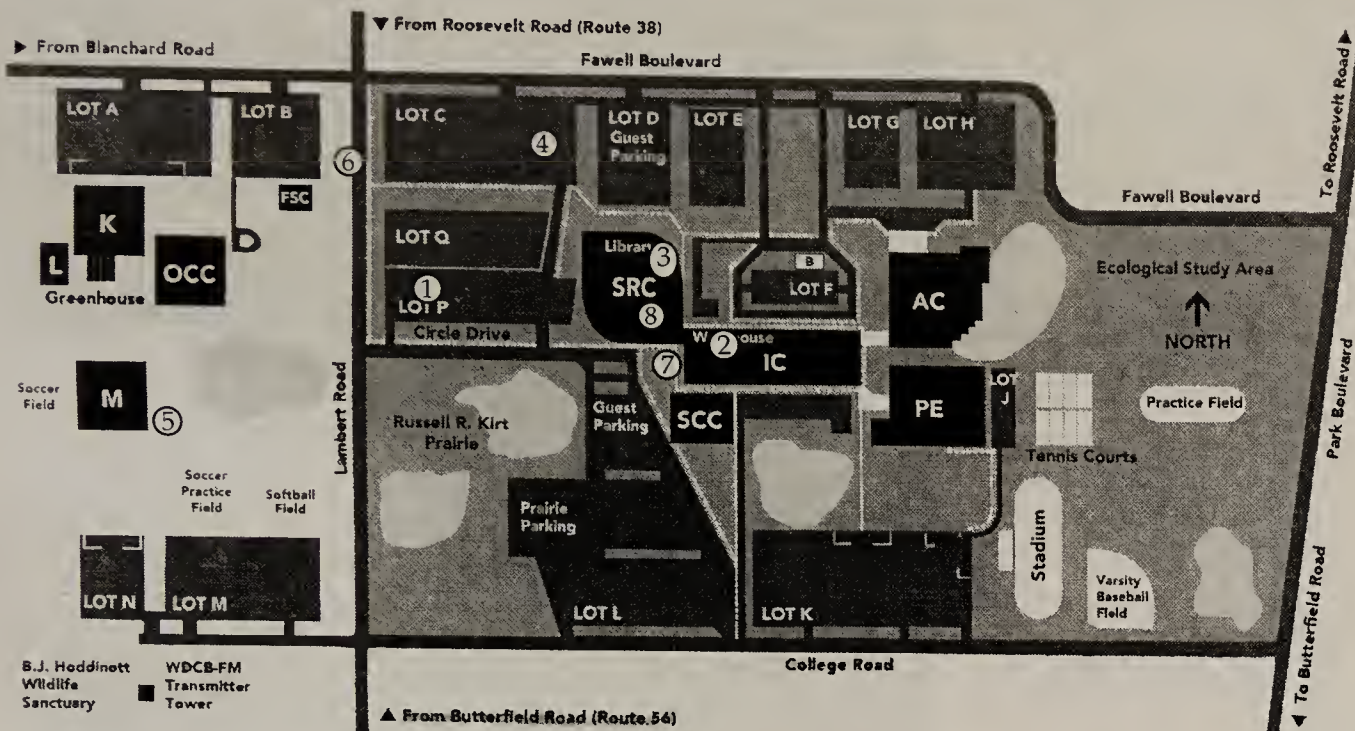
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Monday, Feb. 24

① Hit and run

A 20-year-old female reported to Public Safety that her red 1994 Hyundai Elantra SE was hit while parked in Lot P. Damages estimated over \$500.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

② Mischievous conduct

An instructor called Public Safety complaining that there were smokers in the building.

The instructor refused to give his or her name. When Public Safety tried to get more information, the instructor got belligerent, said that this was something Public Safety was supposed to know and then hung up.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

③ Library theft

A 20-year-old male was arrested after he set off the alarm in the Library trying to leave with pages ripped out of a Library magazine.

The male said the pages were from a magazine that he bought but the pages were sensitized so the Library knew the pages were from a Library magazine.

The male confessed that he needed the pages for a report he was writing.

The Library refused to sign criminal complaint.

④ Vehicle theft

A 19-year-old male reported that his gray 1989 Toyota Camry was stolen from Lot C.

He said he parked around 8:30 a.m. and when he returned around 6:15 p.m. the car was gone.

The vehicle registration was entered into LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems).

Saturday, Mar. 1

⑤ Public complaint

An instructor from M Building called Public Safety because, just like last week, parents were driving on the walkway.

The instructor is concerned about the safety of pedestrians walking on the walkway.

Public Safety responded with extra patrol in that area.

⑥ Traffic sign violation

a 23-year-old female was arrested for having no registration plate, driving with a suspended license and operating a vehicle with a suspended registration.

Her black 1994 Dodge Intrepid was towed. She posted \$100 cash bond.

Sunday, Mar. 2

⑦ Traffic sign violation

A 19-year-old male was arrested for disobeying a stop sign and driving with a suspended license.

His black 2000 Hyundai Elantra was towed. The male was released on an I bond.

⑧ In-state warrant

While appearing at Public Safety to post bond for his brother, a 21-year-old male was arrested after Public Safety ran his name through LEADS and realized he had an active warrant out for his arrest.

The warrant was for failure to appear and driving with a revoked license.

The male posted 10 percent of \$1,000 bond and was released.

To report a crime or other emergency call Public Safety at 942-2000.

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Information Sessions

Wednesday, April 9
6 to 7 pm
Chicago Campus

430 S. Michigan Ave.
(312) 341-3515

Thursday, April 24
6 to 7 pm
Schaumburg Campus

1400 N. Roosevelt Rd.
(847) 619-8600

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NewsBriefs

• Board election

The following will be the ballot order for the April 1 Board of Trustees election. There are three seats open in the election.

1. Mark J. Nowak of Addison
2. James E. Rowoldt of Aurora
3. James M. Konopka of Woodridge
4. Rafael A. Rivadeneira of Elmhurst
5. Mary W. Ghikas of Elmhurst
6. Brent Christensen of Lombard
7. Jane Herron of Woodridge
8. Micheal E. McKinnon of Oak Brook

Voters must have been registered in the college's district prior to March 2.

• Registration for Spring Quarter

• Mar. 3-29: open registration for all students

Returning students who are not currently attending should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.

• Rape defense class

A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28. The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission. Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27.

For more information or to register, call 942-2000.

• Student Leadership Council Elections

All currently enrolled COD students are eligible to vote for Student Trustee, SLC President, SLC vice-president and SLC operating documents on March 12-13.

For more information call Student Activities at 942-2243.

• Winter quarter dates

• March 23 - Winter quarter ends

• Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is March 12.

• Spring quarter dates

- March 31 - Spring quarter begins
- April 18 - No classes (Spring Holiday)
- April 19 and 20 - No classes (Easter)
- May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
- June 13 - Commencement
- June 15 - Spring quarter ends

• Scholarships

Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 \$1,500 scholarships each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate).

• Extended library hours

The library will extend its Sunday hours until 10 p.m. on the following dates to help assist students in studying for finals:

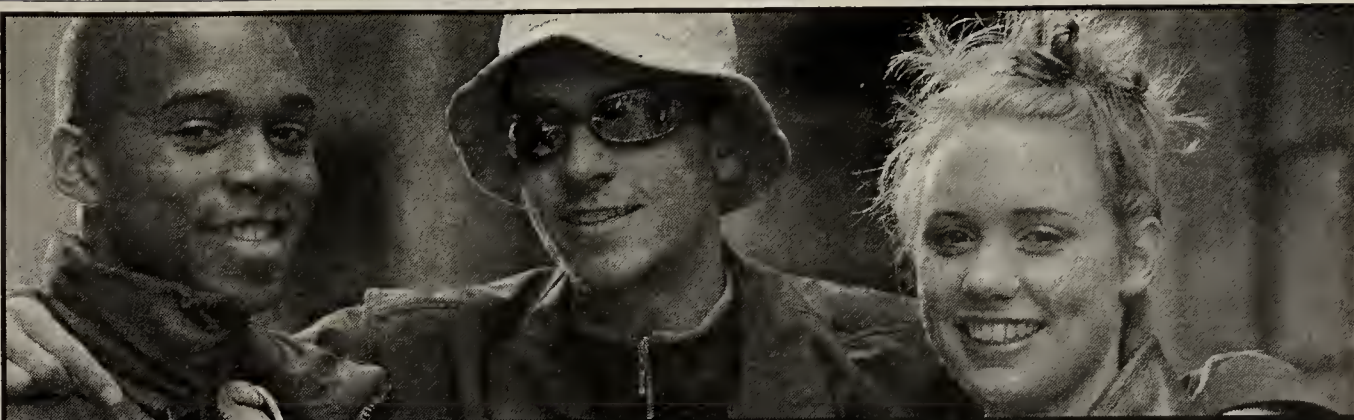
- March 9
- March 16

• Annual student essay contest

Any student can write a 500-word essay addressing the topic "How College of DuPage has Changed my Life".

Applications are available on the college's website and are due by March 17 in the Student Affairs Office.

Money ranging from amounts of \$25 to \$100 will be awarded for winners.



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Get in the Habit: VOTE!

ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED College of DuPage STUDENTS
are ELIGIBLE to VOTE

WEDNESDAY, March 12th and Thursday, March 13th



Candidate for
Student Trustee:
Kenneth "Knute" Ellingson



Candidate for
Student Body President:
Jennifer Johnson



Candidate for
Student Body Vice-President:
Melissa Foerstel

Description of Offices & Issues:

STUDENT TRUSTEE

The Student Trustee is elected for a one year term and provides a student perspective to the College's Board of Trustees. The Student Trustee has the same rights, privileges and responsibilities as all trustees, except that of a vote; the C.O.D. Student Trustee gives an advisory prior to the other trustees' votes. The Student Trustee also serves as a member of the Student Leadership Council.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The Student Body President serves as the primary representative of the students. The president presides at all Student Leadership Council meetings, is a non-voting member of the Council, represents the student constituency group at Board of Trustee meetings, and serves on the College's Executive Council with the heads of the three employee constituencies and the President's Cabinet. The student body president serves a one-year term.

STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT

The Student Body Vice-President serves as an assistant to the Student Body President. The vice-president is a non-voting member of the Student Leadership Council and manages student representation to all College Wide Committees. The Vice President serves on the College's Executive Council. The student body vice-president serves a one-year term.

S.L.C. OPERATING DOCUMENTS

You have the opportunity to make history! In summer 2001, the Student Government Association began the process of changing their operating model from a politics/government model to one of values-based leadership development and action. Through the college's Continuous Improvement process students have reorganized their constituency group and present to you the Operating Documents of the new Student Leadership Council for your approval.

**For more information about Candidates, Offices,
or Polling Places look for a Voter's Guide around campus**

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
• Political
• Special interest
- Professional
• Religious
• Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, Ext. 2365.*

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Adviser: Tom Tallman, Ext. 2359*

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes the study and application of technology in the members various fields of interest. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

• **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Mario Reda, 2008*

• **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CHAPARRALS CRICKET CLUB:** Primary purpose of this club will be to promote and spread the game of cricket throughout the DuPage County community. Secondary, but not necessary, is to play cricket at a competitive level. *Adviser: Charles Ellenbaum, Ext. 2433*

• **COLO CULTURAL ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

• **GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS CLUB:** Provides opportunities for members to broaden their experiences in graphic arts beyond the classroom. *Adviser: Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029*

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332,*

• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 942-2800, Ext. 54214*

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154*



• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istambouli, Ext. 2012*

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kazmi, Ext. 3059*

• **PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** This club is a fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion. By hosting activities that promote an awareness of philosophy's value, we will facilitate a community dialog on philosophical interests. *Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407*

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Strive for excellence though the promotion of scholarship leadership, service and fellowship. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *Advisor Stacy Kaplan, Ext. 4331.*

• **PROFESSIONAL CONVENTION MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** The main purpose of the College of DuPage Student Chapter of the Professional Convention Management Association is to familiarize the members with the basic aspect of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities in conjunction with the Professional Convention Management Association and the members. *Adviser: Joanne Giampa, Ext. 2556*

• **La RENCONTRE FRANCAISE:** Provides a French-Speaking environment and cultural activities. Meets in cafeteria at noon every Friday during winter quarters. Come and learn about a new French-Speaking city. We will speak French and translate if needed. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 3407*

• **STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION STUDENT MEMBER ORGANIZATION OF TH AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION:** Mission is to improve the public's total health, the mission of the American Dental Hygienists' Association is to advance the art and science of dental hygiene by ensuring access to quality oral health care, increase awareness of prevention and promote high standards of dental hygiene education. *Adviser: Doreen Smeltzer, Ext. 2430*

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503*

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

• **THE ROCK:** Meets weekly on Tuesdays at noon in SRC 1556 (near Courier office). See www.rockchicago.org for more info. *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

• **THE CAMPUS GREENS:** promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Meets Tuesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. in IC 1057 and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in IC 2019. Democrats and Republicans welcome. *Advisor: Deborah Adelman, Ext. 3406.*

• **TZU CHI COLLEGIATE YOUTH ASSOCIATION:** *Adviser: De Jang Liu, Ext. 3270*

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty 942-2800, Ext. 53227*

Drop off forms at
Courier office, SRC
1560, by noon on Friday
prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683,
or e-mail
editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

Clubs/EventsForm



New/Existing Clubs:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER name _____ PHONE number for adviser _____

PURPOSE of club/organization: _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event _____

DESCRIPTION of event _____

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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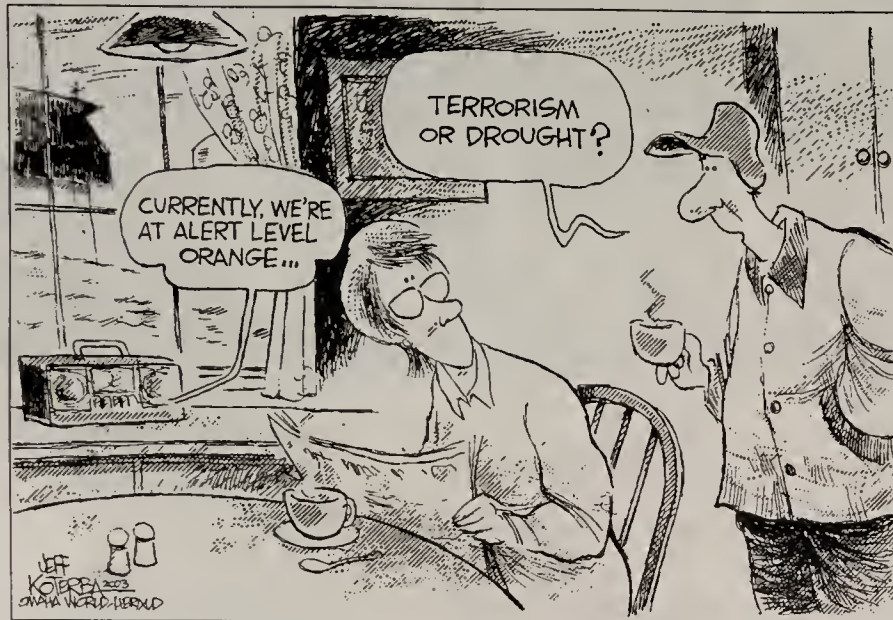
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Mission vs president

When listening to the presidential candidates at their forums, it was interesting to hear some of them defer answers to the college's mission statement.

"I would have to look at your mission statement."

"What's the mission of the college?"

"I would refer to the mission statement."

Wow, the mission statement must have a lot of guidance, knowledge and wisdom packed into it for the candidates to rely so heavily on it for answers.

So the *Courier* looked for the mission statement and found it on the back of a COD employee business card.

It turns out that the answers to so many of the presidential questions are condensed into a space of about 1 inch by 2 inches. We did find the complete version on page 10 of the catalog but the lengthy version seems to expound on the three sentences of the business card version.

The mission of College of DuPage is to be at the forefront of higher education, serving the needs of the community. The college will be the first place residents turn to for the highest quality educational and cultural opportunities. The college will serve as a model of distinction for community college education.

Hmmm, there is a lot of room for personal interpretation.

Let's put a couple of the forum questions to the mission statement test.

Question from audience: Do you feel the college's faculty should live in the district?

Answer from presidential candidate: If the mission is to have faculty close and available then they should live in district.

What does COD's mission statement say about faculty being close and available?

Well, maybe in the part about....well, no. Oh, here is a category it fits into: exercise integrity and responsibility in fiscal matters (from the long version).

Living in-district versus out-of-district is a fiscal, or financial, matter. Intentionally having faculty live in district would be making a decision with integrity. If the college had to raise tuition to raise faculty salary to live in-district, would that be exercising responsibility?

So how does COD's mission statement answer that question? Maybe it is up to personal interpretation.

Here is another question.

Q: Should COD be involved in more business and industry programs?

A: Community Colleges can't be all things to all people. You need to have a strategic plan. I would look at your mission statement.

Uh, well, if this candidate is chosen, COD's mission statement will get chiseled down because the statement does try to be all things to all people, present and in the future.

In addition to the inclusiveness of the business card version, the longer version includes additional points such as:

- Foster an instructional and organizational climate that welcomes innovation, is open to change and targets continual improvement and accountability.
- Offer programs and services that are flexible and accessible.
- Model and promote environmental stewardship.
- Respond to lifelong learning needs of residents and business.

The current mission statement was adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1995.

When the new president gets into office, the *Courier* hopes he or she does look at the mission statement and understands what COD is.

Be Proactive

If you have a question, concern or comment about the college's mission statement and the student's role, contact:

◆ Student Leadership President
Katy Cartwright
942-2728
SLCPres@cdnet.cod.edu

◆ Student Trustee:
Ben Hyink
942-2096
Hyinkb@cdnet.cod.edu

Photopoll

What qualities do you want in a student trustee?

Robert Austin, 20
West Chicago
Political Science



"Represent needs of students collectively, depending on issues, be more in touch with students."

Bridget McPike, 19
Carol Stream
Nursing



"They should be open minded and listen to suggestions of others. Enforce rights of students. Let students know what they do in meetings."

Deandra Green, 25
Downers Grove
Nursing



"Work on parking issues and extend library hours on the weekends. The hours are important because most events are for day students. Do more for the night students."

Anna Johnson, 40
Glen Ellyn
Human Services



"They have to be willing not to back down and be a voice that can be heard. Don't be a brown nose!"

Adam Higgins, 19
Naperville
Business



"Have a campus wide event so I can meet the president and then work on parking and get cafe door open."

Jennifer Hais, 21
Bolingbrook
Environmental Science



"Have self assertion and speak for the common body. Really know what the student's needs are."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

U.S.: A liberator for all times

The UN and our "European allies" continue to drag their feet to disarm Iraq.

It has now been proven, that Iraq is in material breach of UN mandates with his arsenal of Al-Samoud 2 missiles. These missiles go beyond the maximum UN range guideline of 93 miles.

These missiles are Chemical/Biological capable, and could be used in a hope of slowing or stopping an American invasion.

In an interview with CBS anchor Dan Rather, Saddam stated that he would not destroy the missiles. But, again, Iraq comes through with a last minute compliance to destroy the missiles "In principle." Saddam changes sides more then the French.

France and Germany continue to see no reason for military force, and would like Iraq to continue to play games with Inspectors and with the United Nations.

Why is it that the French have seen fit to appease every dictator and madman that has strolled along during the 20th century?

France calls for "more proof," to justify liberating Iraq. As David Letterman quoted, "The last time the French needed more proof it came marching into Paris under a German flag."

France and Germany need not worry about terrorists with Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. They know that they will not be targeted, only their "ally," across the Atlantic will bear the brunt of another terror attack.

Protesters around the world have come up with many mindless slogans to bash the United States.

Among the many are "No blood for Oil" or that we attacking Islam itself. In recent history I can recall the United States liberating the Muslim state of Kuwait, from What was that guy's name? Oh yeah, Saddam Hussein!

We prevented Afghanistan from becoming a Soviet puppet, and then liberated it from the oppressive Taliban regime. The United States also saved the Muslims of Bosnia and Kosovo from extermination.

Did we get involved in those conflicts for Oil? No, we did it to give to those people what is the right of all people, freedom. The United States has always been a liberator.

We liberated Germany and Japan from militant fascism, and liberated Afghanistan from militant Islamic fundamentalism.

In the weeks ahead, Iraq will be the next country to be liberated from an oppressive and dangerous government.

Dan Stefanowicz
Student

False Accusation

The majority of people have gotten the wrong impression of the accused murderer Robert Blake. He is completely innocent and is simply trying to clear his name.

However, because of his background as a talented actor, he is seen as a guilty man making an outstanding performance of his innocence.

Most have already deemed the "Baretta" super star as a murderer. Blake, though seemingly putting on a performance, is attempting to be a genuine person.

The Barbara Walters interview gave the American public an image of an old, washed up actor faking his emotions.

We need to give this man a chance. Blake's image has been distorted and with no motive for murder, what reason would he have for it? most importantly though, let us not forget about the child.

Blake's child needs to be raised properly, not by some orphanage or strange family. Though mother-less, it is still important to have a father. Give Robert Blake and his child the freedom and respect to live his life and give his child a healthy one.

Jon Domoleczny
resident

Americans cry out for civil liberties

Thank you for enlightening the student body about the civil liberties violations associated with the Patriot Act in your February 14th article, "Patriot Act Means Less Privacy for Library Patrons."

It is important for students to realize that confidential library records were not the only right lost with the passage of the USA Patriot Act, and laws and programs that similarly violate civil liberties are continuing to be proposed in the wake of the September 11th attacks.

Only recently, public outcry persuaded Congress to block one such proposal, Total Information Awareness.

Total Information Awareness would have, if the Senate had not blocked its funding, created a database of personal information of average citizens.

This database would have contained everything from records of credit card transactions to prescription records.

Currently, the Justice Department is proposing the Domestic Security Enhancement Act of 2003, a sequel to the Patriot Act, commonly called the Patriot Act II.

Provisions in this bill would allow the government to strip citizenship from any American who provided support for a group designated by the federal government as a "terrorist organization".

Previously, the USA Patriot Act broadened the definition of groups that could be so designated to potentially include domestic protest organizations such as Operation Rescue or People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Other "enhancements" include: sampling and cataloguing of genetic

information of innocent Americans without court order or consent, termination of court-approved limits on police spying (initially put in place to prevent McCarthy-style law enforcement persecution based on political or religious affiliation), and the creation of new death penalty offenses when combined with the USA Patriot Act's new definition of domestic terrorism.

People forget, once civil liberties are lost they are not easily regained, but you can prevent their loss before it is too late.

We urge the students to oppose the Domestic Security Enhancement Act. Please write to your Congressmen and express your opposition; students can make a difference. Because of public outcry, Total Information Awareness was blocked.

The government should protect the public from terrorists' attacks such as those that occurred on September 11, 2001, but should do so in a manner that enhances public safety without infringing upon civil liberties. America can be both safe and free.

Since the Constitution is the document on which our Country was founded, is destroying the rights guaranteed within this document in the wake of the September 11th attacks really preserving the American way of life? What will America become?

Virginia Bateman
President,
The American Civil Liberties Union,
College of DuPage Chapter

What happened to the outrage against the Serbians?

I want to know where did all the public outrage go against the Serbian people from the last two years?

The United States Government stated that we had to bomb the Serbians in 1999 due to them being responsible for over 100,000 rapes, 250,000 killing of Muslims in Bosnia.

I would like to know what ever happened to all those children? Why can't 250,000 graves be found?

Remember people, the United States Government funded Muslim Jihad Groups in Bosnia to fight the Serbians.

Even the people that were and are held responsible for killing American Danny Perle last year, were fighting the evil Serbian people in Bosnia in the mid 1990's and was funded by the United States Government.

I find it very hypocritical for the United States Government to tell one group of people to live with Muslim fanatics, while they want the world to give them sympathy when they get attack.

I'm in a confusing situation, being a Serbian, and being a American. What ever side I take I'm considered a traitor on the other side.

Jon Eli Chanin
resident

Be central.

The central idea behind North Central College is you. Not just your classes or your grades. But you. The whole you. Your dreams. Your opinions. Your hopes for your future.

And because you are central to everything we do, everyone here—professors, administrators,



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FEATURES

Students, last minute help

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Have you let the quarter pile up on you? Or maybe you have more exams, papers, and projects due in the next two weeks then you can imagine getting done.

Students at the college have more options than just pulling out their hair or pulling all-nighters.

"There is a lot of help in this school for students," said Judy Jabbour, a reading and writing consultant and ESL instructor.

The Academic Support Centers are a free resource for students at the college. Students are able to use any one of the centers twice a week for the duration of the quarter.

The limitation is set so that every student has about the same opportunity to make an appointment for assistance.

"We have people, where if we let them, would come every day," said Nancy Webb, Writing Academic Assistance Center coordinator.

The centers stay busy throughout the quarter. The Math Academic Assistance Center fields more than 10,000 requests for some sort of assistance in a year.

However, all are prepared for the inevitable last minute help-seekers in the final weeks of the quarter.

"I don't think the volume increases so much as the panic increases," said Jabbour. "I try to calm them down."

Students will receive the best help possible if they come in now, overwhelmed, but are encouraged to develop habits that will keep that from happening.

"People need to learn how to space out their projects," said Mary Anderson, Reading Academic Assistance Center coordinator.

"With writing, I would say 'plan ahead,'" said Webb. "Come in right when you get an assignment and you can get help right away."

"Study for a chunk of time, then take a break," said Anderson.

The reading center can also help with vocabulary building.

"If the student has a class where they are not familiar with the terminology, we can help with that," said Barb Richards, reading consultant.

There are five different areas of academic assistance that students



can use to improve their skill and gain confidence. There are centers specifically for reading, writing, math and speech, where students work with faculty members and professional consultants.

The fifth resource for students is the peer-tutoring center, providing hour-long sessions with other students who have proven to have master proficiency in the subject they tutor.

Hours vary, but all of the centers are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1p.m. Students should check with the center they wish to use to get an exact schedule.

Students are encouraged to make appointments, but can always stop in to see if they can get in right away.

"Some people make appointments and then never show," said Webb.

The faculty and consultants know how to talk to those students who think that they do their best work when they wait until the last minute.

"I try to get them to think about whether that's a temporary achievement or a long term achievement," said Anderson.

"When you cram the night before, it's all gone right after you leave, and you have to learn it all over again if you go on to a class that takes that information further," said Jabbour.

The key is to get in there if you recognize that you need help, earlier rather than later.

"Students shouldn't be shy about asking for help," said Jabbour.

"Some of the most successful students are the ones who say 'I don't know' and ask for help," said Anderson.

For more information, stop by the Academic Support Center in the Berg Instructional Center, room 3040.



Photo by Travis Northcutt

The little things that tell a story...

These are just a few of the historical items that can be viewed in this year's Women's History Month display at the entrance of the Library.

The display runs through the month of March.

Selling Today's Army

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

According to the United States Army, there are 212 different jobs for an Army soldier. One of those jobs is that of an Army Field Recruiter.

The Army Field Recruiter that you may have seen around campus recently was Staff Sergeant Antoine Butler.

Butler's job is to go out into the community and to the schools to represent the Army to anyone interested. For some students, he's the first real contact with the regular Army that they've ever had.

Butler believes in his job and believes in the Army.

"The Army has meant everything to me," said Butler. "The Army taught me a way of life. It brought me to where I am now. From having nothing to having something."

Butler graduated from Chicago's south-side Simeon High School and went to San Diego State on a scholarship to play football. After two years in the program he came back home and signed up following an injury that sidelined his college football career.

According to Butler, there are many reasons for students at the College of DuPage to consider the Army. Topping the list is money for

college. Army recruits can also pursue a variety of jobs with training that will be marketable in the private sector down the road.

In recent weeks, as uncertainty and threat of war have risen in the back of everyone's mind he hasn't seen much of a change in the number of interested students.

"It's been steady," said Butler. "It hasn't been too bad. Not at all what everyone would expect it to be."

What Butler has seen is a shift in the types of interested applicants he's seen.

Butler said that he has seen more of the gung-ho recruits recently.

"These are people who don't care about the benefits or anything," Butler said. "They just want to serve their country."

There are students who may be interested in the idea of serving their country and getting money for college but not in having to fight on the front lines in a war. That doesn't have to be an obstacle to serving in the Army, Butler said.

"It depends on what you want to do," Butler said. "Only 3% of the Army fights. There are 212 different jobs that you can do. The Army only puts people on the front lines who are trained to be there."

For more information contact Antoine Butler at 653-7840 or check out goarmy.com.

Photopoll

What signs of spring have you seen on campus?



Pat Diaz, 38
Wheaton
Nursing

"Warmer temperatures, longer days, I'm waiting for the tulips."



Rick Singla, 25
Glen Ellyn
Accounting

"People aren't wearing heavy clothing. Spring colors are showing up, and people are anxious for it. More people are outdoors."



Alicia Norman, 20
Bolingbrook
English Ed

"Nothing, nothing at all. A little visual stimulation would be nice. I saw someone with a convertible top down. Hurry Up Spring!"

F. Y. I.

FRUSTRATION

• Celebration of women

A *Celebration of Women 2003* event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 8, in SRC 2800.

To register, call the Registration office at 942-3948.

The conference, including lunch, costs \$30 and the code is 25976, while the conference without the lunch is \$20, code number 25977.

Scholarships are available for students to attend that pay the full price of the conference. Contact Diana Fitzwater at 942-2078 for an application.

• Scholarships

Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 \$1,500 scholarships each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate).

• Travel & Tourism Expo/Career Fair

Event to be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on March 11 in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

For more information, call Joanne Giampa, Travel and Tourism coordinator/professor at 942-2556 or e-mail giampa@cdnet.cod.edu.

• Scholarship raffle

Students can purchase tickets for a raffle to be held at the Travel and Tourism Expo/Career Fair on March 11. Prizes include domestic and international flights for two, a trip for two to Jamaica and 15-day Eurail passes.

Tickets are available for \$2 each or three for \$5. Need not be present to win.

• CODCON VII

The College of DuPage Sci-fi Fan@asy Club is sponsoring the eighth annual Sci-fi convention on April 11 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., April 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and April 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in SRC 2800.

Activities include guest speakers, sanctioned gaming tournaments and an anime room.

Admission is \$5 and some tournaments may require an additional fee.

For information on playing in or running a game, contact Dr. James Allen at 942-3421 or by e-mail at allenj@cdnet.cod.edu.

• Two \$1,000 Scholarships Available

There are two \$1,000 Continuing Student Scholarships available for the 2003-2004 academic year for students currently enrolled at the college who plan to continue here next year.

Applications are available in the Health, Social and Behavioral Sciences Division Office, IC building, Room 1028. For more information call 942-2495. The application deadline is Wednesday, April 16.

• Cash for Clubs

Club members who can serve as Election Judges during the upcoming student elections can earn \$50 or more for their club treasury. Members will need to serve two hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 12-13. All polling places are on campus.

For more information contact Robb Frank at 942-2644.

• The little things that annoy you each day might be adding up on you

By Chris Clybor
Correspondent

What do you do when someone cuts you off in traffic? Or when you find yourself having to stop at a seemingly endless number of red lights. How do you react? According to Student Success Advisor Arne Anderson, probably with frustration.

Anderson described how to recognize the triggers of harmful forms of frustration and tips to avoid letting it get out of control at his Food For Thought presentations held from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 25, and from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26.

"We can get frustrated with people who (know how to) push our buttons," Anderson said. "Namely co-

workers, friends, family, and other people we run into daily."

"That frustration has a lot of baggage that comes with it, mainly health concerns, like stress, and emotional problems Anderson said.

"However, frustration is not a part of deeper, long term emotional problems," Anderson said. "It is a day to day type of thing."

"Frustration is a part of human nature," Anderson said, adding that it should still be dealt with correctly and taken seriously.

"Frustration begins with trivial things like a fly buzzing around your head, or getting caught up at a stoplight you always get through," Anderson said. "If this frustration is not dealt with properly, it can all add

up."

He went on to describe how a little frustration can get out of hand in three stages. The first stage is frustration, followed by rational anger, and then rage. When a person is frustrated they still have control over their mind and body, Anderson said.

As a person works their way up the ladder past rational anger and into rage, control can easily be lost.

"The key is to stay calm and think about how you can improve the situation," Anderson said. "Be self-managing, control your breathing rate, and attitude. When you are having a bad day, don't think 'what's next?'. If you are frustrated, suspend judgment until another time. Think about other situations."

According to Anderson, recognizing what frustrates you and practicing self-management will allow you to stay in control, leading to a healthier and happier you.

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Earn and Learn

• Through co-ops, students build up both their credentials and their bank accounts

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Many students come to college for the opportunity to get a fulfilling job in the field of their interest once they get a degree or complete a program. Students at the College of DuPage might not have to wait that long.

The Cooperative Education program aims to match qualified students with on-the-job experience opportunities related to their academic program.

"Our purpose here is to help students apply what they have been learning in the classroom to a business environment," Said Coordinator of Cooperative Education and Internships, Jean Spahr.

Co-op opportunities are paid positions open to students who have taken 18 credits related to a particular program of study, and carry a 2.0 Grade Point Average or better. Students also gain college credit for their work.

Applicants are assigned to a faculty advisor who accesses the academic viability of the co-op job for that student.

Spahr has been the coordinator for Cooperative Education and Internships now located in the Career Services Center for three years. She sees the program as a serving more than the student's needs and goals.

"The program creates a great partnership between the student, the faculty member and the employer," said Spahr.

"As an office, we do outreach to businesses in the community to find the right fit for both the students and the company," said Spahr.

Students compete for jobs in the co-op program, just as they would compete in the open market.

"Some students do a self-directed search, then come into the office with a specific company that they would like to work a co-op with," said Spahr. "Many students will uncover really interesting opportunities in that way."

The recent slowdown in the economy has been felt in the Career Services Center. Spahr has seen the impact.

"As a result of lay-offs, many companies have had to do the same amount of work with fewer people on staff," she said. "Some employers just don't have the time to sponsor a student."

"While students are helpful to a business, there is a certain amount of time involved in supervision and training."

Opportunities still exist for students looking to build a work history in their perspective field while earning money for college expenses.

For more information call Jean Spahr at 942-2657.



Sci-fi/Fantasy Club

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Students trying to find a place for the open and safe discussion of vampires, dragons, or the inaccuracies of Hollywood's portrayal of time travel need look no further.

The Sci-fi/Fantasy Club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in IC 2107. The club meets to provide a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.

One of the activities the Sci-fi/Fantasy Club is involved with is the yearly CODCON science fiction, fantasy and gaming convention. This year is advertised as the eighth such event. Members also get together off of campus to pursue a variety of related activities.

"We just did an outing to Laser Quest, and we've taken trips to see films that are sci-fi or fantasy related," said Faculty Advisor Dr. James Allen.

Another interest that the club engages in is gaming. They have

sponsored gaming tournaments of their own and traveled to some others to participate, according to Allen. Some of the members schedule a 'live action' vampire game where participants engage in roll playing.

Allen feels that the club would be a good fit for many students on campus.

"Everybody should join," Allen said. "Primarily those who are interested in sci-fi, fantasy and all sorts of gaming. Also, people who are interested in Anime. We have a group that gets together every month to watch Anime movies."

Through the off campus activities members get a chance to get to know one another in a less formal environment, and can pursue more specific interests.

"You get to meet a lot of nice people. A lot of creative people, also," said vice-president Vitas Mockaitis.

The president of the club is Nichole Clark, and Charlie Price serves as club secretary.

For more information, contact James Allen through e-mail at allenj@cdnet.cod.edu, or simply attend one of the meetings.

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Who Can Vote

Any student that is currently registered at College of DuPage

When & Where to Vote

On-campus Absentee Balloting
March 5th - 7th in the Student Activities office, SRC 1800, from 9 am - 5 pm

Election Day- March 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th & 11th Regional center offices during regular office hours

Election Day- March 12th & 13th On-Campus Polling places will be open from 9am to 3pm & from 6pm to 8pm located in IC/SRC 2nd floor foyer, M bldg. Lounge, MAC cafe Wed. Day only, PE lower level Thurs. Day only

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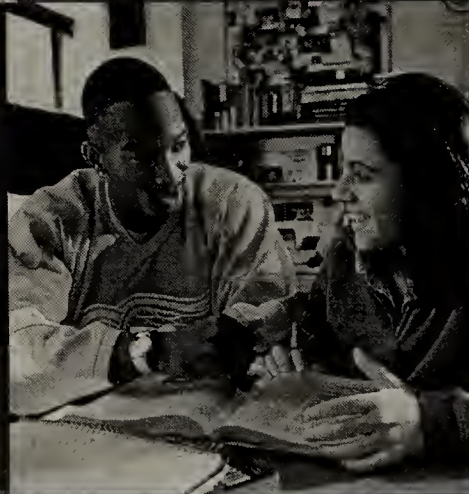
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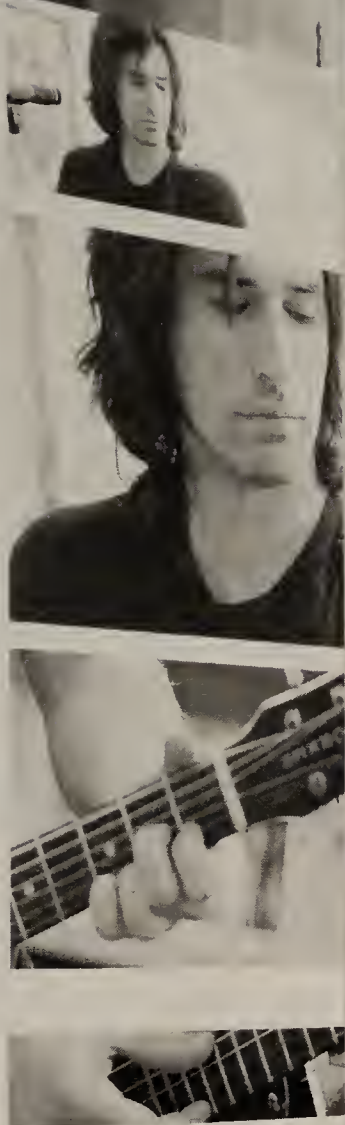


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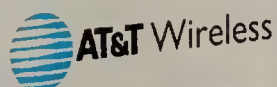
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Currently Running

"Ecce Homo"

Time: until March 10

Place: Wings Student Art Gallery

Cost: Free

Sculptor Achim Mitrache called his exhibit, "a religious critique." "Ecce Homo" features eight sculptures on crosses and one on the ground with bits of plaster, sunflower seeds and other items from Mitrache's artistic performance scattered around the gallery floor.



Buffalo Theatre Ensemble (BTE): "Middle Ages"

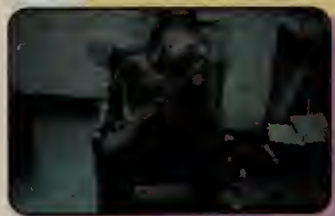
Dates: until March 15

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: \$18-22

A. R. Gurney's comedy pokes fun at the self-absorbed life of the upper-middle class suburbs.

Spanning several decades, the play is set in the trophy room of a private club, where troublemaking Barney meets his first true love, Eleanor. Over the years, the two find each other at the wrong time and experience trouble connecting in a humorous way.



"Movements in Time and Space": Video Projections by Scott Wolniak

Time: until March 22

Place: Gahlberg Gallery

Cost: Free

Scott Wolniak presents three video projections that depict the routine motions and sounds seen and heard in everyday life.

A fourth video uses time lapse recording to show the ripening of a banana over time.

"Viewing Place and Space: A Window to Middle Eastern Cultures"

Time: until April 21

Place: SRC 2800 foyer, also in Library

Cost: Free

Aspects of Middle Eastern life can be accessed through the 35 photographs on display near SRC 2800. The Library contains more photographs and artifacts from the Middle East as well.

March 7



Mark Farner of Grand Funk Railroad

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$30/29

The songwriter, guitarist and unmistakable voice that powered Grand Funk Railroad to 12 Platinum and 15 Gold records, Mark Farner, will perform for one rare concert performance at the McAninch Arts Center (MAC).

Off Broadway, an early 80's power pop band, opens the evening.

Local bands: Myopic Son, Mental Image, Safe, and Fate of the Nation

Time: Doors open: 6:30 p.m.

Place: SRC 1450 A, B

Cost: \$5

Student Activity Program Board (SAPB) presents four hard rock bands as part of its night-time entertainment series entitled Alter Ego Productions.

For more information, call Producer Eric Woerle at 942-2066.

March 9



Patrick Street

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$23/22

Patrick Street isn't a one man show. It's a whole band playing traditional Irish music.

Billboard Magazine calls their music "mesmerizing" and their albums "a must for those who love Irish music."



New Classic Singers

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: St. Petronille's Church, 420 Glenwood Ave., Glen Ellyn

Cost: Free

March 9

New Classic Singers (NCS) will perform "Seven Last Words From the Cross" with the Ars Viva Orchestra, a piece by Composer James MacMilan.

The orchestra will then play Barber's popular "Adagio for Strings."

NCS will also perform spirituals from "A Child of Our Time" by Michael Tippett and other sacred works by Purcell and Chilcott.

The concert will be repeated on March 14 at the Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago.

March 12

"Men With Guns"

Time: 12:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Place: MAC Room 153

Cost: Free

Global Flicks 2003, a festival of international films, will be showing the 1997 US movie, "Men With Guns." A faculty-led discussion will follow the film.

"Men With Guns" tells the story of a recently widowed physician who sets out on a journey that takes him into a land haunted by rumors and ruins, which is ruled by soldiers and guerrillas.

March 13

Multimedia Arts Showcase

Time: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., also at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Place: MAC 175

Cost: Free

The Multimedia Arts Department holds a showcase each quarter to display student work.

Audience members will have the opportunity to vote for their "Best of Showcase" favorites.

All of the "Best of Showcase" winners will then be judged and screened at a year-end event or festival.

For more information about the event, contact the Multimedia Arts Department at 942-2109.

Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: MAC 139

Cost: Free

Director Ken Paoli will lead the Chamber Orchestra in an early afternoon show.

Concert Choir/Chamber Singers

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$4

The Concert Choir is open to all singers interested in a wide variety of choral literature. They will pair up with Chamber Singers, an audi-

March 13

tioned ensemble that specializes in madrigals.

March 14



Arts Center Jazz Ensemble (ACJE) KidJazz!

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$8/5

The single-set presentation features singing, dancing and audience participation. Darryl Boggs and Reginald Robinson visit the MAC again for the one-hour jazz celebration.

New Classic Singers

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago

Cost: \$26/24

Refer to March 9 for details of the performance.

March 16

DuPage Chorale and DuPage Community Band

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$10/9

Director Lee Kesselman's DuPage Chorale joins with Director Mark Hengesh's DuPage Community Band for a combination of a large community chorus and musicians of all ages.

ACJE KidJazz!

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$8/5

Refer back to March 14 for more details.

March 18



Small Group Jazz

Time: noon

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: Free

Directed by Tom Tallman, this instrumental ensemble performs top shelf material from the first century of jazz history.

March 19

"Flame"

Time: 12:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Place: MAC Room 153

March 19

Cost: Free

As part of Global Flicks 2003, the Zimbabwean film "Flame" will be presented in English and a discussion will follow.

The 85-minute film focuses on the portrayal of women fighters in the Zimbabwean liberation struggle.

Percussion Ensemble

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: \$4

Director Michael Folker will lead the Percussion Ensemble, which is known for its dozens of instruments and a myriad of exotic sounds.

March 20

Community Jazz Ensemble

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$4

Community Jazz Ensemble consists of adults and students who are dedicated to having fun and playing four decades' worth of classics. Director Tom Tallman will lead the group.

Guitar Ensemble

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: Free

Students perform a concert quarterly under the direction of Steve Ramsdell.

Small Group Jazz

Time: noon

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: Free

Refer back to March 18 for more details.

March 21



"The Little Engine That Could"

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$7

In this classic tale, a train performs an extraordinary feat of strength and courage. Children ages four to seven can learn the lesson that anything is possible with perseverance.

Limited seating is available.

March 22

George Winston - Solo Piano

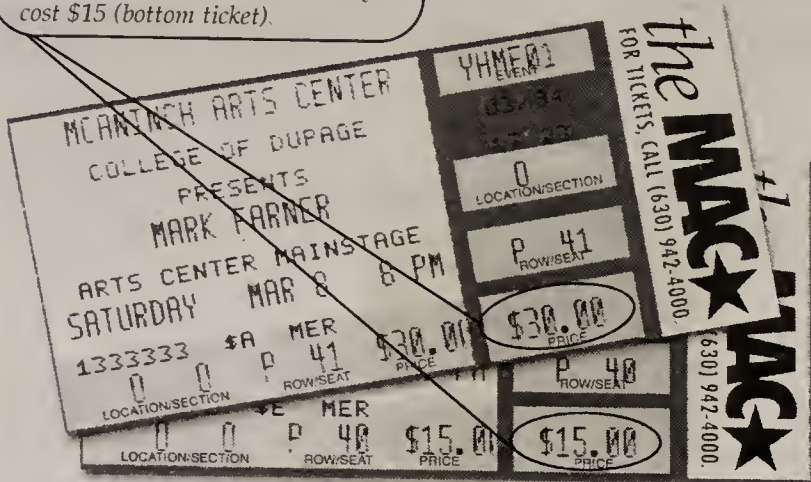
George Winston's arrangements cross between a range of American folk music and instrumental pop and R&B.

The show is sold out.

Last minute values available

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Buying tickets in advance for Mark Farner costs \$30 (top ticket).
Buying Hot Tix, or day of the performance, half-priced tickets, only cost \$15 (bottom ticket).



Actual tickets would cost \$1 more, due to the Theater Restoration Fund added to all touring and resident professional ensemble events.

What is there to do on the weekend for college students who don't have much money? For those who wait until the last minute to make plans, Hot Tix might just be the answer. All the basics people need to know about

the last-minute, discounted tickets are revealed below.

Q: What is Hot Tix?

A: "Hot Tix is a special 'day of performance half-price ticket' made available to all COD faculty, staff and students for selected Arts Center events," stated Mardi Knight, Assistant Box Office Manager.

Q: When can people buy Hot Tix?

A: Hot Tix can be purchased on the day of the performance during the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Box Office's window hours.

Weekdays

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday evenings

6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday

10 a.m. to noon

Sunday performances Hot Tix are available on the preceding Friday and Saturday.

Q: What do people need to do in

'Hot Tix' continued on page 18

Photopoll

What was the last A&E event you went to at the college?

Justin Narancich, 20
Elmhurst
Business
Management



"Having to work a lot I've not attended a lot of events, however, I had a chance to see the Achim sculpture and it's a little disturbing, yet a powerful statement."

Amy Pennock, 20
Bolingbrook
Education



"I attended freshman year 'introductions with the clowns and balloons' and it was fun. I got a hat."

Alex DeCamp, 24
Downers
Grove
History



"It seems as though there are a lot of opportunities at the Arts Center, I just wish I'd have taken advantage of it."

Renee Cook, 31
Naperville
General
Education



"I read about events, but haven't had the time. The events here are not that well promoted."

Tina Weber, 25
LaGrange
Park
Biology



"The student display now on exhibit is a student's art in progress. MAC events are hard to go to when I am only here nights and weekends."

winter Performances



College of DuPage Student Performances

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Concert Choir/ Chamber Singers

Thursday, March 13, 8 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

DuPage Chorale and DuPage Community Band

Sunday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., \$10/9
Mainstage

Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2

Community Jazz Ensemble

Thursday, March 20, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

The History of the Devil or Scenes From a Pretended Life

by Clive Barker
April 18 to 27, \$11/10/8
Theatre 2

FREE Performances



Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Thursday, March 13, 1 p.m.
MAC 139

Small Group Jazz

Tuesday and Thursday,
March 18 and 20, noon
Theatre 2

Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, March 19, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2


Guitar Ensemble

Thursday, March 20, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

For ticket information, call the McAninch Arts Center Ticket Office at

(630) 942-4000

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 College of DuPage

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Fast forward

• New display in Gahlberg Gallery features video projections

By Be Linda Rehn
Correspondent

Artist Scott Wolniak awed students during his Artists Talk Feb. 27 in MAC Theater 2.

His narration of artistic venues began with a slide show revealing his earlier mediums created from experiences with a vast array of food groups ranging from peanut butter and jelly impressions to kitchen cutting board vegetable stains entitled "Borsch".

"Food," according to Wolniak, "represents an energy of a life cycle which exists, and when consumed, brings back a life cycle of energy and continues in an endless organic life cycle".

Additional slides included themes such as a time lapse rendering reflecting a six-hour stint in a lawn chair in his back yard as well as a pen and paper etchings created while asleep, among others.

The next progression of his talents, were viewed by the audience as a variety of 30 sixty-second music video vignettes, ranging from "Everglades City", "Surf One-Lapsing" to "Melty," and more food for thought visions including "Fruit Ghost."

"I look and interpret art with a sense of cynicism and humor yet, I respect the elements which are necessary for art to be an experience,"

Wolniak said. "Video art and music software effects are too easy and dangerous to use to reflect your own statement, so I have relied upon creating my own unique visual effects and sound enhancements."

One humorous piece was a video of himself as a traveling artist in the back of a pick up truck. At the journey's end, his painting literally becomes an uplifting artwork as it falls out of the back of the truck.

According to Gahlberg Gallery Director Barbara Wiesen, "I decided to give Scott a show because his progressive work with an element of humor

'Fast' continued on page 18



Still frames from Scott Wolniak's "Workspace" and "Multitask".
"Multitask" (directly above) and "Workspace" (above on right) are two of the four video projections by Scott Wolniak on display in the Gahlberg Gallery.

F. Y. I.

• Annual All School Art Exhibition

All students, staff, faculty and administration can participate in the Annual All School Exhibition at the Wings Student Art Gallery, running from March 17 through April 10.

Artwork should be light enough to be hung from the ceiling or displayed on the floor to fit the theme "Ceilings and Floors."

Pieces are due March 10 by 9 p.m. Judges will decide which pieces will be showcased in the exhibit on March 11 at 9 a.m. in Arts Center (AC) 157. Participants not chosen should pick up their pieces by 3 p.m. March 11.

• Youssou N'Dour Concert

When: April 5

Where: Mainstage:

Cost: Concert tickets cost \$28, \$27 for students and senior citizens.

Youssou N'Dour, the force behind "mbalax," a blend of African, Caribbean and pop rhythms, will make his debut to the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Mainstage at 8 p.m. April 5.

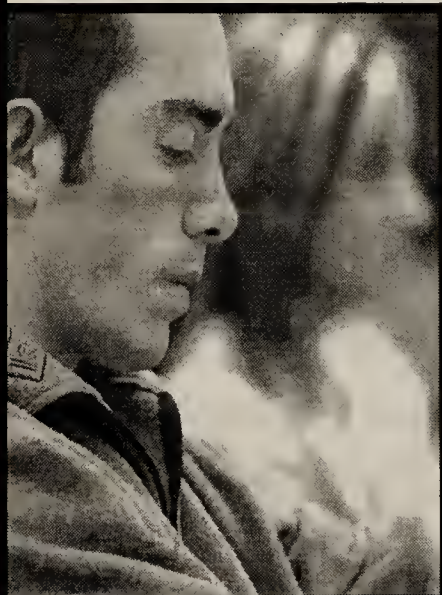
With his band, The Super Etoile, N'Dour has made mbalax famous throughout the world during his nearly quarter century of recording and touring.

Because of his range and poise as a vocal artist, N'Dour has been dubbed the "West African Sinatra" by New York *Newsday*.



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Starving Artist



Ryan Lamster-Swanson

Age: 20

Town: Wheaton

Major: Film

Dream job: Director in Hollywood

Initial inspiration:

Lamster-Swanson worked on TV shows for Public Access stations with his stepdad every Halloween.

Tasks during the shows:

setting up cameras, working out the location, working on lines, thinking of new story ideas, some acting, but mostly worked behind the scenes

Type of films he'd like to direct:

"Sci-fi thrillers, psychological movies, stuff you haven't seen before, something new," Lamster-Swanson said.



Other hobbies:

going to shows, listening to music

Director he admires:

Steven Spielberg

Benefits:

knowing people, such as his friend's aunt who is an executive producer at Warner Brothers

Best advice he received:

Work on it. Never stop trying. Don't want to stop trying, too. In Hollywood, it's not what you know, it's who you know.

Writers Wanted

Interested in writing A&E stories for *Courier*?

Contact A&E Editor:

Cheryl Scott
942-2713
arts@cdnet.cod.edu

Starving Artists Needed

Are you involved in artistic pursuits such as drawing, painting, sculpture, writing poetry, acting, playing a musical instrument, etc.?

If you would like to be featured as a "Starving Artist" in a future issue of *Courier*, contact A&E Editor Cheryl Scott (contact information on left).

'Hot Tix' from page 16

order to purchase Hot Tix?

A: In order to buy Hot Tix, one must present a staff or student ID at the MAC Box Office. Hot Tix are only available in person and cannot be purchased immediately prior to the performance, Knight said.

Q: Where can people buy Hot Tix?

A: Hot Tix can be purchased in the Box Office at MAC 101. Hot Tix for Buffalo Theater Ensemble can also be purchased in Chicago box offices on the day of the performance. The idea of having Hot Tix at the college came from the fact that Chicago box offices offered Hot Tix for performances.

Q: Can people buy Hot Tix for all performances?

A: Out of the approximately 250 shows featured at the MAC each year, 75 to 80 percent offer the option of buying Hot Tix, Box Office Assistant Mary Ellen Reedy said.

Q: What shows don't offer the option of buying Hot Tix?

A: People cannot buy Hot Tix for sold-out shows or shows that are rather inexpensive, Reedy said.

Q: How much of a discount will Hot Tix provide?

A: half off of original ticket price

Q: How does the Arts Center remind

people about Hot Tix opportunities?

A: Students can be notified about Hot Tix by sending an email to Knight at roebuckk@cdnet.cod.edu. Faculty and staff can subscribe to the eBoard Conferences mailing lists entitled "This Week at COD" and "Today/Tomorrow at COD."

Q: How can people pay for Hot Tix or regular-priced tickets?

A: cash, check, debit card, and Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express credit cards

Q: How long have Hot Tix been offered at the college?

A: for several years

Q: If a show costs \$30 full price, then would the Hot Tix price be \$15?

A: Due to the Theater Restoration Fund, \$1 is added to all tickets for touring and resident professional ensemble events listed in the brochure.

Q: Where can people obtain information about upcoming performances at the MAC?

A: MAC event guides are available near the Box Office, in the MAC lobby and they are also available at several locations scattered throughout the college.

Information about performances can also be found at www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr/.

'Fast' from page 18

is straight forward and his video medium presents an exhibit that is an emerging and unique art form that is also provocative."

The repertoire of Wolniak's collection range from weed sculptures created as trash-to-treasure projects, videos etchings and much more.

Art patrons are invited to view Wolniak's "Time and Space: Video Projections by Scott Wolniak" exhibit at

the Gahlberg Gallery through March 22 as well as visit his web site www.tetragrammatron.com/artgonauts/scott.html for a sampling of his artistic endeavors.

• Hours of the Gahlberg Gallery:

• Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Thursday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• also open during Mainstage events and by appointment

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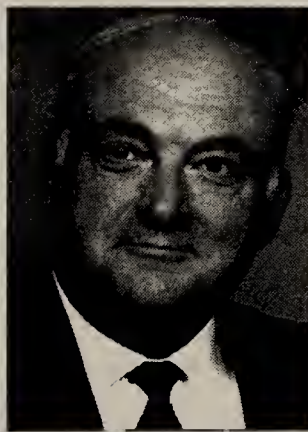
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— College of DuPage Service
Learning Student Mentor
Mohammed Bashir

Service Learning Student Mentor Mohammed Bashir assists children during a presentation on Arabic Calligraphy at Autumn Grove Resource Center in Downers Grove where he tutors and mentors in its afterschool Homework Happening Program. Service Learning Student Mentors are employed by the Center for Service Learning to assist the center, help orient C.O.D. service-learning students on site and serve the community.

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but service-learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of service-learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students assist at a day shelter helping the homeless.

English Composition students help high risk children with homework.

Human Services students visit and interview seniors in a convalescent center.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS awareness/prevention on campus.



To get involved,

talk with your instructor
now about Service-Learning
opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

COMICS

SALOME'S STARS
WEEK OF FEB. 24, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your soft-hearted self is drawn to a tempting offer. But your hard-headed half isn't so sure. Best advice: Do it only after every detail is checked out to your liking.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your inventive mind should help you find a way to get around an apparently impassable barrier and make yourself heard. Your efforts get you noticed by the right people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're enjoying this creative period. But by midweek, you'll need to emphasize your more pragmatic talents as you consider a risky but potentially lucrative move.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected rejection could turn into something positive if you pocket your pride and ask for advice on how you can make changes that will make the difference.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Lion's heart gives you the courage to push for answers to a job-related situation. Stay with it. You'll soon find more believers coming out the ranks of the doubters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your curiosity pays off this week as you push past the gossip to find the facts. What you ultimately discover could lead you to make some changes in your plans.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new sense of enthusiasm helps get you out of on-the-job doldrums and back into a productive phase. Family matters also benefit from your more positive attitude.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A bit of nostalgia is fine. But don't stay back in the past too long or you might miss seeing the signpost up ahead pointing the way to a new opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you feel you need to take more time to study a situation before making a decision, do so. Don't let anyone push you into acting until you're ready.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As the Great Advice Giver, the Goat really shines this week as family and friends seek your wisdom. Someone especially close might make a surprising request.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Spiritual concerns dominate part of the week. More worldly matters demand your attention by the 7th. An old promise resurfaces with some surprises attached.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period and are eager to finish all the projects you've taken on. But don't let yourself get swamped. Take a breather now and again.

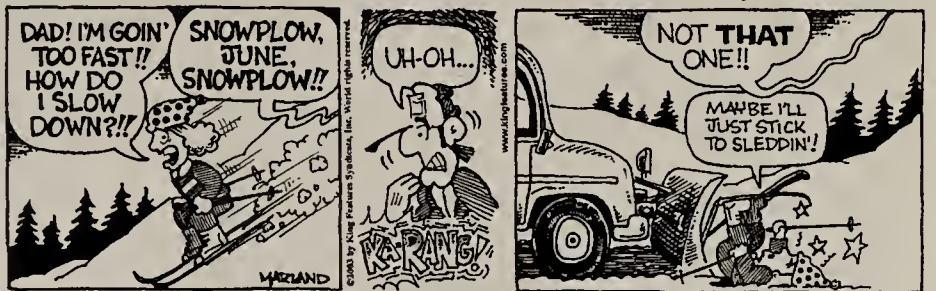
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for learning new things quickly and applying your knowledge to best advantage where needed.

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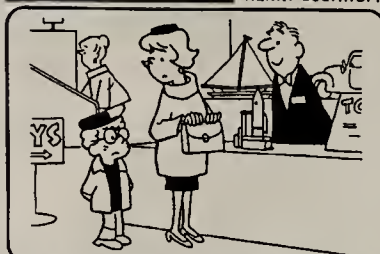
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Globe replaces toy car. 2. Glasses are missing. 3. Letters on sign are black. 4. Shopper has a ponytail. 5. Shoes are black. 6. Sign near escalator is missing.

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MAGIC MAZE • — HEIGHTS

BYWURPNKIGGDBZX
VSQCNRROBRAEDOSM
KIGLYZZIDREGHUC
AFYEWUSNQFNARRP
NELVJHEFEIKOCTA
YAXEVIUSREWQPIN
MRKLCSTERLINGCJ
HOGACIHCADAMRAP
FFHNOTGNILRAECB
ZYXDUVDRDFDEBUT
RQPWOMLGKIHGEDC

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

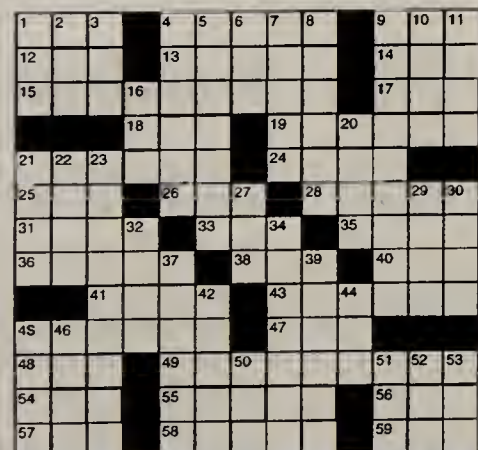
Arlington Cleveland Golan Shaker
Bedford Dearborn Hacienda Sterling
Chicago Dizzy Parma Wuthering
Citrus Garfield Rowland

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King Crossword

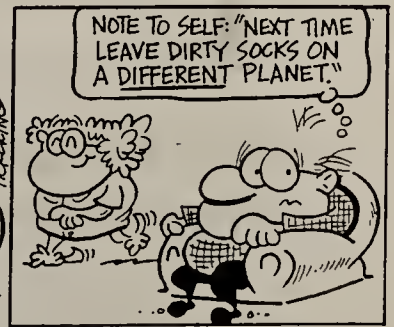
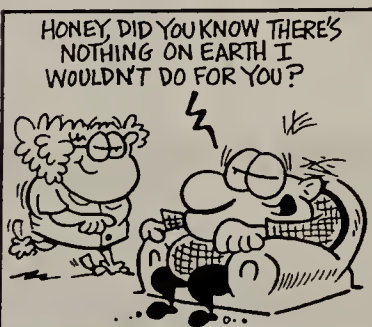
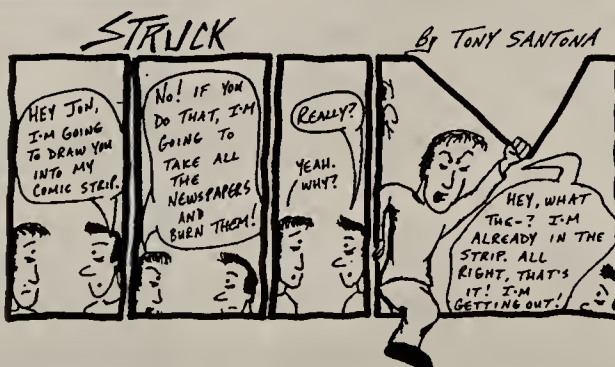
ACROSS

- 1 Completely
4 Piece of lumber
9 Leap
12 Vast expanse
13 Passenger
14 Raw mineral
15 Culin movie
17 Guy
18 McBride of "Boston Public"
19 Supporters of the arts
21 Afternoon reception, perhaps
24 Enswathe
25 Comedian Margaret
26 Concorde, for ex.
28 Year-end celebrations
31 Lady of the knight
33 "My country, - of thee"
35 Reindeer herder
36 Words to live by
38 Essen expletive
40 Ball-bearing item
41 Tea time
43 School study, for short
45 Ardor
47 Cattle call
48 "The



- Greatest
49 Web sites
54 Caviar, basically
55 Perfect
56 Scotty's comment ...
57 ...and what it means
58 - Haute, Ind.
59 Tex— cuisine
DOWN
1 Tray contents
2 Virgo neighbor
3 Felon's flight
4 "Lullaby" composer
5 Most smarmy
6 Botheration
7 Get more magazines
8 Evoking sadness
9 Base-runner's goal
10 Exam format
11 School supplies
16 Environmentally friendly
20 Author Bellow
21 Elec. abbr.
22 "she blows!"
23 Diner side order
27 Actress Carrere
29 Duel tool
30 Detail, for short
32 Biblical kingdom
34 Cream cheese on a bagel
37 Be a better batter
39 Rock band, Mott the -
42 - Island
44 Extinct bird
45 Cautious
46 Lotion additive
50 Mal de -
51 Group of whales
52 CBS symbol
53 Westheimer subject

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"It wasn't gluttony! It was all those fast-food places!"

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

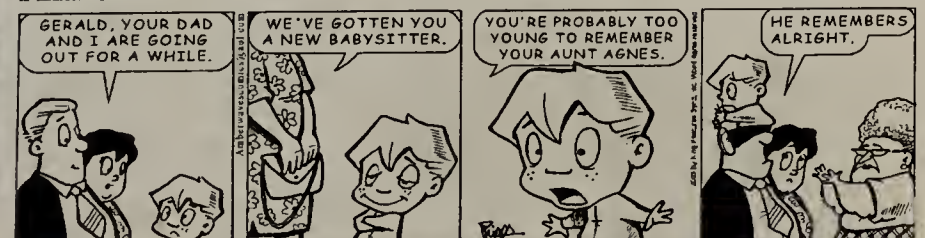


PHOTO PAGE



DNA up close and personal

Does life have some magical, mystical essence, or is it, like any chemical reaction carried out in a science class, the product of normal physical and chemical processes? Is there something divine at the heart of a cell that brings it to life?

The discovery of the double helix has helped to answer some of these questions. DNA is found in the cells of all living things. Every cell in our bodies is made up of this genetic material.

Recently, an experiment done in a Biology 100 class has helped some of the students see first hand a real DNA extraction. For them it may have helped to answer some of life's most fundamental questions.

Instructor Jane DiGiovanni (above left) shows student Jaymi Nelson, (above right) the DNA extracted earlier from a thymus gland. Mrs. DiGiovanni teaches Biology 100 Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-11:45 a.m. lab 2C in the IC building.

How can cells be opened to extract DNA?

Cell membranes are made of proteins and fats. In a recent experiment, students learned how a little detergent gently dissolves cell membranes. As the membranes dissolve, the cell contents flow out into the liquid where the cells were growing.

Bacterial cells, on the other hand, do not have a nucleus, their DNA, the dissolved cell membranes and other contents of the cell become suspended and float in a cell "soup." However, DNA is soluble in water and cannot be seen in this mixture.

DNA is insoluble in alcohol and will precipitate upward if a layer of alcohol is gently added to the cell soup. Instructor Jane DiGiovanni pours the ground thymus gland, used in the experiment, into a beaker that Cindy Wojciechowski (left) is holding.

Just in case you were wondering what DNA is exactly?

DNA is Deoxyribo Nucleic Acid



What does DNA look like?

It can be compared to a long, thin strand of uncooked spaghetti. It is flexible, but can bend only so far before it breaks. On the macroscopic scale it looks flexible because it is so long in comparison to its thickness. Even though DNA is strong, it is stiff and brittle and should be handled very gently.

During the experiment (right) a plastic rod that has been dipped through a alcohol layer into the dissolved cell content layer is moved slowly up and down between the two layers. When the DNA is pulled up into the alcohol layer, it will come out of solution because it is not dissolved in alcohol. If you move the rod through the alcohol into the cell suspension, a little more DNA appears each time.

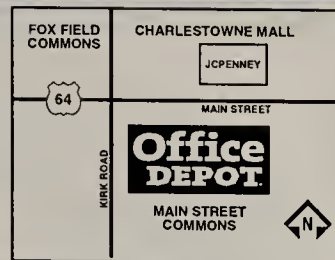
Lori Morales (right) looks on as Mrs. DiGiovanni pulls out the plastic rod and shows her the DNA strands.



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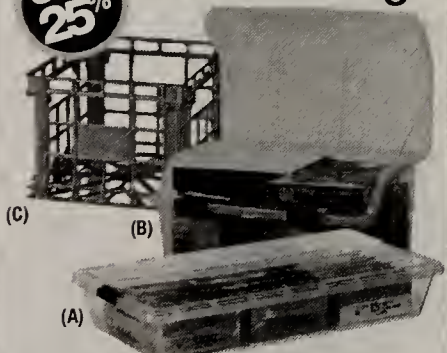
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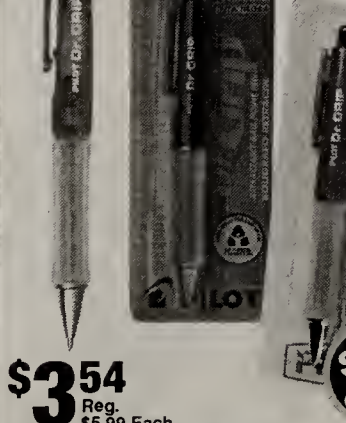
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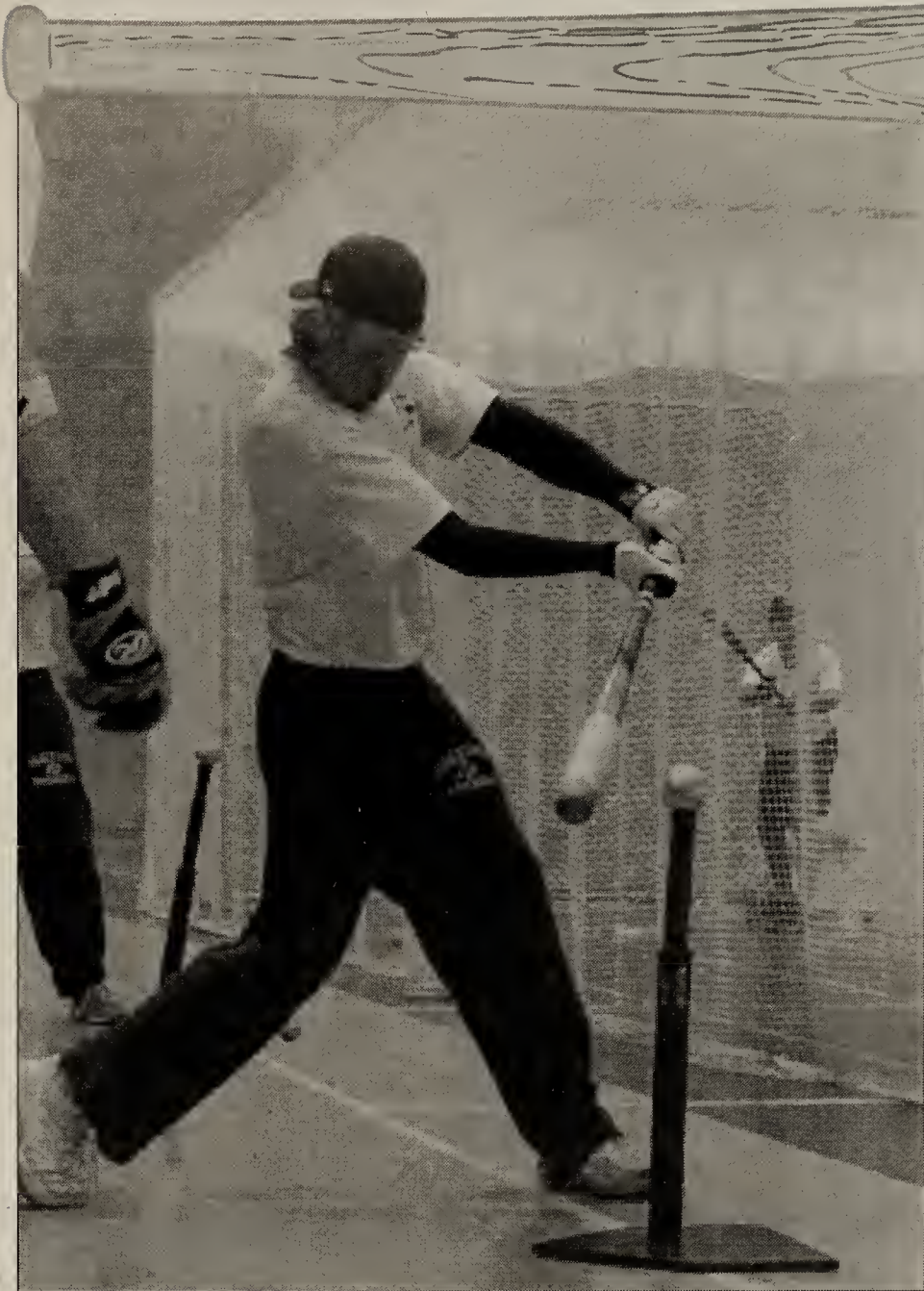
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SPORTS



BASEBALL SPRING TRAINING

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Longer and warmer days mark the start of baseball spring training.

The men's team has been practicing in the arena, until the nicer weather allows them outdoors and on the field.

Head coach Dan Kusinski, (below right) has the team meet three times a week for two-hour intervals.

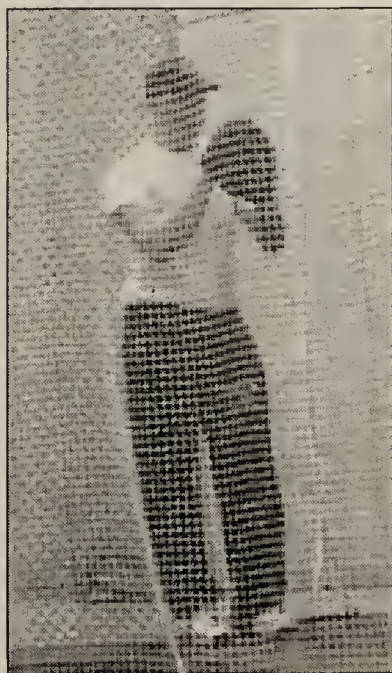
The team's first season game was scheduled for March 1.

The team will go on to play Highland at the Metrodome this weekend.

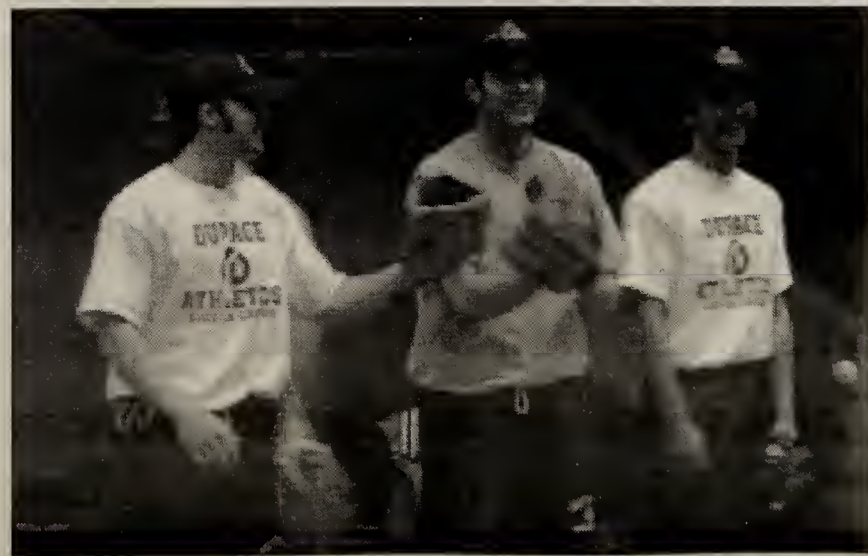
Coach Kusinski and the team are hoping for a winning season.



Dan Gage, catcher, keeps his eyes on the ball while in batting practice.



Head baseball coach Dan Kusinski watches a batter in the cages during practice last week.



Lady Chaps to take trip to nationals in N.Y.

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Defending champions of Division III basketball, the Lady Chaps are on their way to going for it all again.

"We got a little better each and every practice and each and every game and now we are at our peak and ready to play in the National Tournament," said head coach Beth Mitchell.

The ladies traveled on Feb. 28 and March 1 to Palatine to play in the Region IV Playoffs.

In the region game against Joliet to clinch a game in the Region IV playoffs, the ladies kept intensity alive and beat Joliet for the third time this year, 69-46.

At the end of the first half, the game seemed close, with Joliet only down by three points.

The ladies played on and outscored the Joliet Wolves by 20 points in the second half.

The team was led by Nakisha Shaw who scored 22 points, while shooting four of six free throws.

Shaw also added nine rebounds

and five steals for the win.

Angelique Smith followed Shaw by scoring 15 points and shooting 100 percent of her free throws by making all seven attempted. Smith recorded ten rebounds for the team.

Agnes Michalow, who scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds, rounded off the top three scorers.

The next day, the ladies went on to play Harper in the Region IV Championship game, and beat them for the third time as well, 70-53.

Agnes Michalow led the team with 22 points, and shooting two for four in three pointers. Michalow also grabbed eight rebounds.

Nakisha Shaw followed with 14 points, eleven rebounds and three recorded steals.

Angelique Smith gathered 13 points six rebounds and three steals.

Candice Husband chipped in eight points and five rebounds.

After demonstrating such play, the ladies brought home prestigious awards, including head coach Beth Mitchell, who was named Region IV Division III Coach of the Year.

"I am honored to be named Region IV Division III Coach of the year in

my first year," said Mitchell.

Nakisha Shaw was named MVP Region IV Tournament.

Angelique Smith was named to the All-Tournament team as well as Agnes Michalow.

"We have three games left. Our concentration this week will be on staying sharp with our system and enjoying our last few practices as a team," said Mitchell.

The team qualified for nationals and will play March 13-15 in Corning, N.Y.

"My focus has been on staying together as a team", said Mitchell.

The ladies will play three games the weekend of March 13.

The teams to be played will be decided in the upcoming days as other teams are still competing.

Throughout the year, Coach Mitchell has instilled a defensive intensity in the ladies play.

The game plan for nationals remains the same.

"Our game plan will be the same as it has been all year. Do the little things, play hard and leave it all on the floor," said Mitchell.

The ladies record is 23-5.

Photopoll

What would it take to get you to go to an athletic event?

Paul Moshestt,
27
Aurora
Physical
Education



"A well advertised event would make a difference. If it were a fund raiser for a good cause I'd attend."

Jacob Mathe, 19
Wheaton
General
Education



"I use to play in high school, so I'd attend basketball."

Frank Legan, 60
Bloomington
Spanish



"I use to participate in sports. I am a marathoner and if Lance Armstrong or another devoted athlete were to lead an event I'd go."

Dan LeBeau, 18
Darien
Multi Media
Arts



"Free admission for COD students would be ok. If the Dallas Cheerleaders were involved I'd definitely go."

Syreeta Burnette,
23
Wheaton
Communications



"If it were a celebrity event or if I knew a teammate I would go."

Jadranka Stojic,
19
Wheaton
Pre-Pharmacy



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CUT OUT

Chaps to fly N.Y.

Klaas and team takes a step in defending their National Title

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

A week ago, men's head basketball coach, Don Klaas stated that all he wanted was an opportunity.

An opportunity to win presented itself to the men's team and they took it.

The men traveled to Palatine on Feb. 28 to play Harper College in the Region IV playoffs.

They took a step toward defending their Division III title with a Region IV win over Harper, 69-56.

Corey Hutchinson led the men with 16 points and Terrence McLemore followed with 14 points.

Ben Curtis chipped in with 12 points.

The following day the men took on Joliet Junior College in the Region IV Championships.

With a record this year of 1-1 playing Joliet, this game seemed uncertain at the time.

The team prevailed in a too-close-for-comfort win, 66-65 to earn a spot in the national championship games.

Cory Larde led the team with 19 points. Curtis followed with 16 points. McLemore and Stephen Davis added 10 apiece.

After such wins, Klaas felt the men played well.

Since the team does not compete until March 13, small adjustments will

be made in practice.

"At this time of the year, our team's game plan; our schemes, the offense and defense are in place. Practices must be shorter, but players must be very focused," said Klaas.

Indeed players are focused. Klaas and the men themselves are ready to take on this challenge.

Their biggest challenge yet this season, is to overcome adversity.

"Adversity comes dressed in different outfits. Adversity can be role playing, injuries, playing poorly, coaching style, the other team or yourself," said Klaas.

With a week of practice left before the three big games, confidence is the key. The concentration during practice must be high.

"A few minor adjustments will be made, but players need their legs. We will concentrate on timing, staying sharp and playing together" said Klaas.

Klaas feels the men have either faced or dealt with these obstacles. In either position the general feelings of the team are confident.

"This team believes in itself. My players think they can win another one. I want them to be that little train engine that they learned about when they were kids. I think I can... I think I can... I think I can," said Klaas.

The men's tournament begins March 13-15 in Delhi, N.Y.

Their record is 23-9.

Athlete of the Week

Name:
Stephen Davis

Sport:
Basketball

Major:
Basketball

Year:
Sophomore

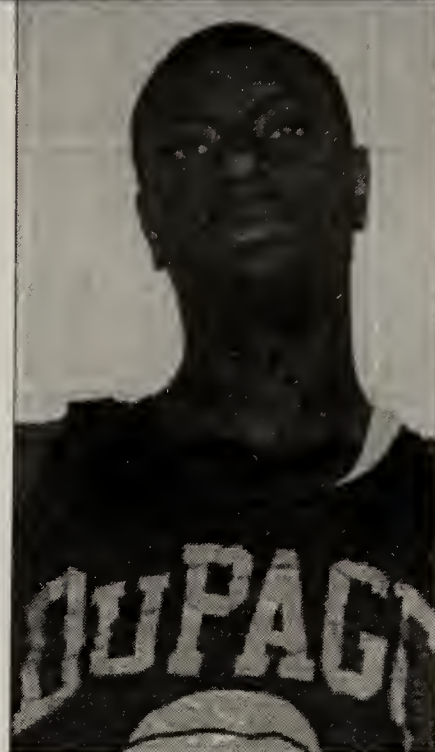


Photo by Andrea Esposito

Before your sporting event, what pre-game ritual do you always do?
Nothing

What are your personal goals for the rest of the season?

To defend the national championship title, to play as a team and have fun in New York.

What do you like most about your sport?
The competitiveness.

What is the hardest part of your sport?
Getting the team to play on one page.

Stephen Davis

What other sports do you play?
None

Who is your hero?
Michael Jordan, because when he plays the game, he makes it look easy.



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Photos by Angel Mancillas

The cheerleading team (above), is all smiles after their competition.

An ecstatic coach, Jeannie Norman (left) holds the team's first place trophy.

The team competed in the Windy City Classic this past weekend at Navy Pier.

Look in next week's paper for a full story and more pictures of the team's event.

Cheerleading try-outs for next season will begin in late April. More details to come



Intramurals update

Results (Tue. 2/18):

Albania	Boca Junior	6:1
FC Paisas	COD Women	8:1
DaVinci's Notebook	Albania	8:2
Boca Juniors	COD Women	4:2
DaVinci's Notebook	FC Paisas	7:2

Results (Tue. 2/25):

DaVinci's Notebook	Boca Juniors	13:8
FC Paisas	Albania	5:4
DaVinci's Notebook	COD Women	9:3
FC Paisas	Boca Juniors	8:3
Albania	COD Women	3:1

Current Standings:	W	T	L	GF:G	PTS
DaVinci's Notebook	6	0	0	53:17	18
FC Paisas	5	0	1	33:20	15
Albania	3	0	3	23:21	9
Boca Juniors	1	0	5	19:43	3
COD Women	0	0	6	11:38	0

SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball

3/13	NJCAA Division III Nationals	TBA
3/15	@ Delhi, N.Y.	

Women's Basketball

3/13	NJCAA Division III Nationals	TBA
3/15	@ Corning, N.Y.	

Men's Baseball

3/7	Highland CC @ Metrodome	7 a.m.
3/15	@ Carl Sandburg	12:00 p.m.

Track

3/7 or 3/14	COD INTERSQUAD	TBA
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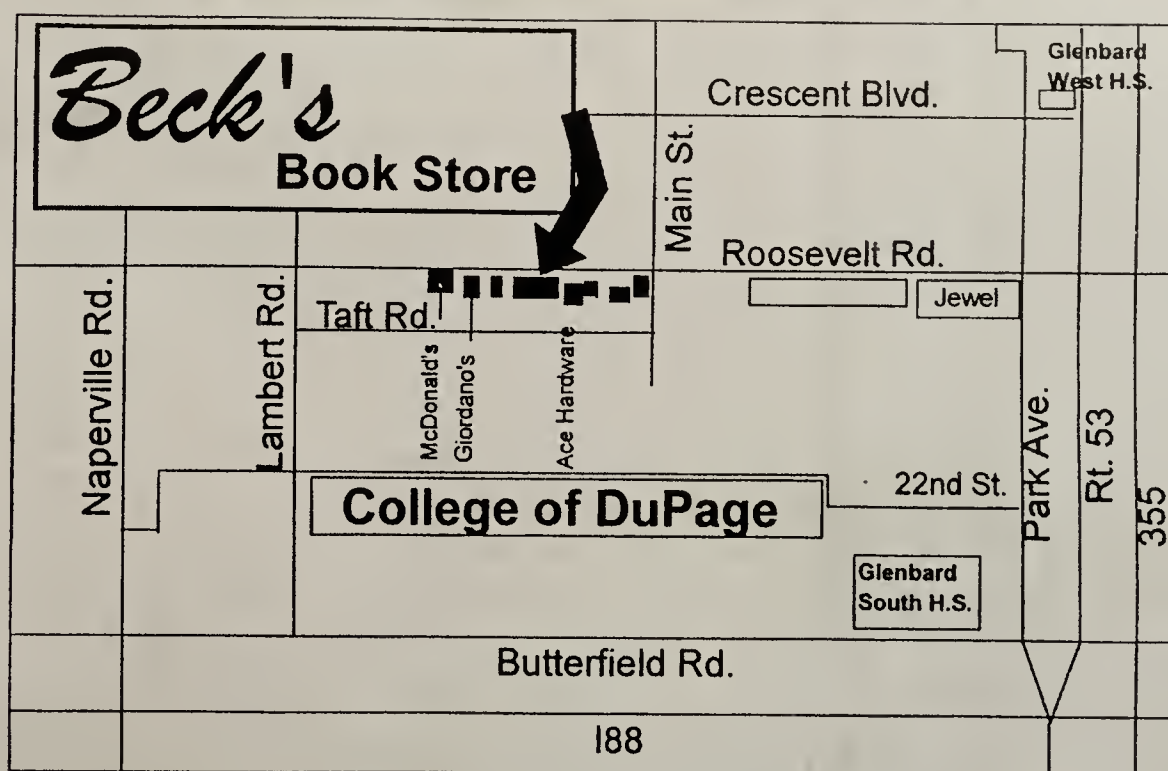
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VOLUME 36, ISSUE 18

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION



Candidate names, photos and Q&A starting on page 15

What voters need to know, Editorial, page 8

Chand first choice

Board announces presidential decision

By Caralyn Prueser and Melanie Murphy

"I will be very proud to accept the position of president," Sunil Chand said Thursday in a phone interview after the Board of Trustees made their selection public at Wednesday's meeting.

A contract is still pending but his salary could be between his current Cuyahoga salary of \$152,000 (roughly \$175,000 with benefits) and COD's current president, Mike Murphy's salary of \$188,870 (\$225,288 when

adding in \$10,000 house allowance, \$7,200 car allowance, \$1,187 life insurance and \$18,031 SURS contribution).

The college's legal council, Everett Nicholas, will draw up the contract.

Chand plans to attend the Tuesday, April 8 board meeting, which will also be a canvass of the April 1 election.

Chand is unaware of COD's conversion to semester schedule but said getting up-to-date on the conversion process will be his first priority.

"I know the decision has been made and I know you

are in the early stages of the process," Chand said. "I will first have to assess where we are and make sure all stakeholders have been represented."

Chand implemented Cuyahoga Community College's conversion from quarters to semesters and according to COD Trustee Mike McKinnon, he did it in record time - two years.

COD board made the decision to go to semesters in May 2002 and set the date to start semesters, August 2005.

McKinnon commented that he was most impressed with

see 'Chand' page 3



Sunil Chand

Photo by Monika Labbe

Meet the new student representatives

By Caralyn Prueser News Editor

Three new student representatives were voted into office by students during Wednesday and Thursday's election.

The three official candidates ran unopposed, so it is likely that they won.

In addition to electing new representatives, voters were given the chance to approve Student Leadership Council's (SLC) Operating Documents.

Student Government Association began changing their operating model to that of SLC in summer '01.

"Very simply, the SLC documents are much easier to use and help to get things done much easier and faster," said Robb Frank, faculty adviser.

Each representative serves a one year term.

The student trustee takes

GET INVOLVED

◆ The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550. Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is March 18.

◆ For more information contact:
• Adviser: Robb Frank
942-2644
Frankr@cdnet.cod.edu

office on April 8 and the SLC president and vice-president begin their terms at the start of the summer quarter.

All students were invited to participate in the election by voting.

"We feel that everyone should make voting a habit-a good habit," Frank said. "As educated people, we should provide leadership in casting educated votes."

The following are introductions to the candidates that have volunteered themselves to work at supporting the students.

Student Trustee



Kenneth "Knute" Ellingson
• Resident: Downers Grove
• Time at COD: since last fall
• Major: Political Science

"I want to be the new student trustee because I want to represent the students concerns," Ellingson said. "I think I can do that well because I'm passionate about getting involved with both state and college to make this a better institution."

Ellingson would like to see tuition stay as low as it can be because every time tuition goes up a few students are forced to drop out, he said.

On a larger scale he would like to gain a chair in the Illinois Community College Board student advisory council (ICCB)

Ellingson believes that everybody should pay for parking but he feels it might mean some less financially stable students won't be able to pay.

"Every issue has two sides and you have to look at both sides," Ellingson said. "You really have to think about it."

Student Body President



Jennifer Johnson
• Resident: Lombard
• Time at COD: since '97
• Major: Business/Environmental Science

"I want to be the new SLC president because I like getting involved in school," Johnson said. "I also want to be a part of developing our new group."

Johnson served as SLC vice-president last year, and has been attending classes at the college since '97. She started full-time in fall '01.

She would like to build a strong communication tie with the Board of Trustees.

"I want to continue focusing on participation," Johnson said. "I want to continue create an open atmosphere that invites everyone to come in and speak for themselves."

Johnson is in favor of having a yearly student pass in addition to a pay by the day option for people who are visiting the college for shows as a means of creating revenue to pay for the maintenance of the parking garages.

Student Body Vice-President



Melissa Foerstel
• Resident: Hodgkins
• Time at COD: 3 quarters
• Major: Botany

"I want to be the new SLC vice-president because I get to go to meetings to see where tuition goes to make sure it's going to the right and useful places," Foerstel said. "I want to represent the student voice."

During her office, she plans on dealing with construction issues, specifically to make sure things aren't needlessly tossed away, and promoting student groups.

"I want to make sure people know the power is in their hands," Foerstel said.

In regards to upcoming issues with parking, Foerstel says she believes everyone who uses the parking garages should pay to maintain them.

"Monthly passes should be bought by people who use the parking garages because not everybody is going to use them," Foerstel said. "There will still be ample parking on campus."

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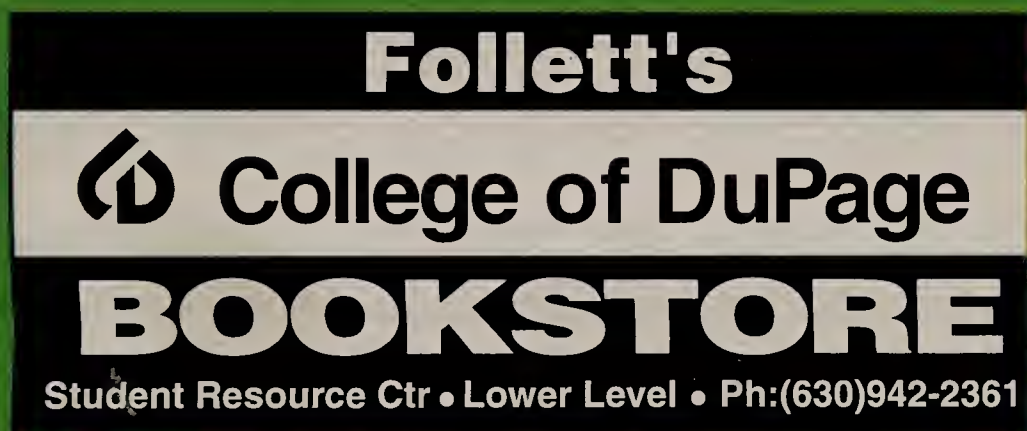
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Mon., March 17-Fri., March 21 **9am-2pm**

IC-SRC Foyer

Tues., March 18-Thurs., March 20 **9am-2pm**

Westmont Center

Wed., March 19 **4:30pm-8:30pm**

Naperville Center

Thurs., March 20 **4:30pm-8:30pm**

Addison Center

Sat., March 22 **9am-1pm**

'Chand' from page 1

the faculty comments of Chand when he along with Board Chair Kathy Wessel and Trustee Diane Landry, visited the Cuyahoga campus on Tuesday.

"The faculty at Cuyahoga were so against converting to semesters that they filed a vote of no confidence against the president, which was eventually thrown out," McKinnon said. "That is when Chand rose to the challenge to take on the conversion. He has a great talent for smoothing feathers and getting all people to work together."

Wessel had similar comments.

"The Cuyahoga faculty said their recent conversion to a semester system was rather quick and somewhat painless," Wessel said. "The faculty did not want to go through the conversion but Chand was able to pull them all together."

According to Chand, the faculty rewrote 1,600 courses in nine months.

Chand, who will turn 57 years old in April, said the earliest he will be able to take over the presidency is July 1, 2003.

"Mike Murphy is your president until then and I respect that," Chand said. "He graciously called me Wednesday night to congratulate me. He and I had a wonderful half hour talk on my first visit to the college."

Chand said Murphy will

be extremely valuable to him as a consultant (until June 30, 2004 according to contract) while getting to know the community, connecting with people and learning the history of COD.

Chand is currently the executive vice president of academic and student affairs at Cuyahoga. He has been in the position for 11 years.

Chand served as vice president, academic services, at

"Things will change around here when Chand takes over."

MICHEAL MCKINNON,
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Richmond College in London, England from 1989 to 1992 before taking his current position at Cuyahoga.

From 1985 to 1989, Chand was at Triton College as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

He holds a doctorate from Kent State University.

Chand was chosen from a pool of five finalists selected by the presidential search committee.

The other finalists included:

• Glen Gabert, president of

Hudson County Community College in New Jersey

• Patricia Keir, president of San Diego Miramar College in California

• Richard Pappas, president of Lake Michigan College in Michigan

• Alice Villadsen, president of Brookhaven College in Texas

According to sources, after the final forum on March 5, Gabert was taken off the list of candidates to be considered because the board felt, and the public evaluations overwhelmingly confirmed, that he was not dynamic enough for the position.

Wessel said that Pappas contacted Dave Pierce, consultant, on Monday and withdrew his name from the finalists.

Above all, Chand's experience with the conversion process coupled with integrity and intelligence gave him the edge over the other finalists, according to Wessel.

NEXT COURIER

This is the last 2003 Winter Quarter issue of the *Courier*. The next issue will be on the stands April 11, 2003.

Faculty senate changes hands

New president elect chosen

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The college faculty elected Top Tipton, associate professor of English, as their new president elect last week.

"I ran because I wanted to serve my colleagues and because so much is at stake in the next couple of years that I wanted to do what I could to make sure the college goes in a positive direction."

Some of Tipton's tasks as president elect include stepping in as president if the president is not available and serving as the chair of the Committee on Committees. The Committee on Committees appoints faculty to college committees.

"The real challenge I see in the next year will be opening up dialog and building relationships on trust," Tipton said. "We're all so busy that we really have to try hard to listen carefully to one another."

The current president elect, Chris Russell, professor of Chemistry, will

replace current president, John Sullivan, associate professor of Mathematics, as president during the first senate meeting of next quarter.

"My most critical challenge this year will be to settle the faculty contracts," Russell said. "It's going to be a vigorous task for everyone involved because it involves the final quarter contract, the first semester contract and the transition."



Photo by Monika Labbé

Tom Tipton, associate professor of English was elected president elect of the faculty senate last week.

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James E. Rowoldt

Candidate for
College of DuPage
Board of Trustees

Vote

April 1

Punch

#2

on the
ballot

- Former COD Trustee 1983 - 1989
- Corporate experience for 37 years in telecommunications
- Worked in COD's service area during my career
- Resident of Clarendon Hills, Naperville and Aurora for 30 years
- BSEE from University of Illinois
- Student advocate to keep tuition reasonable
- Taxpayer advocate to operate a balanced budget
- Chair/president of homeowners, church and civic groups
- Retired district manager - mtce, construction & engineering

e-mail jimrow5@ameritech.net with concerns or help



NewsBriefs

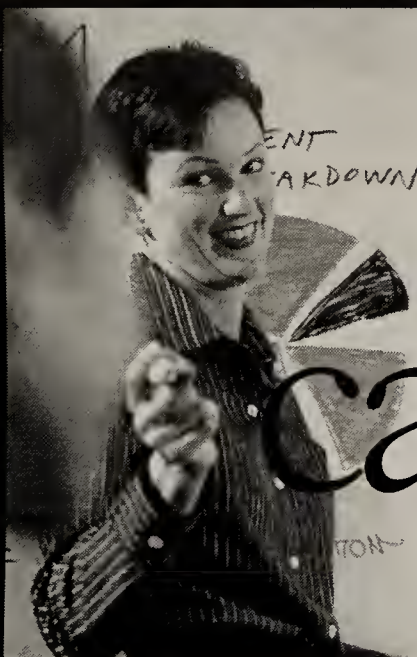
- **Winter quarter dates**
 - March 23 - Winter quarter ends
- **Spring quarter dates**
 - March 31 - Spring quarter begins
 - April 18 - No classes (Spring Holiday)
 - April 19 and 20 - No classes (Easter)
 - May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
 - June 13 - Commencement
 - June 15 - Spring quarter ends
- **Registration for Spring Quarter**
 - Mar. 3-29: open registration for all students
 - Returning students who are not currently attending should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.
- **Rape defense class**
 - A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28. The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission. Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27. For more information or to register, call 942-2000.
- **Student Leadership Council**
 - The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550. Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is March 18.
- **Extended library hours**
 - The library will extend its Sunday hours until 10 p.m. on March 16 to help assist students in studying for finals.
- **Annual student essay contest**
 - Any student can write a 500-word essay addressing the topic "How College of DuPage has Changed my Life". Applications are available on the college's website and are due by March 17 in the Student Affairs Office. Money ranging from amounts of \$25 to \$100 will be awarded for winners.
- **Scholarships**
 - Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 \$1,500 scholarships each from District 6440 Rotarian. Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate).
- **Board of Trustees meeting**
 - Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052. The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is April 9.
- **Spring Break Hours**
 - Bookstore:
 - regular hours
 - Cafeteria:
 - Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 - Closed on the weekend
 - Library:
 - Mon. - Fri. 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 - Closed on the weekend

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Circled numbers correspond to map.
Monday, Mar. 3

PoliceReport

① **Theft**
A male complained to Public Safety that a man in a blue shirt was taking money out of his pocket.
The male was in the PE locker room using the bathroom.
He left his pool clothes by the lockers.
He heard the locker room door open.
He came out of the bathroom and saw the man in the blue shirt pulling \$3 out of his shorts pocket.
The man in the blue shirt said he was looking for an ID.
He returned the money.
No complaint was filed.

Tuesday, Mar. 4

② **Hit and run**
A red 1993 Chevrolet Lumina driven by a 18-year-old male hit a parked blue 2001 Volkswagen Jetta and a black 2002 Dodge Durango in Lot 1.
The male was given two tickets for failing to give information after striking the unattended vehicles.
No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

③ **Suspended license**
A 20-year-old male was arrested for driving with a license suspended and possession of drug paraphernalia after his car broke down at College Rd. and Park Blvd.
Public Safety arrived to help but when they ran his license number through LEADS (law Enforcement Agency Data Systems) it was discovered the male had a suspended license.
When Public Safety searched him, they found marijuana and a pipe.
The male posted 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond and was released.

④ **Complaint**
Grounds workers reported that there was a maroon Chevy Blazer doing donuts in lot 12.
They reportedly were almost striking vehicles.

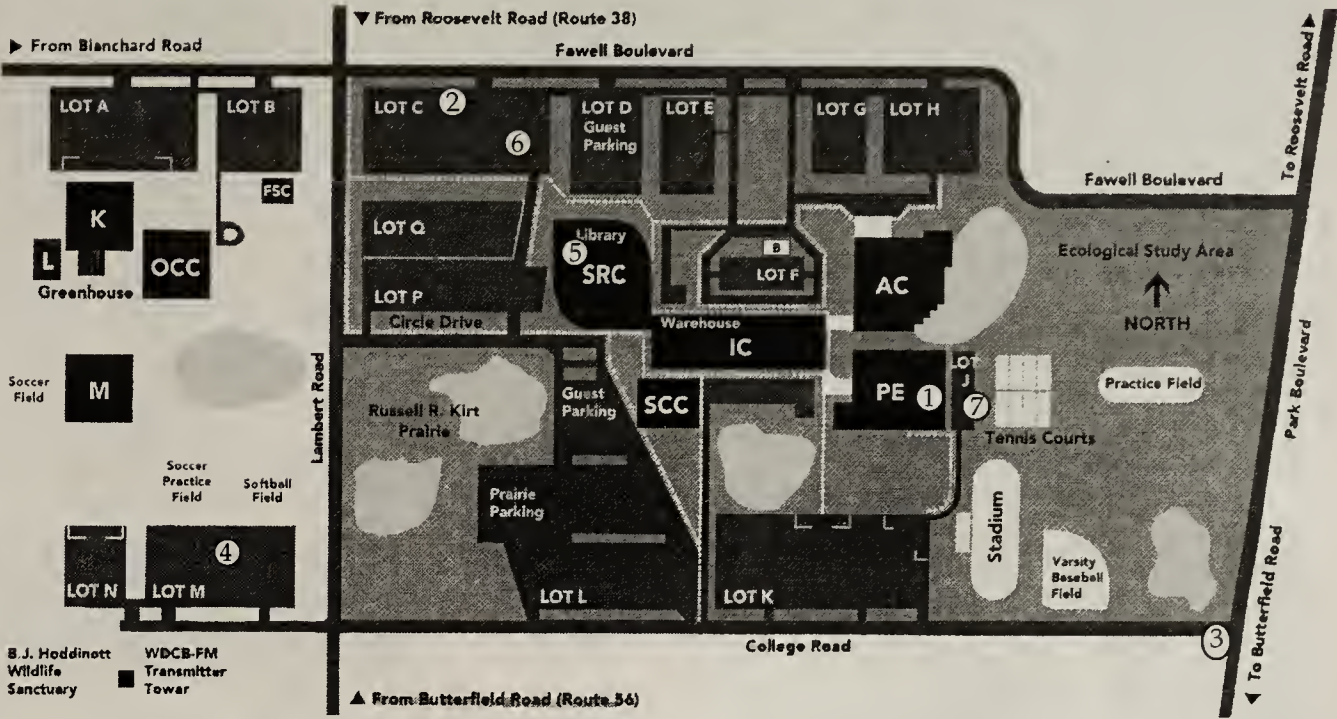
Wednesday, Mar. 5

⑤ **Order of protection**
A 19-year-old female filed an order of protection against her 23-year-old ex-boyfriend with Public Safety.
The male was harassing the female at COD. He is not a COD student.

Thursday, Mar. 6

⑥ **Damage to property**
A 20-year-old female complained to Public Safety that all four of her tires were flat when she returned from class.
The Public Safety officer found puncture marks in two of the tires.
The female said a note was left on her car stating, "wrong person to block in."
The female was unaware she blocked in anyone.
Public Safety checked the lot surveillance camera but found nothing.

⑦ **Scofflaw hit**
A maroon 2000 Explorer parked in the PE staff lot received a scofflaw hit.
A scofflaw hit is determined by entering a car's registration number into ticket track.



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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(From left) Trustee Mary Sue Brown, President Mike Murphy, Board Chair Cathy Wessel, Trustee Jane Herron and Trustee Carol Payette at Wednesday's board meeting.

Courier endorsements

The Courier is endorsing James Rowoldt, Jane Herron and Mike McKinnon as the trustees to elect in the April 1 election.

And here are the reasons why...

- With the board's announcement of Sunil Chand as COD's next president, the looming conversion to semesters and the multi-million dollar facilities master plan just taking off, this is a time for consistency and dependability in the board and not a fresh new face and start to new projects.
- Jane Herron was an obvious choice to endorse especially after the glowing praise she received at Wednesday's board meeting of the wonderful, can't-say-enough, swell-her-head job of leading the presidential search committee in a successful, on-time presidential find.

Despite her putting a few too many eggs in the "conversion will make transferring easier" basket in casting her vote for semesters, Herron's track record is conservative and stable.

- Mike McKinnon, despite his sometimes "where-did-that-come-from" answers and suggestions, keeps the administration on its toes. With Chand's reputation of being highly intelligent, get-things-done-

kind-of-guy and, by some people's account, having a photographic memory, it could be refreshing to have a board with a strong back bone.

All in all, McKinnon has gotten things done in the six years that he has been on the board and, from his track record, he has the college's best interest in mind.

- James Rowoldt was a COD board member from 1983-89 with one year as board chairman. He is knowledgeable of COD's history and his track record shows that he is not off in left field.

Other Board of Trustees candidates who were interviewed by the Courier, showed little knowledge of COD's issues, to the extent that one didn't realize the conversion to semesters has already been voted on and is in the process while another thought that next time the college goes for a referendum, COD should hire a marketing firm who could do a better job of promoting the college.

Student connection

- ◆ Student Leadership President (until June)
Katy Cartwright, 942-2728
SLCPres@cdnet.cod.edu
- ◆ Student Trustee (elected Thursday)
Knutte Ellington
942-2096

Responsibilities of the Board

The Board of Trustees will:

- appoint the president who will be the chief administrative officer of the college and the executive officer in dealing with the board.
- delegate to the president all administrative duties and responsibilities for the development, implementation and modification of procedures to carry out the board's policies, rules and actions.
- annually evaluate the president's overall and specific performance.
- exercise as an exclusive right approval authority over all duties and powers authorized by the Illinois Public Community College Act.
- judiciously review matters as recommended by the president and cause appropriate action to be taken.
- ensure ongoing long-range planning.
- review periodically the organizational structure and the operation of major components of the college.
- exercise as an exclusive right requisite and proper authority for the efficient and effective development, operation and maintenance of the college.
- annually review and evaluate board progress toward accomplishment of the college mission and goals.
- formulate and revise policy as necessary.
- annually review the financial management of the college and cause an audit to be made.
- ensure the quality of education provided by the college.

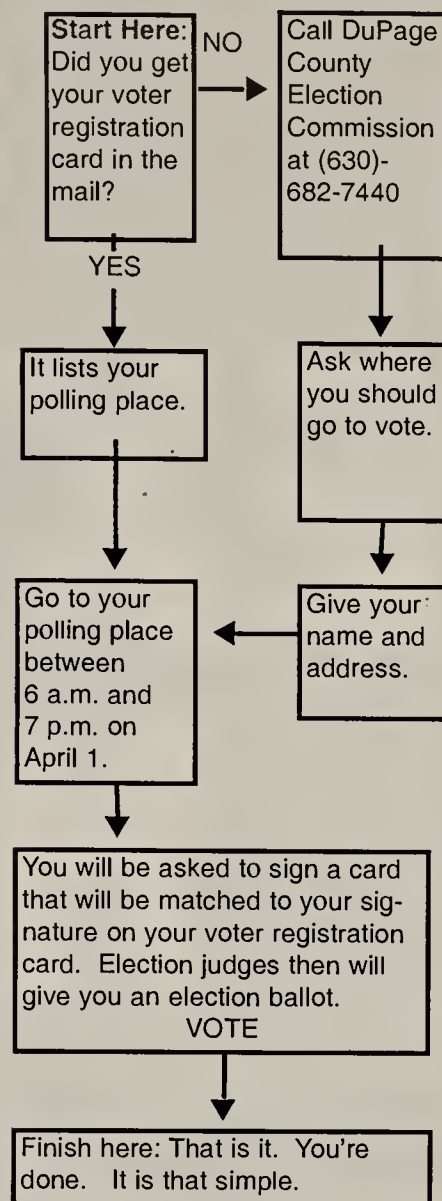
- source Board of Trustees policy manual

In addition:

- There are seven trustees, elected by the community, that sit on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees.
- A trustee's term is six years.
- Trustees receive no financial compensation.

Step-by-step for first time voters

How do I find my polling place?



How the Courier conducted the interviews for the special Board of Trustees section.

The Courier began leaving messages with all candidates on Feb. 27, asking them to call back and set up an appointment to be interviewed.

All candidates, except Mark Nowak and Rafael Rivadeneira, called back within 24 hours to schedule an appointment.

Jane Herron and Mike McKinnon, current members of the Board of Trustees, were interviewed over the phone because they could not spare any more time off work due to the time they spent on the presidential search.

The remaining candidates, except Nowak and Rivadeneira, came into the Courier office on Feb. 28 or Mar. 7, brought a picture and answered the interview questions.

Nowak and Rivadeneira were called again on March 6 but did not respond to the message.

The Courier did get a hold of Rivadeneira at 8 p.m. on March 10 and interviewed him by phone. He e-mailed a picture on March 11.

The Courier reached Nowak by phone at 7:30 a.m. March 11. He did not have time to be interviewed. The Courier faxed him the questions on March 11. Nowak called the Courier office on March 12 to answer the interview questions over the phone. He e-mailed a picture the same day.

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Offensive instructor

I am 33 years old, have been taking classes at the College of DuPage for the past five years off and on. I have a Bachelors and a Masters degree from Northern Illinois University. I say this only to inform you of my educational experience.

I have never been as embarrassed to attend COD as this past week. As I walked to my PE class from the Arts Center I discovered on room IC 1051 three extremely insulting notes.

Taped to the door were notes directing students in auto mechanics classes to meet in other locations.

But, on these notes was instance to "bring your tools, bring your books, bring your safety glasses, and BRING YOUR MINDS or GO HOME!"

"BRING YOUR BRAINS or GO HOME!" how insulting, how demeaning can a teacher be. I can't believe that a teacher at COD treats students in such an offensive way. My husband and I have been considering our son's request to take auto

classes at COD, not any more. If the college hires teachers in the auto mechanics classes that can be this undignified - this humiliating toward students on a simple sign on a door, I question how effective this teacher can be in the classroom.

To the person who put the sign on the door, PLEASE GO HOME FOR YOU LEFT YOUR BRAIN THERE.

Mary Heather
resident

Thoughts

Courage: "Never doing injustice."

IRS: "The leaders of the pack. Although, they are still eating out of the trough."

Technology: "Helps, annoys and also creates a new way of doing something."

Capitalism: "The leech grows big while the blood runs dry."

Ryan Steffy
student



By Mike Burhans

Community college has been, and will continue to be, a stepping-stone for those wishing to continue onto a university or other secondary school. Many venturing to a university find it is the first time away from home and feel the pain of homesickness.

I asked several COD students how they planned on remedying this problem and a large number of them stated that they wished to join a sorority or fraternity, for the feel of "brotherhood" or "sisterhood."

I believe that little to no good can come of joining a fraternity or sorority.

I asked the same people why they feel a fraternity or sorority will benefit them. The common answers were that "I will make more friend," or "I need to keep in the loop of school," or that "that's what college is all about."

I find all these reasons to be misinformed and misguided. I have not now, nor will I

MyOpinion

Fraternity & Sorority, cause for concern

ever, condone the existence of associative/disassociate groups or organizations, the most prevalent of these, being the fraternity/sorority.

Upon examining the aspects of these "Greek" houses, I found items that disturb me. The aura of secrecy delved in these organizations is my highest concern.

"Brothers" or "sisters" are to hold in secrecy, the process and involvements of the groups to their friends, families and all other acquaintances; I find this unacceptable.

This shroud of secrecy leads one to wonder what goes on behind closed doors.

There has been suspicions of illegal activity and improper acts within the "Greek" community for years and it didn't shock me to find that roughly 50 deaths have been linked to fraternities from 1978-1990, mostly assumed to be the cause of "hazing."

These ideas of wrongful behavior are common knowl-

edge and it has shown, through the decline in fraternity and sorority membership over the past 10 years.

This is a clear sign to me that people are realizing that making friends needs little more than your own personality and free will.

I do not endorse any group that has a selection process and determines whether or not you are "worthy" enough to join and only after being selected once you sign over the check can you "join the club."

I believe in free-association groups in which the only criteria for joining are that you want to.

I believe this to be the essence of freedom of choice, and the ideas of associative/disassociate groups to be unconstitutional in creating inequality.

College is about learning about life so that it will help you along the way, not joining a group based on ancient pagan beliefs.



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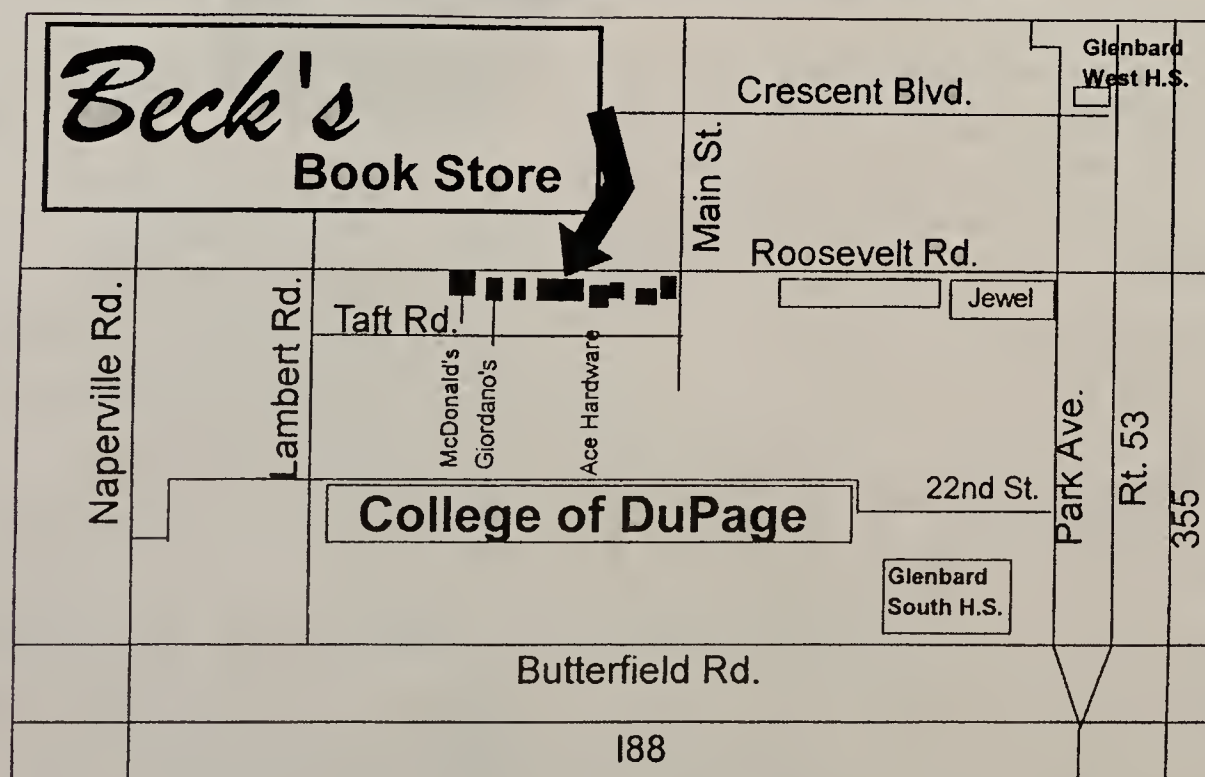
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FEATURES

Watch where you smoke that thing

• 25 ft smoking ban at certain entrances to be enforced next quarter

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Spring may or may not be in the air when we return for the start of spring quarter but if everything goes as planned, less smoke will be.

Enforcement of the 25 ft no-smoking zones around certain entrances will begin on Monday, March 31. The signs have been posted. The ash receptacles have been moved out past the smoke-free zone.

Choosing to puff away inside a no-smoking zone could prove to be a real drag. A \$10 fine awaits those who are caught disobeying the ordinance.

Members of the Student Leadership Council are planning to do their part to help students recognize which entrances will have the smoking ban enforced near them. They are also hoping to help students avoid the burden and hassle of collecting fines.

"We're trying to inform people," said Paul Nieves, vice-president of the SLC. "We want to help students avoid consequences like having a hold put on their registration for not paying one of the fines."

The SLC is looking into the possibility of a ground solution, such as using brightly colored tape to outline the no-smoking zones. This would provide those who smoke with an exact boundary of the 25 ft zone and help prevent unnecessary tickets and misunderstandings.

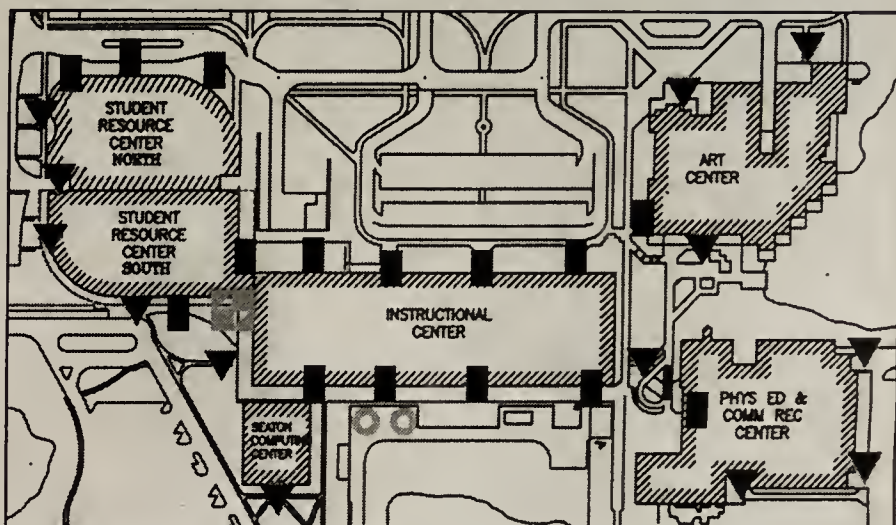
The exact solution has yet to be determined and many considerations have to be made.

"Should the markings be permanent or temporary?" Said SLC president Ryan Vath.

"We have to come up with a solution that is both cost effective and that will go with the aesthetics of the building," said Nieves. "The possibilities are endless."

The signs that have already been put up on the outdoor ashtrays were places by public safety. Another way of helping raise awareness of the ordinance is to put similar signs on all four sides of the ash receptacles.

The process of initiation for this ordinance began over a year ago. A student with asthma complained of having to walk through the cloud of cigarette smoke to get to classes. That got the ball rolling. Since then students have been involved



Non-Smoking Entrance Key:

First Floor (diamond) Second Floor (square)

throughout the process.

As this time, the college is not becoming a smoke-free campus. However, there is a great deal of talk going on that direction.

"There are a lot of people who don't want smoking anywhere around campus," said Nieves.

For the time being, the campus is still a safe place for smokers to park their butts, provided they do it in the right places.

"We're not telling people to quit," said Nieves. "We don't have the right to do that."

"We are going to provide information for those who wish to quit smoking," said Vath.

According to Vath, there will likely be a rally held next quarter to work towards the goal of providing information and support to those at the college who would like to kick the habit.



Photo by Be Linda F. Rehn

"How about a job in wonderland?"

Len Wirtel attempts to sell the idea of working for Disney to student Rosy Flores at the Travel & Tourism Expo and Job Fair on March 11

Rx for RN industry

• Jobs are plenty but the openings are few for those persuing a health career

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The two-year Nursing program at the college can accept 120 new students each fall. For this last program there were 862 applicants.

"This is common with most nursing programs," said Associate Dean of the Health, Social and Behavioral Sciences Division Lauren Sharp.

According to Sharp, there is a nation wide shortage in health care workers. The industry has been scrambling to get the positions filled.

"There have been major campaigns at the national level attracting people to the nursing industry," said Sharp.

Due in part to the publicity that this employment shortage has received, many more students are considering the health field every year. Many are lured by the promise of easy placement while hospitals and clinics are desperate for help.

Another way the current workforce condition benefits students is in the ability for a health care student to

see 'Rx' page 12

Photopoll



Nick Rascia, 19
Bloomingdale
Psychology



Mary Parker, 21
Carol Stream
Journalism



Neeti Saini, 20
Carol Stream
Pre-med

What are you most anxious about right now?

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May 30, June 16 - June 20	One-Week Intensive
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'Rx' from page 11

specialize.

The nursing courses offers no specialized training but once through the program a student has an opportunity to choose a specific field if they wish.

"Students in the nursing program rotate through a variety of situations," said Sharp. "It used to be, students didn't have much of a choice coming out of school, as far as any specific field of nursing that they wanted to get into.

Nowadays, if a student specifically wants to get into pediatric nursing, they can probably do that. The hospital is just happy to have them."

There are several reasons that this condition exists.

"A big reason is because of retirement," said Sharp. "So many nurses have retired or are retiring in the next few years."

The College of DuPage has 21 programs in the health field with maximum enrollment ranging from 15 to over 100.

"We have more health care programs in this school than in any other school in the state," said Sharp.

Yet the demand for spaces in those programs far exceeds the supply. The Radiology Technology program has room for 60 new students in June. Over 400 students have applied.

The main reason why more positions can't be made open to students at this time is the availability of clinical sites. The health sciences division is already using sites at every hospital in DuPage County. At some sites, a day and evening

clinical are offered in the same facility.

Another reason is the difficulty in getting full-time and part-time instructors.

"The state of Illinois requires a masters degree is nursing to teach in a nursing program," explains Sharp.

The nursing program currently has ten full-time instructors.

According to Sharp, besides nursing, there is also a major shortage in the field of Diagnostic Imaging.

Jobs in this field include Diagnostic Medical Imaging Sonography (ultrasound) and Nuclear Medicine.

Despite having the most programs already, the department is looking to expand in the future to meet the needs of the industry and the students. Vascular Medicine and an MRI program may be available in the near future.

The way potential new programs are chosen can vary a great deal. Sometimes a program will be considered just if enough students show interest. Local industry needs are also taken into consideration.

"We have meetings with people at the hospitals and ask them what kind of professionals they are looking for," said Sharp.

If a student thinks that they might want to get into the health care industry but is not sure what field can take a course called Allied Health 101.

There are also brochures for every program in the Health, Social and Behavior Sciences office, room 1028. Or call the nursing hotline at 942-2975.

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 College of DuPage

F. Y. I.

• SLEA Recieves Grant Money

Two anti-terrorism grants totaling \$38,600 have been awarded to the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy to help officers recognize and prevent and respond to terrorist acts.

The first SLEA grant of \$18,200 will provide training for 30 officers in Cyber Terrorism, Identity Theft and Cyber Stalking.

The second grant of \$19,400 is designated for 30 to 50 officers in Domestic/International Terrorism training.

• Scholarships

Students pursuing a vocational, occupational or technical program of study are eligible to apply for 27 \$1,500 scholarships each from District 6440 Rotarian.

Students must maintain full-time status while pursuing a career which requires less than a Baccalaureate degree (Associate degree, diploma or certificate).

• 8th Annual Co-op/Internship Program "Student of the Year" Competition.

The search is on for this years co-op/internship "Student of the Year" winner.

To be elligable, students must have completed a co-op/intership experience in the last year and have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher.

Winner recieves a \$500 scholarship, plaque and a recognition luncheon.

For more information contact Marilyn Rodgers-Danos in the Career Services Center in SRC 1490.

• CODCON VII

The College of DuPage Sci-fi Fan@asy Club is sponsoring the eighth annual Sci-fi convention on April 11 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., April 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and April 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in SRC 2800.

Activities include guest speakers, sanctioned gaming tournaments and an anime room.

Admission is \$5 and some tournaments may require an additional fee.

For information on playing in or running a game, contact Dr. James Allen at 942-3421 or by e-mail at allenj@cdnet.cod.edu.

• Two \$1,000 Scholarships Available

There are two \$1,000 Continuing Student Scholarships available for the 2003-2004 academic year for students currently enrolled at the college who plan to continue here next year.

Applications are available in the Health, Social and Behavioral Sciences Division Office, IC building, Room 1028. For more information call 942-2495.

• Tibet Study Tour Announced

A study tour to Tibet will be offered from Aug. 9 to 27 by the Field and Experiemntal Learning program.

Included in the tour is a visit to the capital of Lhasa, where participants will go to the Jokhang Temple and the palaces of the Dalai Lamas.

The approximate cost of the tour is \$3,085, which includes air and land transportation, lodging and most meals. For more informaiton call Jane Wu at 942-3402.

Religion in Today's China

• Speaker Shares a Glimps of Christianity in China

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

China is the most populated nation on earth and for centuries has been shrouded in mystery from the western world.

Roy Berndston of Wheaton spoke on how access to China has chnged for christial churches and organizations on March 12 in SRC 1450.

His talk was entitled "Religion in China-What's Happening Today?" and was part of a series of Asian Forums held monthly.

"Christianity has got a problem in China," said Berndston. "That problem stems from the governments mistrust of western religions."

In recent years, however, the doors are starting to open ever so slightly but not without caution, he explained.

"They are slowly inviting Christianity back in but not unless

they agree to follow a set of rules," said Berndston.

The rules that the government of China imposes on outside religions include bans on public displays or events and on speaking out against the government.

The Catholic Church in particular has faced many hurdles in the process of building churches in China. Their problem has not been one of ideology but of structure.

"The Vatican is a recognized foreign country," explained Berndston. "China would not allow any foreign country to appoint leaders, religious or otherwise, in China."

The compromise that has been reached allows the Catholic churches to be run by bishops and priests appointed by the Chinese government.

There has been, recently, some worming of the relationship between Vatican City and Beijing since the

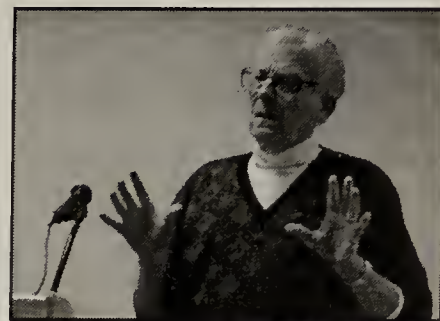



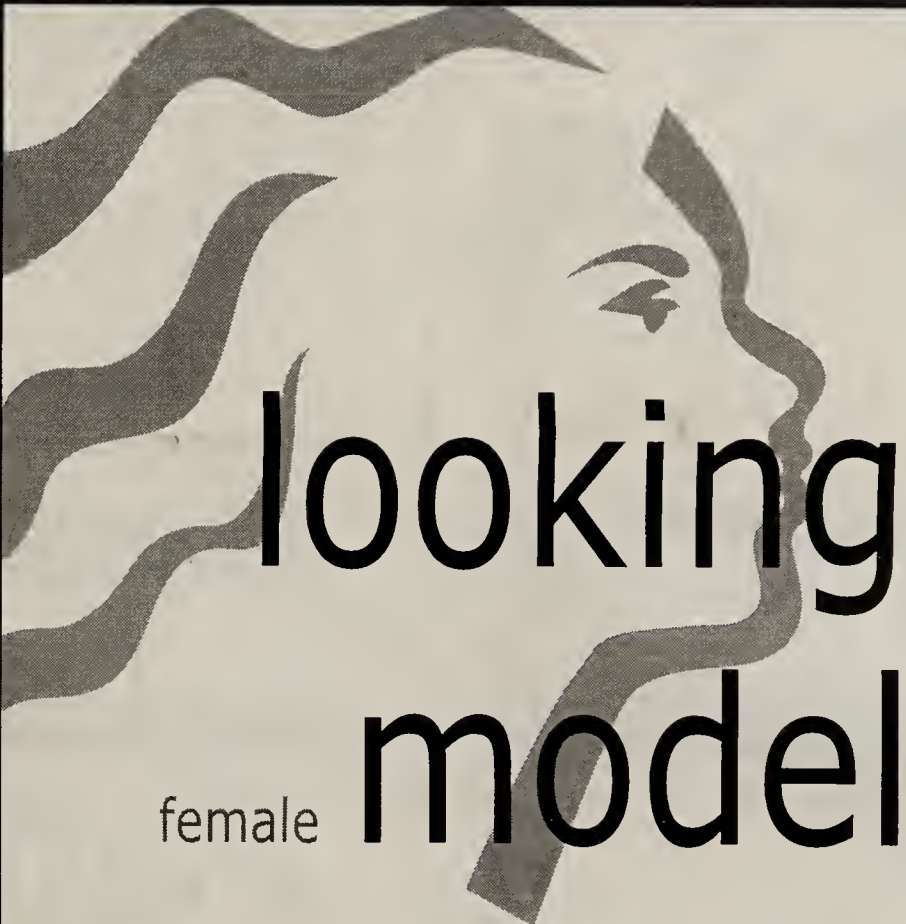
Photo by Travis Northcutt

current Pope apologized for past wrongs committed against the Chinese people.

According to Berndston, China is opening up to many new ideas. The primary reason for that is China's embracing of capitalism and the influx of new ideas that comes with it.

"At the moment, China is more capitalistic than we are, if you can believe that," said Berndston. "China now is a partner in the world."





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CLUB IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Philosophy Club

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The top issues of the day and the questions that have stumped mankind for centuries are open for discussion to any student at the college willing to bring their ideas.

The Philosophy Club meets at 3:30 p.m. every Thurs. in room 3005.

Professor Keith Kraseman is the faculty advisor.

According to the purpose statement of the club, the group seeks "to be a fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues." The club also strives to facilitate community dialogue through open forums and guest speakers from the faculty.

The club schedules an event to facilitate further discussion off of campus every month called *Café Philo*.

"We go to a coffee shop and discuss specific topics that we have touched on in the meetings," said club president Tim Prorak.

Some of the topics covered over coffee in the past have included *Freedom vs. Determinism*, *The Existence of God* and *The Nature of Truth*.

"Sometimes we have structured time with heavy issues being discussed," said Kraseman.

"Sometimes we have a less structured environment and a more laid-back discussion."

"We're not catering to a specific group," said Prorak. "Anyone interested in philosophy or in just talking about current events is welcome."

The club also sponsored the presentation of the Kafka play *Red Peter Speaks* and a book signing for Professor Werner J. Krieglstein.

More events and activities are on the agenda for next quarter, including a potential trip to the Art Institute downtown.

According to club vice-president Mark Wesby, students who show up should be prepared for the broad range of topics discussed.

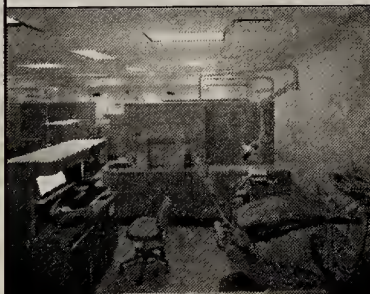
"We have a wide variety of topics to discuss," said Wesby. "It could be anything from Religion to metaphysics."

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College of DuPage 2003

Board of Trustees elections

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VOTE
April 1

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Kurt Morris 1975-76
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Anthony M. Berardi 1977-85
Francis T. Cole* 1978-87
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Jerald J. Salmon 1981-87
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Mark Pfefferman 1983-89
Kay Storm 1983-85
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Ronald E. Keener 1985-91
Marjorie G. Bardeen* 1987-93
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Peggy Connolly* 1989-95
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Sara Allen 1994
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Rebecca Fyffe 1998
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Sid Khanvilhar 2000
Jennifer Killham 2001

On April 1, Community College District 502 voters will go to the polls to elect three trustees for the College of DuPage.

Trustee Jane Herron and Micheal McKinnon are incumbents running for a second 6-year term. Carol Payette is retiring after serving two 6-year terms on the board.

On the next three pages, the *Courier* brings you the eight Board of Trustees candidate's names, photos and answers to nine COD related questions.

Design by:

Melanie Murphy
Editor-in-chief

Devon Dexter
Graphics Editor

Interviews by:

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Editor-in-chief

Caralyn Prueser
News editor

Cheryl Scott
A&E editor

Brent Christensen

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Q: Why do you want to run for Board of Trustees?

A: I have lived in the district since 1967. I graduated from COD in 1982 before going on to Bradley University and John Marshall Law School. I have been an adjunct faculty member.

I got a lot of support from my college education and cultural experiences and I would now like to give something back.

Some friends here at the college - Tom Tipton and Marco Benassi - asked me if I would consider running.

Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: An overarching issue would be to ask harder questions of the administration.

There is a tendency in institutions for the Board of Trustees to get taken away by the administration who can be like slick talking sales people.

For instance, when the administration wants to replace computers and the old computers are just a couple years old, the board should question why?

I do not think the board should be a rubber stamp or tool for the administration.

Also, I would want to keep tuition in line. Senior citizens, which make up 6 percent of students, are only paying \$12 per credit hour. Why

should the 18-year-old traditional student, or the 32-year-old single mom or the 40-year-old out-of-work student have to subsidize senior citizens tuition?

Q: When parking garages are built, should all students, staff and community pay for parking and how?

A: I would prefer that no one would have to pay. Students should be given priority. They already have paid tuition. Faculty have to park to get to work. I think the community who comes to use the facilities should pay parking fees.

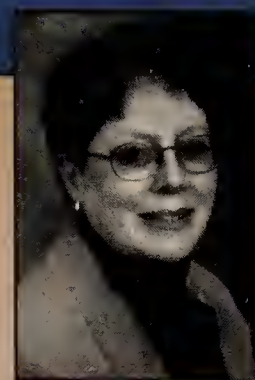
Q: When thinking about the programming at the Arts Center, do you feel a performance such as the Vagina Monologues is appropriate?

A: Sure, absolutely. I'm a first amendment guy. Even if there were something objectionable, a educational institution is suppose to bring culture to the community and challenge views.

Q: Do you feel money earned by a department should stay in that

Mary Ghikas

393 Utley Road
Elmhurst, IL 60126



Q: Why do you want to run for the Board of Trustees?

A: I became interested in the position after taking a course at the college.

I began my education at a community college and I understand that community college's are really important institutions.

I believe this is an interesting time for education and I'd like to be a part of it.

Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: I would like to work on the finances and building projects.

I think that in the long run buildings don't educate students, teachers do.

We need to be able to answer "how do you have conversations that will allow you to make the best choices?" The college is not going to have enough money and resources for everything.

Q: When parking garages are built, should all students, staff and community pay for parking and how?

A: I'm used to paying for parking. The last time I taught as adjunct I paid for parking.

There is a high demand and I think we need to start looking for other options.

Q: When thinking about the programming at the Arts Center, do you feel a performance such as the Vagina Monologues is appropriate?

A: I think that's a decision that the person attending the performance makes.

Q: Do you feel money earned by a department should stay in that department?

A: I think there is a reason for an institution to look at itself as a whole. If you keep the money in the program you're in, in the long run, breaking up the institution.

Resources are needed for all programs, not just those that make money.

Q: What do you feel in the importance of intercollegiate sports vs intramural sports at a community college level?

A: I think there are two main things that intercollegiate sports bring to an institution, visibility and contacts from students in one place or another. I don't really feel strongly.

Q: If the Facilities Master Plan overruns its budget should the college raise tuition or go for another

Jane Herron

1245 Richfield Court
Woodridge, IL 60517



Q: Why do you want to run for the Board of Trustees?

A: Over the six years that I have been a trustee, the college has started initiatives that I have been involved in. Issues such as the quarter to semester conversion, facilities master plan and hiring a new president have just started cooking and I would like to see them come to a head.

Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: Partnerships. Partnerships with high schools to get more students to earn dual credit. Partnerships with businesses and with higher education institutions.

I would like to see COD offer affordable higher education opportunities for students here on campus through other colleges and universities.

Q: When parking garages are built, should all students, staff and community pay for parking and how?

A: The idea that is being tossed around is a parking sticker, bought either once a quarter or year.

I have a hard time asking the people who work here to pay. I think the consumers, students and community, should pay.

Q: When thinking about the programming at the Arts Center, do you feel a performance such as the Vagina Monologues is appropriate?

A: I've seen the Vagina Monologues twice. It is a great piece of art for the community. But the folks who run the Arts Center have a wonderful ability to choose appropriate programming for the college. I would stick with their recommendations.

Q: Do you feel money earned by a department should stay in that department?

A: The money should stay with those who raised it. They have done the extra work and they should keep it.

Q: What do you feel in the importance of intercollegiate sports vs intramural sports at a community college level?

A: Both are important. I guess intramural sports wouldn't be as popular. The competition in intercollegiate sports is a draw for some students to the college. Some go on to get scholarships to four-year schools.

Intercollegiate sports go with the mission of the college. If the sport is

James M. Konopka

2841 Hobson Road
Unit 8
Woodridge, IL 60517



Q: Why do you want to run for Board of Trustees?

A: I became interested in the position after I took an interest in the November tax referendum.

The more I thought about it, the more I realized I could help. I am a tax assessor for Addison. COD has 88 acres of land to develop (west campus).

A small percentage of the land could go to student housing and the rest of the land can be leased to retail developers.

Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: I would like to work on future development.

I think COD already has enough programs. It would be best to work on the programs already in place, like excelling the nursing program.

I would find out what the services are that businesses are saying they need.

Q: When parking garages are built, should all students, staff and community pay for parking and how?

A: Anyone parking should have to pay by a daily rate.

Q: When thinking about the programming at the Arts Center, do you feel a performance such as the Vagina Monologues is appropriate?

A: COD is an education facility. I

would not be biased. You can't deny one group access based on opinion.

Q: Do you feel money earned by a department should stay in that department?

A: I feel that the majority should stay in the department but some should go back into the general fund.

Q: What do you feel is the importance of intercollegiate sports vs intramural sports at a community college level?

A: Sports can be important to a community college. They give a sense of belonging and can be a great place to meet people.

Sports can bring recognition to a college. In fact, someone may hear of the college when the college wins.

Q: If the facilities master plan overruns its budget, should the college raise tuition or go for another referendum?

A: If you are talking about next year, I would say, "No more referendums." It wouldn't be a wise choice

Micheal McKinnon

2 S 675 Gloucester Way West
Oak Brook, IL 60523



Q: Why do you want to run for Board of Trustees?

A: I know that in the last six years I've been able to make a difference. With a new president and a \$300 million construction project, my experience would definitely be an advantage.

A number of people have also called and asked me to run for reelection.

Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: We have a number of challenges before us, but my number one issue is not too add more programs, but to expand the programs we have.

One problem we have is that there are 800 people on the waiting list for the nursing program.

I also want to see more and more dual credits offered. Dual credits mean that high school students taking classes at COD can get credit for both high school and college.

Q: When parking garages are built, should all students, staff and community pay for parking and how?

A: I'm opposed to charging for parking because fiscally, we can handle what's coming down the road. The bond money and increased tuition will pay for the parking garage.

If we've got the money to pay for it, charging for maintenance shouldn't be necessary since it will be a new facility.

Q: When thinking about the programming at the Arts Center, do you feel a performance such as the Vagina Monologues is appropriate?

A: Yes, because people shouldn't censor what goes on in the Arts Center or student newspaper. When you start censoring, then you're getting into some really gray areas and our country was built on the foundation of the first amendment.

Q: Do you feel money earned by a department should stay in that department?

A: Yes, because the Forensics Team, for example is one of the leading teams. If they earn half a million dollars from a competition, the money should stay with them because they worked for it.

Q: What do you feel is the importance of intercollegiate sports vs intramural sports at a community college level?

A: Historically, intramural sports have not fared well at a community college level because of the nature of the students. Intercollegiate sports

Mark Nowak

342 Sleepy Hollow Lane
Addison, IL 60101



Q: Why do you want to run for Board of Trustees?

A: I was looking for something to get involved in. I asked my political friends about what positions were open.

They suggested the college Board of Trustees position because it seemed like no one else was interested in the positions.

I am a Republican Committeeman for the Addison Township but I am trying to distance myself from the people who steered me here. I am in this race because I want to make a difference. My friends in the township helped me work through the process to qualify.

I graduated from COD in 1992. Then I graduated from Elmhurst College with a double major in marketing and economics.

Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: There are so many. We should begin. I have heard that the board and faculty have an antagonistic relationship right now. I would like to look into that issue.

Also the issue of converting to semesters. I am not sure if it is the best thing for students. I would like to get more information to decide.

I would also like to look into the issue of transferring credits. I've heard that is the main argument for switching to semesters. I didn't have any trouble transferring my credits to Elmhurst so I would like to get the correct information to look into that

issue.

Also the issue of funding for the college. I would like to look into increasing the budget from state government and from area businesses. I know the state has cut the budget so I would like to see how we could get more funding back into the college.

On the same lines, I would like to work on keeping the budget on track so that the college can continue to hire the best faculty at competitive salaries.

Q: When parking garages are built, should all students, staff and community pay for parking and how?

A: I don't know what the expense to maintain the garages would be but it doesn't seem fair to have everyone pay when not everyone uses the parking garages.

I don't have enough information to comment any further on that topic.

Q: When thinking about the programming at the Arts Center, do you feel a performance such as the Vagina Monologues is appropriate?

A: I have heard that it received great reviews. But in terms of controversial

Rafael Rivadeneira

715 Hillside Avenue
Elmhurst, IL 60126



Q: Why do you want to run for the Board of Trustees?

A: I want to put my two sense in on things going on at the college. I would like to bring my beliefs to the college.

I am a self-employed financial consultant/money manager. I graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign with a bachelor's in finance.

Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: 1. Land on the west campus. That land is an asset to the college that they can earn revenue on. I am not in favor of the dorm option.

I do not think dorms meet the needs of the majority of students. I am open to other ideas like, renting the land to who ever needs it for community needs.

2. Bond issue. I would like to see the college generate funds for the 25-year plan so debt will not be accumulated.

3. Tuition increases. COD is a great education for the money. I don't want to see tuition increased to make up the referendum failure. I don't want to see the expense passed on to the students. I think there needs to be discipline on spending. I think there are ways the college can work within the budget.

Q: When parking garages are built, should all students, staff and community pay for parking and how?

A: Who ever uses the garages would pay for them, probably in a quarterly pass.

Q: When thinking about the programming at the Arts Center, do you feel a performance such as the Vagina Monologues is appropriate?

A: I don't like to censor things but I think the college has to decide what is right for the community. I would feel more comfortable if those who know the performances better to be making those decisions.

Q: Do you feel money earned by a department should stay in that department?

A: I think the department who took the initiative to make the extra money should keep the money.

Q: What do you feel is the importance of intercollegiate sports vs intramural sports at a community college level?

A: I am a fan of intramural sports. I think they are two different things and there is a place for both. I don't think stands have to be full to be a

James E. Rowoldt

2447 Ridgewood Court
Aurora, IL 60504



Q: Why do you want to run for Board of Trustees?

A: I served on the board from 1983-89 and I enjoyed my time of duty. I even served as Chairman.

I was transferred to Springfield with my job. I am retired now and have recently been back in the area long enough to be able to run.

Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: I am looking forward to bringing a new president on board and getting them acquainted with the college.

I would like to help get the future of the west campus resolved in the Facilities Master Plan.

How to balance taxes, faculty issues, tuition and still keep college level, being top in education.

Also, how to handle seniors is an ongoing situation.

Q: When parking garages are built, should all students, staff and community pay for parking and how?

A: I think the first garage should be a premium garage with a cost for users. The garage will be close to the buildings. All users will have to pay a premium rate for luxury. This will maximize profit.

The other two garages will be free to users.

I'd think that it would be better with semester or weekly passes than daily.

Q: When thinking about the programming at the Arts Center, do you feel a performance such as the Vagina Monologues is appropriate?

A: I probably wouldn't go out and look for it but I wouldn't object.

I have no problem if the program is properly organized. If it goes through the right proceedings I would not object to it.

Q: Do you feel money earned by a department should stay in that department?

A: The money should stay in the department as long as it goes back into something that goes to the well-being of the whole group.

Q: What do you feel is the importance of intercollegiate sports vs intramural sports at a community college level?

A: I think community colleges should have intercollegiate events. It's good for the whole community college system.

We take pride in that. There are

Brent Christensen

department?
A: It should go back to the general fund.

Q: What do you feel is the importance of intercollegiate sports vs intramural sports at a community college level?

A: Based on my experience at COD and then Bradley, it seems sports are important to those who participate in them but not to the rest of students. Intercollegiate sports is not the nature of community colleges. I would have voted against bringing football back. It is not for the greater good of the college and it is expensive. Intramural sports on the other hand, are good for community colleges. They allow students to participate in sports that they like.

Q: If the facilities master plan overruns its budget, should the college raise tuition or go for another referendum?

A: I would first raise senior citizen tuition but a college must always look at a referendum. I know the community's argument against a referendum is that students who use the campus should pay for it. Well, I think that is a short-sided view of the future.

Where would the community be without skilled and trained workers who wouldn't have the opportunity to upgrade their skills if tuition was too expensive?

I would also look at elements of the budget and cut expenses.

Q: Since the second art of the referendum didn't pass, should the college raise tuition slowly now or go for another referendum in four to six years?

A: I would not like to see tuition raised again. I think there are also alternative revenue sources available to the college.

There is value in the land on the west campus. I don't think the college should sell it to a developer but maybe lease to a developer so the college would still earn money on it.

Mary Ghikas

referendum?
A: We need to keep the plan on time and on budget.

I think we're going to have to look at a whole lot of things.

I don't think you can eliminate going to students or taxpayers for more money.

Q: Since the second part of the referendum didn't pass, should the college raise tuition slowly now or go for another referendum in four to six years for operating funds?

A: I'm not willing to say you have to rule out another referendum, but non-traditional funding should be in the mix.

We need to look at, "Are we spending money we have in the best way?"

I think it includes tuition and going back to taxpayers in the future.

Q: If the college goes for another referendum, how do you feel it can best promote itself to the community between now and the next referendum?

A: Community colleges have a really unique place in the community. People are taking classes at colleges from far away. It's a disembodied kind of environment.

There is a mix of traditional students along with people who already have graduate degrees.

There is a lot of in and out movement of student bodies.

This is significant because these people go on to find jobs in the community which form connections.

We should build on these connections with the employers.

The institution is a core institution and almost everybody in the community is going to need the institution eventually.

I think we should unleash the student power.

Jane Herron

a bust, it no longer meets the needs of the college or community.

Q: If the Facilities Master Plan overruns its budget should the college raise tuition or go for another referendum?

A: I would like to see us live within our budget. I think we need to work very hard to not go over budget.

Q: Since the second part of the referendum didn't pass, should the college raise tuition slowly now or go for another referendum in four to six years for operating funds?

A: The message from the community is that those who use the facilities should pay for them.

I don't think the community could stand another referendum with the economy and all.

The way that the tuition structure is set at COD, we don't have to raise all the funds now. We can do it gradually.

Q: If the college goes for another referendum, how do you feel it can best promote itself to the community between now and the next referendum?

A: With partnerships. We need to show the community how we benefit the community. We need to continue to provide services to the community.

James Konopka

based on the economy. I wouldn't rule out a referendum but the timing may warrant a tuition increase.

Q: Since the second art of the referendum didn't pass, should the college raise tuition slowly now or go for another referendum in four to six years?

A: Raise tuition slowly now. The increases would be more typical.

Q: If the college goes for another referendum, how do you feel it can best promote itself to the community between now and the next referendum?

A: During the last campaign COD did not promote itself enough. Most places hire a firm to do the promotion and make a commitment to getting it passed.

Micheal McKinnon

make money.

Q: If the Facilities Master Plan overruns its budget should the college raise tuition or go for another referendum?

A: We're a fiscally sound institution and I don't see any way that there would be cost overruns.

However, if there were cost overruns, I think we should raise tuition to

pay for part of the costs and then ask the taxpayers to help out when they see that students have paid for most of the costs.

Q: Since the second part of the referendum didn't pass, should the college raise tuition slowly now or go for another referendum in four to six years for operating funds?

A: A combination of the two because instead of a 0.035 cent tax increase we should only ask taxpayers for about 0.015 cent tax increase, which would cost \$7 to \$9 for each \$200,000 household.

We could raise tuition now to cover part of it and then go to the taxpayers and say that the students covered their share.

We want to make sure the referendum would pass. It's better to get a little bit of something rather than 100 percent of nothing.

Q: If the college goes for another referendum, how do you feel it can best promote itself to the community between now and the next referendum?

A: For one, the new president should go out and build bridges to the community and should take students and faculty out to different functions and rotaries to remind people how important COD is.

Secondly, we have to show the community that students have gone above and beyond their share in costs by paying for tuition increases. The taxpayers would only have to pay \$7 to \$9 for a \$200,000 home.

Mark Nowak

programming in general, I don't think controversy in itself means that it is bad.

The Arts Center should just keep in mind that by offending people it could be damaging its reputation.

Q: Do you feel money earned by a department should stay in that department?

A: Who ever does the fundraising should be able to keep the money.

I am not sure how things are set up now so the only negative I can think of is if one department couldn't raise extra funds while others had the opportunity, then a certain percentage of the funds raised should go to the department that can't raise funds.

Q: What do you feel is the importance of intercollegiate sports vs intramural sports at a community college level?

A: Both are important. Community colleges can attract students by having sports.

Intercollegiate sports help to get the COD name out there to attract more students.

Q: If the facilities master plan overruns its budget, should the college raise tuition or go for another referendum?

A: First of all, the budget is not supposed to run over budget. The college's attempts to get funding have not been effective.

It is not fair to have to put it back on students and the community. I would like to see more funding come from area businesses.

Area companies need training and resources. I would like to see the college set up programs to help the businesses.

Q: Since the second art of the referendum didn't pass, should the college raise tuition slowly now or go for another referendum in four to six years?

A: Again, I don't have enough information to answer the question fully. But I do feel that raising tuition is not beneficial for anyone - students or community.

Is it really necessary to do either? What can be done in the meantime so that neither has to be done?

Rafael Rivadeneira

successful sport.

Q: If the Facilities Master Plan overruns its budget should the college raise tuition or go for another referendum?

A: Definitely no referendum and I would hate to see tuition increased again. The important message to get across is to work within the budget. We have to adapt to changes.

It is a mind set. If the money isn't there then we have to put off spending. We have to manage the money wisely otherwise we are not being good stewards of the citizen's money.

Q: Since the second part of the referendum didn't pass, should the college raise tuition slowly now or go for another referendum in four to six years for operating funds?

A: We don't have to start with the thought that the money is already spent and now we have to find the money. We need to know what our budget is and work within the budget.

Q: If the college goes for another referendum, how do you feel it can best promote itself to the community between now and the next referendum?

A: I am not in this for the PR. It seems like a shady practice to butter up the community so they will pass a referendum.

COD already has a great reputation. It is a wonderful campus. I think we should respect the community's decision in that they already voted the referendum down.

James Rowoldt

more benefits than losses.

Q: If the Facilities Master Plan overruns its budget should the college raise tuition or go for another referendum?

A: The plan is going to be another 25 to 30 percent higher than budgeted for.

I would try to do what I could with this budget and let future generations worry about what comes next.

Q: Since the second part of the referendum didn't pass, should the college raise tuition slowly now or go for another referendum in four to six years for operating funds?

A: It seems less painful to raise tuition in increments.

I would eventually go for another referendum, in two to three years, because of the state's cutbacks.

Q: If the college goes for another referendum, how do you feel it can best promote itself to the community between now and the next referendum?

A: One technique is for schools to wear down voters by repeatedly asking for referendums.

I think the college does as good of a job at promoting itself as anybody else around.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

F. Y. I.

Arts Center Accepts Donations for food pantry

The McAninch Arts Center (MAC) will accept donations of canned foods for the Glen Ellyn Food Pantry during a George Winston concert and food drive at 8 p.m. on March 22.

Both audience members and the general public are invited to stop by at the MAC Lobby to drop off non-perishable food items.

For more details on the food drive and concert, call the MAC ticket office at 942-4000.

Minianka African Drum and Dance Ensemble

When: 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. on April 15

Where: Mainstage
Cost: Free

The Ensemble features West African/Malian music, song, dance, and folklore, and has performed nationally and internationally for two decades.

RSVP with the Community Development Office at 942-3965. Flyers are also posted around campus and will be available in department offices with tear off response slips.

Writers Read Series:

Novelist Robert Hellenga

When: 7 p.m., April 23
Where: SRC 2800

Cost: Free

Novelist Robert Hellenga will be reading from his most recent book, "Blues Lessons."

Robert Hellenga is a professor of English at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

To date, he has published three novels, "The Sixteen Pleasures," "The Fall of a Sparrow," and "Blues Lessons."

Professor Hellenga received his B.A. from the University of Michigan, did graduate work in Greek and English at the Queen's University of Belfast, and at the University of North Carolina, and completed his Ph.D. in English Literature at Princeton.

He is also the recipient of five Illinois Artists Grants, an Illinois Artists Council Literary Award, a PEN Syndicated Fiction Award and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

Thriller questions government

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

"The man was tall but skeletally thin, his skin covered by oozing purple boils. The room had the putrid smell of waste, disinfectant, and decaying flesh," COD student Peter Thompson

writes in his recently published suspense novel, "Living Proof."

Thompson describes the book as "a fast-paced conspiracy thriller that explores the frightening implications of biological warfare."

The fiction novel focuses

on the topics of capital punishment, biological warfare and government secrecy.

"Living Proof" begins in present-day Huntsville, Texas. The military is creating new forms of germ warfare in a secret facility in the isolated town.

"They need human subjects for their research," Thompson said. "Who better to use than the men on Death Row after the world has watched their mock 'executions'?"

Thompson was inspired to write "Living Proof" after witnessing the execution of Karla Faye Tucker in Texas a few years ago. Tucker was an axe murderer who became a born again Christian while in prison. At her execution, half of the people held candlelight vigils for her while the other half drank, partied and sold T-shirts for the event.

"Watching all this got me thinking-what if they didn't really execute her?" Thompson said. "What if she

'Thriller' continued on page 21

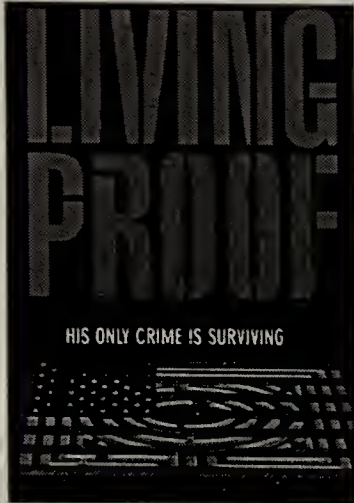


Photo courtesy of Peter Thompson

BOOK SIGNINGS

• Three book signings are scheduled for Peter Thompson's "Living Proof." His fiction novel deals with capital punishment, biological warfare and government secrecy.
• **Cost of book:** \$6.99
• **Publisher:** Berkley Mass Market

• **When:** 7 p.m., March 14
• **Where:** Anderson's Bookshop, 123 W. Jefferson, Naperville

• **When:** 7 p.m., April 24
• **Where:** Borders, 1660 S. Randall Rd., Geneva

• **When:** 7 p.m., April 30
• **Where:** Lisle Library, 777 S. Front St., Lisle

Rockin' for better or worse

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Concert Review
Off Broadway/
Mark Farner of
Grand Funk Railroad
8 p.m., March 8, Mainstage

Guitarist Mike Redmond of Off Broadway seemed more interested in getting with the girl in the front row after the show than he did with his guitar playing, evident from his exaggerated, intense expressions, arm-swinging, foot-stomping and overall image-obsessed antics.

One could become dizzy after his numerous guitar spins or his ridiculous, repeated movement of pointing the

guitar as if it was a gun and then hopping a few steps backwards.

Even more hilarious than Redmond was Guitarist Rob Harding, who stumbled around, bumped into the mike occasionally and could have been a character from the movie "Half Baked."

Off Broadway's sound combined new wave, bubblegum and power pop in a mediocre fashion for a generic 80's sound. However, one positive quality about the band included Lead Singer Cliff Johnson's smooth, brilliant vocals.

In contrast to Off Broadway, Grand Funk Railroad pleased the audience

'Rock' continued on page 22



Mark Farner of Grand Funk Railroad rocked the Mainstage on March 8 after opening band Off Broadway performed.

Poetry blended with humor

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Although Ojibwa poet Eddy Two-Rivers' poems may feature a girl on the corner, he said the poems aren't making a larger statement about prostitution.

The poet also added that poems about neighborhood memories don't necessarily contain hidden messages about his people.

The Honors Program sponsored a reading and book

signing by the down-to-earth poet with simple messages in his poems, Two-Rivers.

The poet read and signed his newest book, "Pow Wows, Fat Cats, and Other Indian Tales."

Laid-back Two-Rivers combined poetry with his blunt sense of humor as he spoke about bar fights, going to jail for armed robbery and other interesting life stories.

He also invited a few other Chicago poets attending the event to read their poetry as

well and encouraged the audience to read their own poems or to recite Two-Rivers' poems.

Although Two-Rivers' poetry hobby began when he "knew girls liked it," his ultimate goal in writing poetry is "to show the human aspect of my people" and break the stereotype people have about Ojibwa people due to Hollywood, Two-Rivers said.

More information about the poet is available at www.chicagopoetry.com.



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Ojibwa poet Eddy Two-Rivers reads from his new book.

Photopoll

What sort of A & E events would you attend over spring break?



Cathy Sturm, 19
West Chicago
Business
Administration

"I would go if Tina and Tony's wedding was performed there."



Sue Manning, 26
Glen Ellyn
Sociology

"If A & E would have a performance outdoors and it was warm outside I would go."



Peter Duffin, 24
Westchester
Political Science

"I am going to be in a play at COD called 'The Dybbuk'."

In the c ncessions stand

• Atypical foods, profits, employees of stand explained

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

When attending events at the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Mainstage, audience members won't find popcorn as an option at the concessions stand.

Oil from popcorn would stain and dry rot the fabric of the seats and cleaning each seat would cost \$3.50, said Jim Kampert, coordinator of the performing arts program, who is in charge of the MAC concessions stand.

Unlike the typical concessions stands, patrons at the MAC can purchase Frappuccinos, La Vie Candies, cookies, Nunes Almonds, Ghirardelli

chocolates and drinks such as coffee, tea, juice, hot chocolate, soft drinks and water.

"I didn't want to offer things like Hershey bars," Kampert said. "I wanted to offer things that you wouldn't be able to find at local stores, such as Ghirardelli Chocolates."

The money from concession stands goes to the operations fund, which pays for staff salaries and upkeep of stage equipment. The college pays for maintenance of the building in general, but the MAC must pay for the maintenance and repair of equipment, such as lighting fixture repairs.

"In a roundabout way, it benefits anyone who uses the space," Kampert said.

Funds from the concessions stand have only been funnelled directly into the MAC for three years.

Prior to that, an outside company

sold food at the concessions stand, dating back seven to eight years ago.

"I think it helps people to know that what they're spending is going directly to the Arts Center," Kampert said.

However, concessions stands aren't set up for all MAC events. Kampert doesn't set up the concession stands for events that only last an hour or performances which have only sold 100 tickets. At those preceding events, Kampert said the profit wouldn't be great enough to pay for the people working the concession stands.

In order to make a profit on concession stands, Kampert only sets them up for events at the Mainstage, which contains 793 seats. For sold out events, Kampert employs three to four people to work. For events where only half of the seats are sold,

Cookie Craze

Cookies, especially chocolate chip, are the most popular items sold at the MAC concession stands, said Jim Kampert, coordinator of performing arts programs.

For the Nutcracker shows on Dec. 20 to Dec. 23, Kampert ordered 40 dozen cookies. The cookies sold out five minutes before the intermission was over on the night of the last show, Dec. 23.

Cookies sell the fastest at shows with a predominantly young audience. "When there are kids there, I sell cookies like there's no tomorrow," Kampert said.

Boudin Bakery used to make the cookies for Arts Center Concession stands, but when they eliminated pastries from their menu, Kampert had to find another provider of cookies. He went to six companies, obtained sample cookies and tested them all before deciding on switching to True Cuisine Catering.

Each cookie weighs at least four ounces.

'Concessions' continued on
page 22

'Thriller' from page 20

were still alive? The whole novel flowed from that idea."

The book focuses on main character Ramon Willis, a wrongfully convicted man who breaks free from the underground lab.

"As he is pursued by trained killers, and the target of his own country, he realizes that the only way to break free is to bring down the whole crooked operation," Thompson said.

Even though the novel is fiction, Thompson put six months of extensive research into it. He visited Austin, Texas in order describe the setting of his book more vividly. He also researched the death penalty by reading accounts written by relatives of prisoners on Death Row.

Thompson hopes the current issues in his book enlighten people about situations the government is currently facing.

"The government is the most secretive one we've had since the Nixon administration," Thompson said. "Even normal things are hushed. I hope the ideas in the book will reverberate a little and make people wonder that it is something that could be happening right now."

Although Thompson expects the book will provoke people to analyze the government more, he said the primary reason he wrote the book was

'Thriller' continued on page 22

see (verb)

1. To experience something firsthand.
2. To have a clear understanding.
3. To examine, look at, or watch.
4. To find something out.

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CUT OUT

'Concessions' from page 21

Kampert uses two employees.

The profit from the concessions stand varies with attendance, especially the number of children attending the show, Kampert said.

The concessions open one hour before shows at the Mainstage and sell items during the 20-minute intermission as well.

Those interested in working the concessions stands should stop into MAC 208 b and speak with Kampert. Openings for the \$8 an hour concessions stand job always exist.

Current employees include college students and high school students, especially those from Glenbard West.

'Thriller' from page 21

to simply tell a story in which many of his political views come out.

Thompson hopes to see "Living Proof" turned into a movie in the future. For now, he is working on a new thriller.

For more information about Thompson and "Living Proof," go to www.peterjthompson.net.

'Rock' from page 20

in every aspect. Mark Farner ran into the crowd and the entire band slapped the hands of audience members, rather than posturing.

Farner's crazy stage presence seemed to come naturally. Finger pointing, running around the stage with boundless energy and holding out every song for an obnoxiously long amount of time exhibited the laidback attitudes and sense of humor. Farner even blew his nose a few times during the performance while fellow band mates provided instrumentation to match the action.

The combination of funk, hard rock, metal and pop blended well with Farner's voice, which sounded smooth whether he was belting out high-pitched vocals or merely singing.

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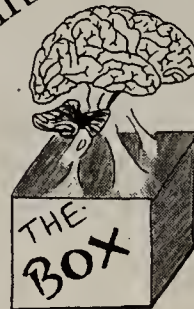
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Patrick
Dugan, 19
Naperville
Music

"It shouldn't be up to people to decide who lives and dies."



Sue
Bertellotti,
46
Naperville
Radiology
Clinical
Instructor

"I think that if someone has been proven guilty and admitted their guilt, then I'm for it. If someone hasn't admitted their guilt, I think there should be consideration for that."

A & E Spring Break Calendar

Currently Running

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble (BTE):

"Middle Ages"

Dates: until March 15

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: \$18-22

A. R. Gurney's comedy pokes fun at the self-absorbed life of the upper-middle class suburbs.

Spanning several decades, the play is set in the trophy room of a private club, where troublemaking Barney meets his first true love, Eleanor. Over the years, the two find each other at the wrong time and experience trouble connecting in a humorous way.

"Movements in Time and Space":

Video Projections by Scott Wolniak

Time: until March 22

Place: Gahlberg Gallery

Cost: Free

Scott Wolniak presents three video projections that depict the routine motions and sounds seen and heard in everyday life.

A fourth video uses time lapse recording to show the ripening of a banana over time.

"Viewing Place and Space: A Window to Middle Eastern Cultures"

Time: until April 21

Place: SRC 2800 foyer, also in Library

Cost: Free

Aspects of Middle Eastern life can be accessed through the 35 photographs on display near SRC 2800. The Library contains more photographs and artifacts from the Middle East as well.

March 14

Arts Center Jazz Ensemble (ACJE) KidJazz!

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$8/5

The single-set presentation features singing, dancing and audience participation. Darryl Boggs and Reginald Robinson visit the MAC again for the one-hour jazz celebration, geared at children over the age of five.

New Classic Singers

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago

Cost: \$26/24

New Classic Singers (NCS) will perform "Seven Last Words From the Cross" with the Ars Viva Orchestra, a piece by Composer James MacMilan.

The orchestra will then play Barber's popular "Adagio for Strings."

NCS will also perform spirituals from "A Child of Our Time" by Michael Tippett and other sacred works by Purcell and Chilcott.

March 16

DuPage Chorale and DuPage Community Band

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$10/9

Director Lee Kesselman's DuPage Chorale joins with Director Mark Hengesh's DuPage Community Band for a combination of a large community chorus and musicians of all ages.

ACJE KidJazz!

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$8/5

Refer back to March 14 for more details.

March 18

Small Group Jazz

Time: noon

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: Free

Directed by Tom Tallman, this instrumental ensemble performs top-shelf material from the first century of jazz history.

March 19

"Flame"

Time: 12:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Place: MAC Room 153

Cost: Free

As part of Global Flicks 2003, the Zimbabwean film "Flame" will be presented in English and a discussion will follow.

The 85-minute film focuses on the portrayal of women fighters in the Zimbabwean liberation struggle.

Percussion Ensemble

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: \$4

Director Michael Folker will lead the Percussion Ensemble, which is known for its dozens of instruments and a myriad of exotic sounds.

Annual All School Art Exhibition Opening for "Ceilings and Floors"

Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Place: Wings Student Art Gallery

Cost: Free

Curators Tim Curran and Craig Eaton present "Ceilings and Floors," which displays artwork submitted by students, faculty and staff. The art is light enough to be hung from the ceiling or appropriate to rest on the floor of the gallery.

March 20

Community Jazz Ensemble

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$4

Community Jazz Ensemble consists of adults and students who are dedicated to having fun and playing four decades' worth of classics. Director Tom Tallman will lead the group.

Guitar Ensemble

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Theatre 2

Cost: Free

Students perform a concert quarterly under the direction of Steve Ramsdell.

Small Group Jazz

Time: noon

Place: Theatre 2

Refer back to March 18 for more details.

March 21

"The Little Engine That Could"

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$7

In this classic tale, a train performs an extraordinary feat of strength and courage. Children ages four to seven can learn the lesson that anything is possible with perseverance.

April 5

Youssou N'Dour

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$28/27

World music superstar Youssou N'Dour, the force behind "mbalax," a blend of African, Caribbean and pop rhythms, will make his debut to the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Mainstage.

April 2

Steven Jackson and the Leavers, Boxfan, Lonesome

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Place: MAC Lobby

Cost: Free

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) brings three rock bands to the college for an Oasis lunchtime show.

April 6

Dee Dee Bridgewater

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$35/34

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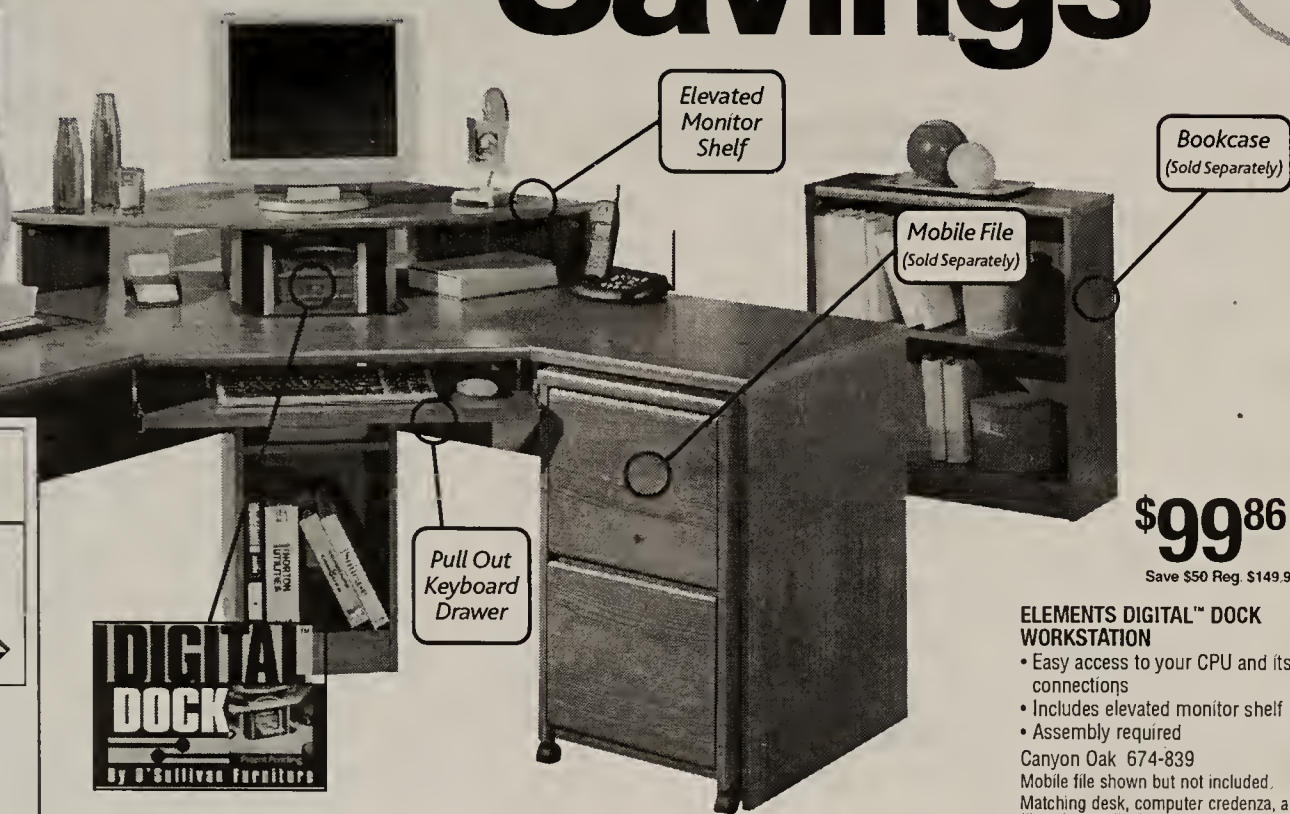
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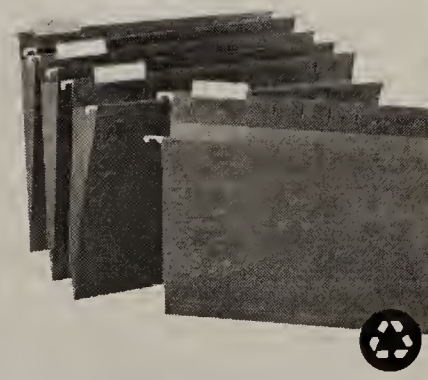


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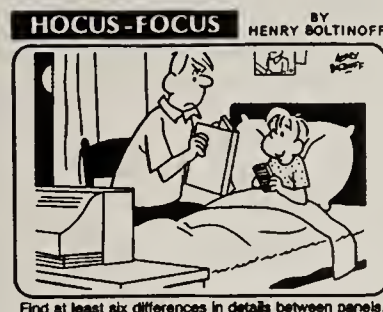
SALOME'S STARS

WEEK OF MARCH 24, 2003

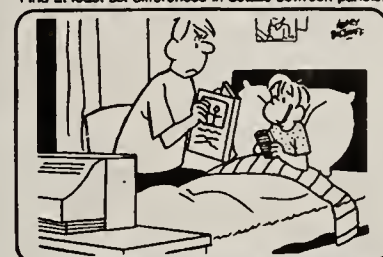
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by Mike Marland

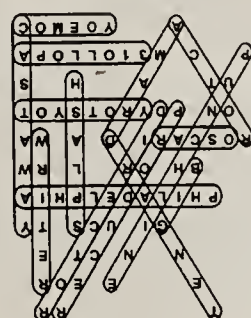


Find at least six differences in details between panels



Illustrations: 1. Dog had brown coat. 2. Boat was blue. 3. Blanket is striped. 4. Moon is gone. 5. Chair back is different. 6. Man's shirt has no collar.

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W U T U S R A P O M H L J S I
P G E C D M 3 I O L L O P A B
A Y X W A U T S Y D E M O C Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Actor	Comedy	Oscar	Splash
Apollo 13	Director	Philadelphia	Toy Story
Big	Dagnet	Producer	Writer
Cast Away	Drama	Punchline	

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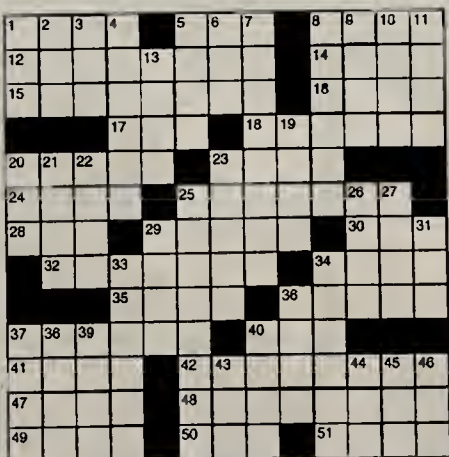


"After filling prescriptions for twenty years, Dorfman said he needed a day to empty things."

King Crossword

ACROSS

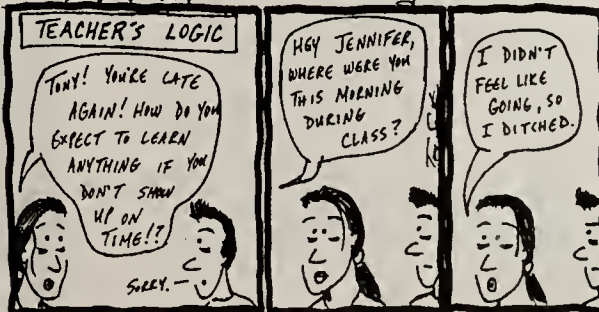
- 1 Relinquish
- 5 "Alley -"
- 8 Spiked club
- 12 Oh so cute
- 14 Terrible guy?
- 15 Wrong advice?
- 16 Gendarme's
chapeau
- 17 "Little Women"
woman
- 18 Like bell bot-
toms
- 20 Chalkboard
- 23 Campus area
- 24 Cracker name
- 25 Dispatch,
slangily
- 28 Qty.
- 29 Sign of spring
- 30 Shaft of light
- 32 Arkansas ex-
Senator Dale
- 34 Jab
- 35 "The wolf - the
door"
- 36 Females
- 37 Put one over
on
- 40 Melody
- 41 Incite
- 42 Dagwood's
last name
- 47 Prognosticator
- 48 Less reveal-
ing, as some
swimsuits
- 49 "Bonanza"
brother
- 50 Greek conso-



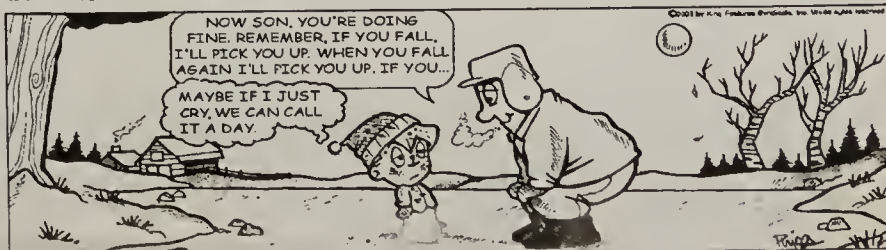
nants	emperor	tion
51 Choir member	9 State with certainty	31 Longing
DOWN	10 Ann or May	33 Ice-breakers
1 Urban transport	11 Oklahoma city	34 "Merchant of Venice" role
2 School's Web site domain	13 "Don't throw bouquets -"	36 Slender thread
3 Comic	19 Track circuits	37 "Quiet!"
deLuise	20 Mme., across the Pyrenees	38 Sandwich treat
4 Poor substitute	21 Arm or leg	39 Improves in the cellar?
5 Do as you're told	22 Aleutian island	40 Singer Ed
6 Flamenco cheer	23 Riding whip	43 Numerical prefix
7 Scents	25 Rye holder	44 Wet wriggler
8 Japanese	26 Gift-tag word	45 Performance
	27 Charlatan	
	29 Basilica sec-	46 - volente

STRUCK

By TONY SANTONA



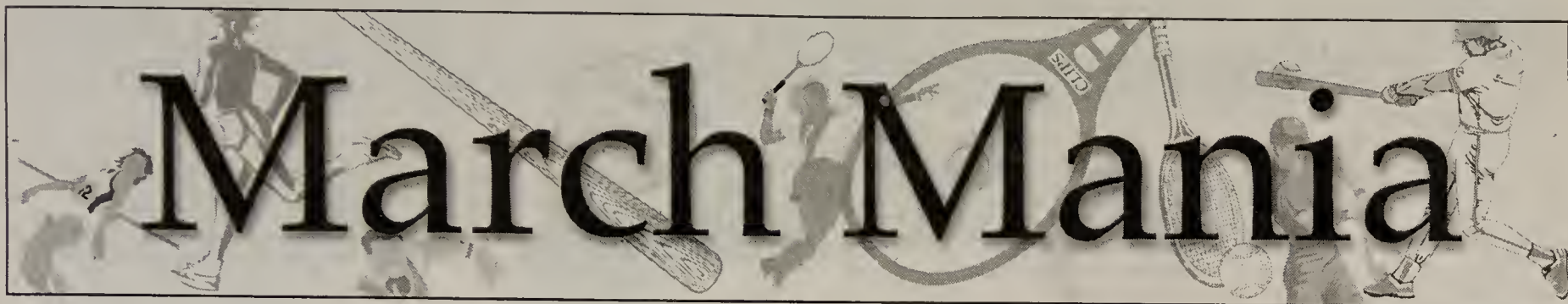
Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

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SPORTS



Baseball in full swing

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

After cancelled games due to the weather the men are ready to play ball.

The men's baseball team was scheduled to play Shawnee and John A. Logan before heading out to Minnesota, but due to unfortunate weather the games were cancelled and the men continued to practice.

According to coach Kusinski, with the missed games due to the weather, the schedule will continue to go on.

"The games that have been cancelled so far will no be made up because of travel and scheduling difficulties," said Kusinski.

Nonetheless, on March 6-7 the men played against Highland Community College in the Metrodome in Minnesota. These games were the team's only indoor games this year.

The team won all three of the games played, leaving coach Kusinski pleased.

"Overall we played fine. Our defense played very well and our offense and pitching were better than I expected," said Kusinski.

Because the team played in a dome where the temperature was constant and there were no elements to distract the men, the team's success continued.

"In the four trips we have made to the Metrodome since I've been here, our record is 11-2. I believe we have two factors for our success here. 1. The conditions are similar to practicing in the gym. 2. Our indoor facility is better than our opponents," said Kusinski.

The college's indoor facility is better indoor facility because of three main reasons. The first is the fact that there are two cages which allow hitters to hit live off of the pitchers. The second is the fact that Sunday nights the gym is empty. The team uses that to it's advantage to work on defense. And the third reason is due to the fact there is a track the

players use which allows conditioning for the team.

In the following weeks, weather permitting, the team will be playing at home.

This year, according to head coach Dan Kusinski, the teams to beat in conference will be Triton College and Joliet Junior College.

Two of the team's players will be counted on by coach Kusinski as team leaders.

They are Adam Usicki, a sophomore infielder, and Jason Brunke, a freshman pitcher.

Coach Kusinski has great expectations for the team this year.

"Our philosophy is 'Respect yourself, respect your opponent, respect the game and take responsibility for your actions.' We have many new players, so we will struggle early. However, our players are talented and I hope to peak at the end of the season," said Kusinski.

So far the team's record is 3-0, with upcoming games this weekend against Carl Sandburg.



Photo by Rene Zurba

A Chap keeps his eye on the ball in batting practice.

Cheer team takes first place in open division

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The COD cheerleading team participated in the Windy City Classic on March 1st downtown at Navy Pier.

This competition was an open All-Star competition which included teams from Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky, to name a few.

The All-Star teams consist of competitive cheerleaders, much like a club volleyball program.

The teams cheer for their schools as well, but also cheer on the competitive level in competitions such as this.

In order to receive a trophy, the team that would qualify would need a score of 7.5.

The team missed the Grand Champion trophy by .19 points.

Nonetheless, the team made their statement by placing first in the open division with a score of 8.24.

As a first year head coach here at the college, head coach Jeannie Norman was more than ecstatic when her

team won first place in the open division and second place overall.

"This was a huge accomplishment for the team. Since this was my first year with the team, we all wanted to make the statement, 'Here we are,'" said Norman.

The college's team consisted of 18 males and females, freshmen and sophomores alike.

Coach Norman, when asked, still is completely speechless about her team's results.

"It's just a huge honor. I could not have done this without my assistant coaches, Steve (Francis) and Elizabeth (Romano), who are so important to me. Not only them, but I have never been around such a supportive administration as them [COD], in all my coaching experience," said Norman.

For now, the cheering and gymnastics will reside. The team will then regroup sometime in the middle of May for next season try-outs.

The team will then travel to the University of

Louisville for their summer camp.

In order to pay for the team's trip, they will have to do fund-raising, the college helps with fund-raising ideas as well as use of facilities.

"What really helped us this year was the college helping to pay for our competition. They helped us get to our feet this year. Next year we are going to pay for everything," said Norman.

"My goal is to push the kids as hard as possible because it is possible to qualify for nationals in camp, and the Louisville camp is one of the hardest camps in the United States," said Norman.

Norman, a cheerleader when she attended the college, days later, still feels great about her team's accomplishments.

"I cheered here at COD (under head coach Peggy Klaas, wife of Don, men's basketball coach) and then went on to East Carolina University. I felt it was time to come back home, and now after this, it's great to be back," said Norman.



Photo by Angel Mancillas

Assistant coach, Steve Francis, holds his team's first place trophy after thier competition, March 1, at the Windy City Navy Pier.

SportsCalendar

Men's Baseball

3/15	at Carl Sandburg	12 p.m.
3/16	at Carl Sandburg	12 p.m.
3/18	at Waubonsee	2:30 p.m.
3/19	ELGIN	3 p.m.
3/20	at Olive-Harvey	3 p.m.
3/22	OLIVE HARVEY	12 p.m.
3/23	at Kishwaukee	12 p.m.
3/24	at Moraine Valley	2:30 p.m.
3/26	WAUBONSEE	3 p.m.
3/29	* at Joliet	12 p.m.
3/30	* JOLIET	12 p.m.
4/3	at South Suburban	2:30 p.m.
4/5	*at Harper	12 p.m.
4/6	* HARPER	12 p.m.
4/9	at McHenry	3 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track

3/22	Wabash Relays	Crawfordsville, IN
3/29	Wheaton Invitational	Wheaton, IL
4/3-5	Chicagoland Invitational	Naperville, IL
4/12	Cardinal Classic	Naperville, IL

SportsCalendar

Softball

3/21	Disney Spring Games	tba
-		
3/30	Orlando, FL	tba
4/1	* JOLIET	3 p.m.
4/3	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3 p.m.
4/5	* at Harper	12 p.m.
4/8	* HARPER	3 p.m.
4/10	at Kankakee	3 p.m.
4/11	at St. Xavier JV	3 p.m.

Tennis

4/2	at Illinois Valley	2:30 p.m.
4/4	at Sauk Valley	2:30 p.m.
4/8	ST. JOSEPH'S (IN)	7 p.m.
4/9	McHENRY	3 p.m.
4/10	Oakton	3 p.m.
4/11	LAKE COUNTY	2:30 p.m.

* Denotes Conference Games
Home games in CAPS

Basketball Update

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's and women's basketball teams are underway in National Title competition.

The men's team was scheduled to compete March 13, against Fergus Falls Community College.

The winner of that game (results were not known at printing time) would then go on to play the winner of the Richland College-SUNY Delhi game on March 14, in game eight.

The women's team was scheduled to play in game one, having the first seed in the tournament, will play Gateway College.

The winner of that game (results were not known at printing time) would then go on to play the winner of the Suffolk-LSU at Eunice game on March 14. The team that wins that game will go on to the first/second place game on March 15.

Check next week's edition for full stories for both the men's and women's teams.



The women's basketball Division III Championship trophy, which is displayed in the Physical Education and Recreation Center, stands proud.

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Spring 2003 Interim Hours

Week of Monday, March 24th-Saturday, March 29th

Aerobic Fitness Lab

Tuesday, Thursday 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Saturday 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Pool*

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Monday-Thursday 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Closed Saturday!

Strength Complex

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Closed: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday!!

Interim Fee:

FREE! (need to show membership/class I.D. card)

Note: Hours subject to change!!

*Please note that the interim period is an excellent time to perform annual pool maintenance, therefore, swim times MAY be cancelled on certain days for maintenance. The pool staff will try to post signs in advance of any open swim time closings!!!

Spring break children's camps

• Spring Track Camp

Run faster, jump farther and throw with greater accuracy as you practice track and field events. Personal attention focuses on proper warm-up, technical skills, pacing, strategy and goal setting. Camp meets at Glenbard South High School Field House in Glen Ellyn. \$90
Monday-Friday, March 31-April 4.
10-11:50 a.m. Grades 3-8.

• Spring Archery Clinic

Learn to shoot accurately and safely. Expert instruction in archery fundamentals and care of equipment prepares you to enjoy this unique and competitive sport. Dress for the weather. All equipment is provided. \$66
Monday-Friday, March 31-April 4.
12:30-1:52 p.m. Grades 4-8.

• Spring Golf Camp

Practice essential golf skills, including driving and putting. Instruction in equipment care, etiquette and rules of the game help you to be confident on the course. Depending on the weather, class may travel by van to Links and Tees in Addison. Bring a 5-iron to class. \$90.
Monday-Friday, March 31-April 4.
2-3:50 p.m. Grades 4-8.

• Cheerleading Camp

Learn what it takes to be a cheerleader! This camp starts with the basics of cheerleading, including stunts, tumbling and cheering, and progresses at the level of its participants, concluding with a final taped performance to showcase the participants' skills. \$78.
Monday-Friday, March 31-April 4.
9-10:50 a.m. Grades 6-8.

Holiday camps are open to both boys and girls in grades 2-8. Check each course description for eligible grade levels. All equipment is provided, except as noted.

To register, call telephone registration at (630) 942-3948. Have your child's Social Security number and course code number ready. For more information, call Continuing Education at (630) 942-2208.

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Thursday, April 24
6 to 7 pm
Schaumburg Campus

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Photopoll

What is your favorite sport at COD?



Kristine Johnson, 21
Lombard English

"Baseball. Because it's in the summer and it's warm then."



Mike Dewese, 19
La Grange Park Undecided

"Basketball. It's a high energy sport."



Mark Dallstream, 26
Aurora Undecided

"Basketball, because I like to watch basketball games."



Chuck Groll, 19
Burr Ridge Business

"Baseball. It's the most challenging from all the sports."



Fahim Kishta, 19
Burr Ridge Law

"Basketball. It's great for your health and it's competitive."



Chris Williams, 20
Lisle Communications

"Football, because I play on a team here at COD."

The Word of the Day is:
minuscule \MIH-nuss-kyool
(adjective)
1: very small

Example sentence:

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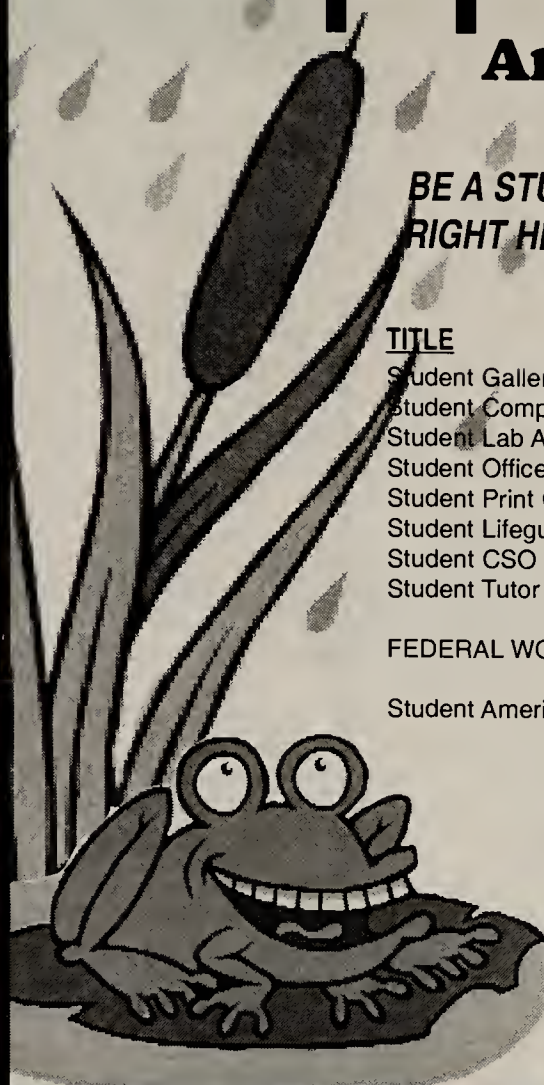
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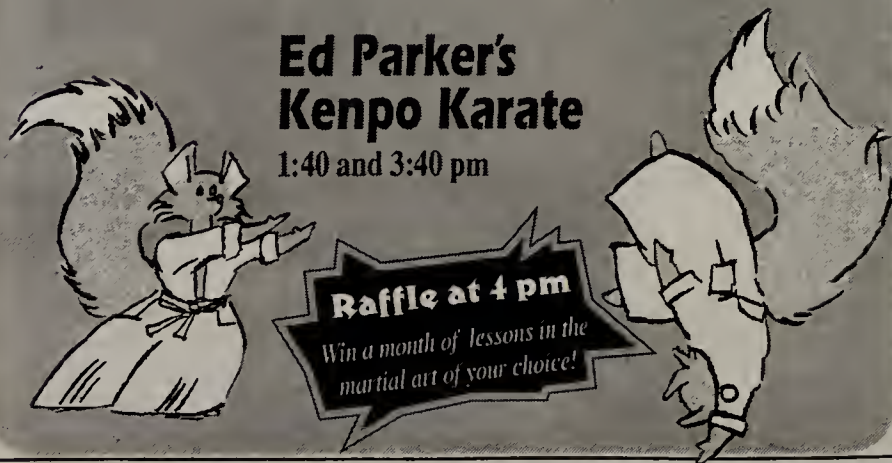
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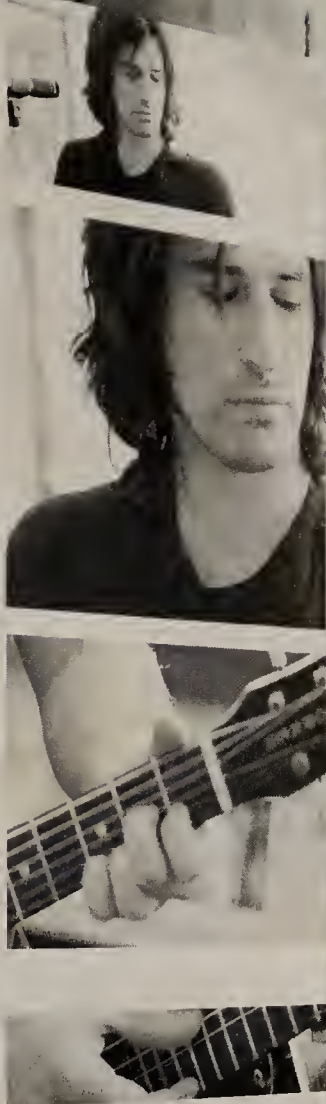
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ANNOUNCEMENT

An admissions officer from St. Andrew's University, Scotland, will be on campus Tues., April 1. If interested call Bill Leppert at 630-942-2800 x53274.

CHILDCARE

Lombard family seeks college student for occ. full-day babysitting & wkend eve. babysitting of 3 children. Must have shown transp. Call days at 847-995-8400, x3038.

HOUSEKEEPER AND AFTER-SCHOOL HELPER NEEDED: To care for 15 year old girl and golden retriever. Job involves driving, laundry, light housework, errands, etc. Must be a mature and responsible non-drinker, non-smoker, non-drug user, with own car, insurance and good driving record. 3-7 PM M-F, in **Clarendon Hills**. Respond by e-mail to rrash@pircher.com, including name, phone numbers, age, employment history.

Naperville family seeks resp. student with Childcare exper. to care for child. ages 2-4 & infant. 2 days/wk; 8 am-12 noon; \$9/hr. Own transp. required. Call 630-499-9356.

Naperville Mom/COD student needs childcare in my home. Spring Qtr. Mondays 2:30-6pm OR Thurs. 2:30-5:30pm. Must be very reliable. \$35/day. 630-369-4209.

PT afternoon/evening childcare, M-F, **Darien** home for 9 yr old boy & 14 yr old girl. Some driving. Interest in children crucial. Excel. pay. Call details 312-735-1795.

Needed: child care for 2 children, in my **Lisle** home, every Friday starting at Noon. \$10 per hour. Call 630-355-8368.

Summer Nanny needed for 2 sweet kids, ages 9 & 12 yrs. \$8/hr, M-W-F, 8am to 6pm, **Glen Ellyn**. Car REQD. Starts 6/13/03. Pam at 630-469-7329.

This is the last winter quarter issue. The Courier will resume on April 11.

CHILDCARE

Burr Ridge family seeks Mothers Helper. Seeking person with a strong sense of ethics and responsibility; mother works in home office. PT position, 4 hrs per day, 1 - 4yrs old & 1 - infant. \$8/hr. Start: 4/1. Child care experience or development coursework required. Light housework. Email: kmologousis@msn.com

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Wanted PT: basic accounting, billing, and filing for small construction company near COD campus. Call: Tim 630-327-7120.

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Courier is Seeking a Photo Editor & Graphics/WebMaster! Call 630-942-2683 for details.

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed YMCA summer camp 1.5 hrs north of Chicago is hiring college students to work with youth in camp setting. Salary, room&board. June 9-Aug.16. Great chance to gain experience working with kids. Contact: Jeff at YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington, WI 262-763-7742 or Jeff_Tremmel@ymcachgo.org

Bartender Trainees Needed. \$250 a day potential. Local Positions. Phone: 1-800-293-3985 x141.

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Look for the spring Chaparral on the stands the end of March!

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OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR
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Photo by Caralyn Prueser
President Mike Murphy shows soon-to-be president Sunil Chand and his family around campus. Turn to page 21 for more.

\$224,182 for president

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Sunil Chand ended his day-long visit to COD by signing a three-year contract approved at Tuesday's board meeting.

Chand's contract includes a total compensation package of \$224,182 for the first year.

Following the board's annual evaluation of the president, adjustments may be made for the second and third years of the contract.

The contract is broken down as follows:

- \$180,000 base salary
- \$10,000 house allowance
- \$7,200 automobile allowance
- \$1,620 for a \$250,000 term life insurance policy
- \$7,800 for a 403(b) tax sheltered annuity
- \$17,562 in contributions to the State University Retirement System (S.U.R.S.)

"Thank you for your action this evening," Chand said to the board after the approval. "This is a great privilege and a great honor."

Mike Murphy, who will be stepping down as president on June 30, helped to host a visit to the college by Chand, his wife Cynthia and his daughter Sunanna during the

day on Tuesday.

The Chand's arrived in the area on Sunday and spent time house hunting and visiting Glenbard West High School where Sunanna, who will be a sophomore next year, shadowed classes.

Cynthia, who has a sister in Glen Ellyn, said they are looking for an old house. "One that does not have a garage door on the front of the house," Cynthia said. "I'm not sure we are going to find that kind of house in Naperville. We may have to look in Wheaton and Glen Ellyn too. I am keeping an open mind."

Chand also has two sons, Kyle, 29, and Nicky, 24. Kyle is a scientist in the Laurence Liveborn National Laboratories in California and Nicky is a network administrator for a community college in Ohio.

Sunil and Cynthia met in New Delhi, India in 1968 where Chand was working on his Master's and Cynthia was working as the secretary to the ambassador.

They were married in 1972 in India.

Chand, 57, is currently the executive vice president for academic and student affairs at Cuyahoga Community College District in Cleveland, OH.

Board Updates

Notes from Tuesday's regular meeting of the Board of Trustees

• **Switching Student Trustees**
A farewell to student trustee Ben Hyink that included gifts from the board to Hyink, began the meeting.

New student trustee, Kenneth "Knute" Ellingson was given the oath of office as the incoming student trustee.

Ellingson was elected by students during the March 12 and 13 student elections.

He is the twelfth student to serve on the board.

• **Dining Services**

In response to requests from employees, students, community members and guests, the board approved the re-opening of the retail dining service facility located in the K building.

Pal Joey's, Inc. was approved for a three year term contract for West campus dining services.

Pal Joey's will operate from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will serve hot and cold sandwiches, soup, salads, pizza and pasta.

• **Election results**

The board approved a resolution canvassing and declaring the results of the April 1 election.

The canvass declared Mark J. Nowak, Jane "Marques" Herron and Micheal E. McKinnon elected to the office of Member of the Board of Trustees.

• **CurricuNET**

The board approved the purchase of the Online Curriculum Development and Workflow automation System (CurricuNET) for \$86,000.

The program will provide assistance with facilitating all phases of curriculum development and approval via the web for the quarter-to-semester conversion.

The votes are in

Two incumbents re-elected plus one new to join board

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Board of Trustee members Jane Herron and Micheal McKinnon were re-elected to the board along with a newcomer, Mark Nowak during the April 1 election.

Eight candidates competed in the race for the three available seats. Trustee Carol Payette did not seek re-election for a third term.

"My first reaction when I heard that I had won the election was one of surprise," Nowak said. "There was some pretty intense competition and the fact that I got the most votes was pretty much a surprise."

Nowak received 17.81 percent of the votes, McKinnon

received 17.37 percent of the votes and Herron received 14.58 percent of the votes.

In their 1997 last election to the board, which was the last Nonpartisan Election held in November, McKinnon received 13.47 percent of the votes and Herron received 11.55 percent of the votes.

"I attribute my win to luck," Herron said. "Luck and some support from the community. The first and last candidates on the ballots received most of the votes and I got a few extra because people knew me."

McKinnon attributed his win to the network of people he knows and the people who thought he did a good job

see 'election' page 5

Subscriptions for military

The *Courier* is offering free subscriptions to residents of the college's district on active duty with the U.S. Armed Forces.

To request a free subscription e-mail your name and address to: Editor @cdnet.cod.edu



Photopoll

Do you support U.S. involvement in the war on Iraq?



Mike Nelson, 20
Lombard
Literature

"I don't support it, I am a pacifist that believes there was a better way to eliminate Saddam!"



Oscar Abejo, 71
Lisle
Nursing

"Of course, the war is preemptive for our freedom! It's by choice to allow us to defend our country. Freedom comes with a responsibility to understand why you are free!"



Sunitha Reddy, 46
Naperville
Health Information
Technology

"I don't. It's creating more enemies, we are loosing allies and it hurts our economy."

Meet the Board of Trustees

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees is comprised of seven electees and one student elected student trustee. Elected trustees serve a six year term and student trustees are re-elected each year.

Responsibilities of the board include, but are not limited to, appointment of the president, formulate and revise policy as necessary and ensure the quality of education provided by the college.



Beverly Fawell
Retired Illinois State Senator
Resides in Glen Ellyn
Term expires 2007



Micheal E. McKinnon
Independent Businessman
Resides in Oak Brook
Term expires 2009

Re-elected



Kathy A. Wessel
Board Chairperson
Retired Teacher
Resides in Wheaton
Term expires 2005



Jane M. Herron
School Social Worker,
Hinsdale Middle School
Resides in Woodridge
Term expires 2009

Re-elected



Carol Payette
Broker Associate, Coldwell Banker, St. Charles
Resides in Aurora
Term expires Nov. 2003



Mary Sue Brown
Director of Woodridge Library
Resides in Glen Ellyn
Term expires 2005



Diane K. Landry
Lawyer
Resides in Western Springs
Term expires 2007



Kenneth "Knut" Ellingson
Student Trustee
Resides in Downers Grove
Term expires 2004

Meet Mark Nowak, the newest trustee elected to the board

Mark Nowak will begin his term in Nov. as the newest trustee elected to the board. Nowak resides in Addison and is employed in Advertising Sales.

The following are Nowak's responses to questions asked during interviews done before his election.



Q: List some COD issues that you would like to work on.

A: I have heard that the board and faculty have an antagonistic relationship right now. I would like to look into that issue.

I would also like to look into the issue of transferring credits. I've heard that is the main argument for switching to semesters. I didn't have any trouble transferring my credits to Elmhurst so I would like to get the correct information to look into that issue.

I would like to look into increasing the budget from state government and from area businesses. I know the state has cut the budget so I would like to see how we could get more funding back into the college.

On the same lines, I would like to work on keeping the budget on track so that the college can continue to hire the best faculty at competitive salaries.

Q: Why do you want to run for Board of Trustees?

A: I was looking for something to get involved in. I asked my political friends about what positions were open.

They suggested the college Board of Trustees position because it seemed like no one else was interested in the positions.

I am a Republican Committeeman for the Addison Township but I am trying to distance myself from the people who steered me here. I am in this race because I want to make a difference. My friends in the township helped me work through the process to qualify.

I graduated from COD in 1992. Then I graduated from Elmhurst College with a double major in marketing and economics

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(630) 942-4800

For more information, please visit
www.cod.edu/RegionalCtrs

College of DuPage

Circled numbers correspond to map.
Wednesday, March 26

① In-state warrant

A 20-year-old male was arrested after Public Safety determined that he had a warrant out for his arrest.

The car that the male was a passenger in was stopped for a traffic violation.

The Public Safety officer asked for all five occupants identification and ran each ID through LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems).

The 20-year-old male had a warrant for his arrest for Failure to Appear for Criminal Trespassing to a Residence in DuPage County.

He posted 10 percent of \$2,000 bond, was given a new court date and released.

Friday, March 28

② Suspicious use of computer

A 37-year-old male complained to Public Safety that someone had used his office computer overnight to view pornography.

When he turned on his computer in the morning he found pornographic files on his computer.

Monday, March 31

③ Accident

A black 1998 Ford F150 driven by a 19-year-old male hit a green 1993 Pontiac Bonneville driven by a 19-year-old male in Lot L. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

④ Accident

A gold 2000 Ford Taurus driven by a 60-year-old female hit a parked black 2001 Honda Civic in Lot B.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Tuesday, April 1

⑤ Accident

A purple 1999 Pontiac Grand AM driven by a 22-year-old male hit a gray 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by a 40-year-old female at the intersection of SRC Circle Drive and Lambert Road. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

⑥ In-state warrant

A 22-year-old male was arrested after Public Safety ran his name through LEADS and determined that he had a warrant for his arrest for Failure to Appear out of Bureau County.

The Public Safety officer was assisting the 22-year-old with a jump-start when the officer asked for his identification.

The male posted 10 percent of \$1,500 bond, was given a new court date and released.

⑦ Property damage

A 21-year-old female complained to Public Safety that when she returned to her car in Lot G, she noticed that both her driver's and passenger's side mirror were knocked off her car and "go home" was rubbed in dirt on her driver's side door.

She said she does not know who would be so mad at her.

"These things don't happen to me," the female said. "I had some religious CDs in the back window with Arabic writing on them."

Public Safety reviewed the surveillance tapes for Lot G but could not identify who did this to her car.

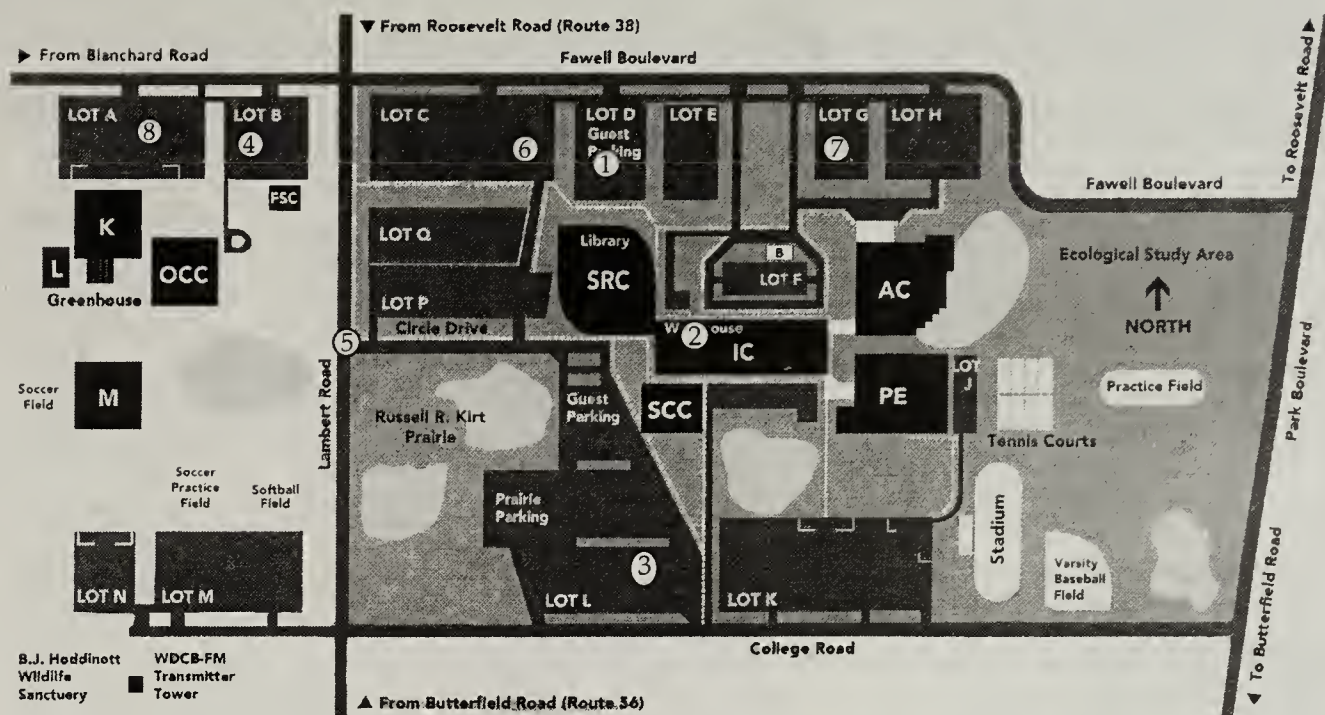
Thursday, April 3

⑧ Hit and run

A parked black 1994 Chevy Berreta was hit by an unknown green vehicle in Lot A. Damages estimated over \$500.

To report a crime or other emergency call Public Safety at 942-2000.

PoliceReport



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Construction project update

Each week the college's building project coordinator, Leo Aviles, produces a construction project report that updates the ongoing construction projects for the college. This is a copy of that chart.

Project Name	Start Date	Initial Completion Date	Updated Completion Date	Current Status	% Complete Pre-Construction	% Complete Construction	Explanation/Comments
Fire Alarm	12/16/02	10/27/03	10/27/2003	Contractor continuing work on the SRC second floor performing rough in installation of the new fire alarm devices and components for the new master clock system. SRC building slated for completion by April 18th. Contractor has also started selected rough in work in the IC building.	100%	12%	Upgrade to the east campus fire alarm system which includes a new digital master clock system.
IC HVAC	10/15/02	4/30/03	5/30/2003	Ventilation contractors continuing with duct-work installation in Auto, HVAC, Welding and Machine labs on lower level in IC building. Control contractor installing wiring to lower level fan rooms, labs, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd floor science labs for new connection to campus ethernet backbone. Piping contractor completed chilled water connections on all units and is now working on completing final steam coil connections to units in fan room 4 and lower level labs. Electrical contractor making temporary connections to campus cooling tower and continuing work in all labs. Work is ongoing.	100%	85%	Upgrade IC Bldg. HVAC. Project delay is due to delay in shipment of Duct-work and electrical components.
Exterior Signage	6/1/02	9/2/02	6/16/2003	Partial shipment of new signs have been delivered to the west campus and installation of signage in selected areas on campus is ongoing. Electrical bidding documents have been delivered to Campus Services as well. Project is ongoing.	100%	35%	New directional and wayfinding signs for the entire campus. Project delay is due to cold weather, permitting and delivery issues.
IT Board Room Remodeling	8/19/02	12/30/02	5/5/2003	Furniture delivery and installation took place in phase III areas this week. Selected moves will continue through next week. Phase IV scheduled to begin on April 14th.	100%	75%	Renovation of former alumni space and IT department spaces. Project delay is due to long lead times on electrical components needed during phase I of the project.
IC SW Tunnel	8/21/02	10/7/02	5/1/2003	A punchlist meeting was held on Thursday March 27th with Jason Dwyer (BD&B Architects) Leo Aviles and R&W Clark construction to go over all outstanding work yet to be performed.	100%	95%	Repairs and modifications will be made to retaining wall to prevent future leaks into entry area and also into the IC classrooms. Project delay is due to ineffective and uncommunicative contractor.
Bloomingdale Expansion	1/20/03	3/17/02	3/17/2003	Project is complete. Architect and Contractor Evaluations to follow.	100%	100%	Expand the current facilities at the Bloomingdale Center.
Certified Nursing Assistants Lab	2/17/03	4/27/02	4/27/2003	Major construction in the space is now complete. Installation of equipment, white boards, beds, lab curtains etc to follow as this equipment is delivered.	100%	80%	Renovation of IC1Q for use as a Certified Nursing Assistants Lab.
UPCOMING PROJECTS							
Carol Stream Regional Center	Fall '03	6/4/04		Schematic design approved by the Village of Carol Stream.	50%	0%	Renovation of current fire department for use as a college regional center.
Culinary Arts Theater	Fall '03	1/4/04		Project has been put on hold until fall of '03.	50%	0%	Renovation of interior to accommodate televised services etc.
Cafeteria Remodel	7/3/03	9/18/03		Bid documents for project will be issued Friday April 4th. Bid opening to be determined with Purchasing department.	88%	0%	Renovation and remodel of Cafeteria space in SRC building.

Congratulations to the new Student Body President & Vice-President



Jennifer Johnson

&



Melissa Foerstel

And congratulations to
Kenneth "Knut" Ellingson on
being elected as the
2003 - 2004 Student Trustee



Thanks to our fantastic student leaders who served as election judges:

Jessica Glavin
(Endowment for Future Generations/Phi Theta Kappa)

Sam Fortman
(Sci-Fi Fantasy Club)

Ryan Vath
(Student Leadership Council/ Latino Ethnic Awareness Association)

David Holdren
(Sci Fi Fantasy Club)

Ben Hyink
(2002-2003 Student Trustee)

Catalina Nieto
(Latino Ethnic Awareness Association/Student Leadership Council)

Arnold Gabrenat
(College Republicans)

Amber Davids
(Phi Theta Kappa)

Shauna Sheffer
(Phi Theta Kappa)

Brian Navare
(Sci Fi Fantasy Club)

Johanna Medrano
(Phi Theta Kappa)

Joel Anderson
(Sci Fi Fantasy Club)

Eric Chevarria
(Student Leadership Council/ Latino Ethnic Awareness Association)

Diana Vasquez
(Latino Ethnic Awareness Association)

Ronak Patel
(Phi Theta Kappa)

Gwen Strombeck
(Phi Theta Kappa)

Mohammed Alam
(Phi Theta Kappa)

Steve Sander
(College Republicans)

Paul Nieves
(Latino Ethnic Awareness Association/Student Leadership Council)

Maury Wexler
(Phi Theta Kappa)

Chris O'Neill
(Phi Theta Kappa)

Chenoa Knight
(Student Education Association)

Peggy Sable
(Student Education Association)

Christian Vazquez
(Latino Ethnic Awareness Association/Student Leadership Council)

Tim Prorok
(Philosophy Club/Student Leadership Council)

Jessica Mackowick
(Pride Alliance/Student Activities Program Board)

Eric Woerle
(Student Activities Program Board)

Ken Meracle
(Leadership Connection)

Thanks to these awesome staff members
who served as Election Judges:

Julie Elges
(McAninch Arts Center)

Stephanie McElligott
(COD Foundation)

Jacque Reuland
(Health and Special Services)

Maren McKellin
(Field and Experiential Learning)

Jill Mosher
(Alternative Learning)

Rita Bobek
(Financial Aid)

Amy Hauenstein
(Admissions)

Thanks to these student leaders who
served on the Board of Elections:

Afua Owusu, Chair
(Student Leadership Council)

LeSabre Bowens
(Black Student Union)

Roger Dooley
(Leadership Connection)

Active military receive refunds

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

According to the college's policy, students who are called to active military duty receive full tuition refunds in addition to full refunds from the college's Follett Bookstore.

Students will receive tuition refunds by presenting their orders or military identification card to the Registration office.

These students will be withdrawn from their classes.

An incomplete grade may be requested by a student to their instructor so that they can finish their coursework whenever they return.

Instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for their students.

The goal of the Follett bookstore is to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated."

Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID card or COD withdrawal form to the bookstore.

A COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person on behalf of the student because students may have only 24 or 48 hours to report to active duty.

The other person must bring a copy of the orders or military identification card.

For more information contact the registration office.

Read the Courier
online, updated every
Friday, at
www.cod.edu/courier

In memory of a CIL Instructor

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

On March 19, Diane Vandembroucke, a part-time Mathematics Professor in the Center of Independent Learning (CIL), passed away.

Vandembroucke had worked for the college for about twenty years when she passed away from cancer.

"She was always a lot of fun to work with," said Pat Bradley, Mathematics Instructor for the CIL. "She was always very concerned with the students, and she always came in with a smile on her face."

Vandembroucke did extensive curriculum work for the CIL, including syllabi and tests, according to Helen

Zaleski, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

She also won the Part-time Faculty Member of the Year Award, during her time at the college.

"She is best noted for her work with students," Zaleski said. "She was a good instructor that insisted on high standards but did it with a light touch."

Vandembroucke worked on campus as well as in the Lombard and Bloomingdale off-campus sites.

Services were held on March 21 and 22 and donations were collected for the *Leukemia and Lymphoma Society*.

In honor of Vandembroucke's memory, the college flags were flown at half staff on March 21.

'election' from page 1

during his last five and a half years. He also did a lot of talking to a number of parent/student organizations and made sure he got his name out there with signs.

Herron also used signs to campaign in addition to attending political dinners, seeking endorsements from newspapers, sending out postcards flyers and more.

Nowak did not campaign with signs, but he did go door to door passing out flyers and asking for votes.

Overall, the election had a low turnout of voters, the lowest in over ten years. In the April Consolidated

Elections of 1991 there was a 27.45 percent turnout, in 1995 there was a 27.27 percent turnout, in 1999 there was a 22.30 percent turnout and in the 2003 election there was a 20.95 percent voter turnout.

During her upcoming six year term, Herron looks forward to getting started with the new president, Sunil Chand, and making time to get involved with the Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA).

"I'm looking forward to working with our new president and the excitement of the physical change of the college itself," McKinnon said.

"I'm looking forward to working with the board to make positive changes for COD."

NewsBriefs

- **Spring quarter dates**
 - April 18 - No classes (Spring Holiday)
 - April 19 and 20 - No classes (Easter)
 - May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
 - June 13 - Commencement
 - June 15 - Spring quarter end

- **Deferred payment plan**
Students who opted for the deferred payment plan need to have their remaining balance paid by May 2.

Those who miss the deadline for payment will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

- **Rape defense class**
A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADs) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28.

The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission. Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27.

A summer class will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on May 12 and 19 and on June 2, 9 and 16.

For more information or to register, call 942-2000.

- **Student Leadership Council**
The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is April 15.

- **Board of Trustees meeting**
Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is May 14.

- **Summer Quarterlies**
The Summer Quarterly is now available online at the college's website, www.cod.edu.

- **Summer Registration**
 - May 6: Returning student registration begins with appointments
 - May 14 and 15: New student registration with appointments
 - May 16: Open registration for all students

Returning students who are not currently attending should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.

- **Student ID's**
Students can now purchase a COD Student ID for \$5.00.

The new ID's are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts everywhere and can be activated for library and PE use.

To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a valid photo ID and the \$5 fee.

You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.

Visit PE 205 or direct questions to 942-2365.

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel. All letters represent the views of their author.

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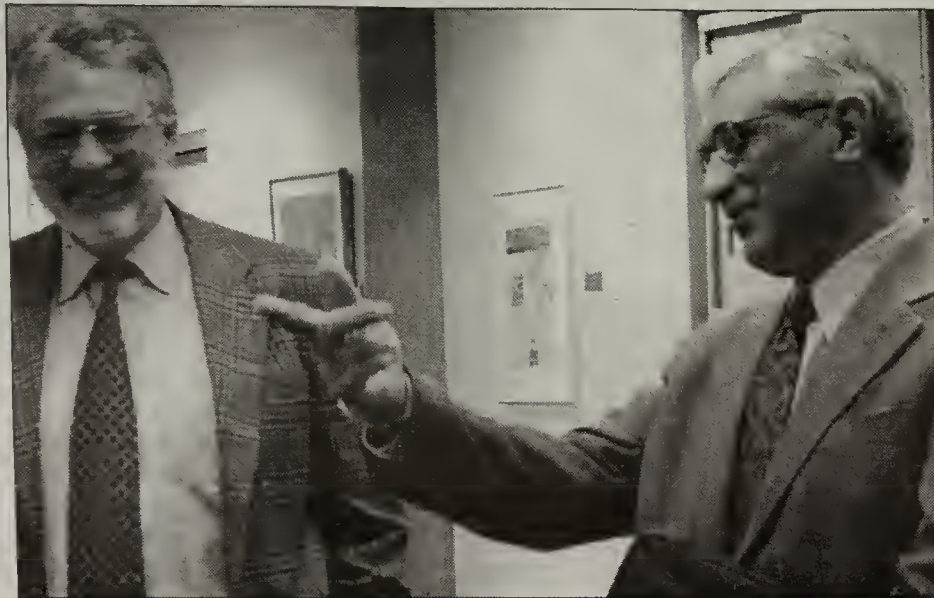


Photo by Melanie Murphy

Sunil Chand (right), COD's next president, jokes with Mike Murphy, current COD president, Tuesday at an informal gathering near the president's office.

COD, shame on you

As soon as the new COD president was announced it all began.

For the first time since 1967, the college chose a president that is not a white, male and the ethnic slurs started flying.

Here at the *Courier* we heard statements like, "I wonder what smells will start coming out of the president's

Staff

Editorial

office?" and, "Should we call him Sunil, Sonny or dot-head?"

Back when Mike arrived, did the college mock, "He is

probably going to want hamburgers in the cafeteria now. It's going to smell like grease." How much diversity tolerance does the college have?

One faculty member came running into our office the morning after Chand was announced as president wanting to inform us that the *Courier* is now being called the Curry-er.

Even the female candidates and board members were not excluded

from gender slurs.

"Are we on an estrogen high?" is one example we heard snickering through the halls.

The college prides itself on tolerance and morale. We have policies for everything - non-harassment policy, student privacy policy, etc. - but what good do they do if faculty and staff are setting a poor example?

These statements have not been coming from groups of unruly students in the halls; they have been coming from a select few faculty and staff members.

It is one thing to poke fun at the president's faux pas but to poke fun at ethnicity, especially with what is happening in the world now, is toxic.

Get to know the person. His name is Sunil Chand (Soo-neil Ch-und). He has a doctorate from Kent State University but students can call him Sunil, he said Tuesday when he along with his wife, Cynthia, and daughter, Sunanna, spent the day on campus.

Don't feel sorry for Mike

The *Courier* doesn't know if there are any answers to this question and we are only speculating here, but what in the world is Mike Murphy going to do for COD next year?

What an awkward position to be in, watching a college he has raised for nine years now run by someone else.

Poor Mike, he will still be receiving

Staff

Editorial

his base salary of \$188,870 next year but he will have nothing really to do except watch his visions of a college

transition to a semester system and the Facilities Master Plan come to fruition under someone else's direction.

Maybe the board will come up with tasks for him. His contract states that he will be a consultant to the Board of Trustees, but what is he going to tell them that they don't already know or that the new president can't tell them?

Supposedly, he will represent the president in fundraising and govern-

mental relations, which was one of his many responsibilities as the current president.

But maybe the board wants the new president, Sunil Chand, to concentrate on cracking the whip with the conversion to semesters his first year at COD and then add on the fundraising portion the second year after Murphy is gone.

Or maybe the board hopes Murphy will help Chand transition into the presidency.

Let's see, Murphy could:
✓ Give Chand a tour of the college
✓ Introduce him to his staff
✓ Fill him in on the college's status

Oh, it looks like Murphy has checked everything off his list already.

Maybe the board should take Murphy's nearly \$200,000 back and put it towards the \$842,000 that COD has to return to the state instead of yanking \$9,000 from student affairs, \$66,000 from information technology and \$115,000 from academic affairs.

Photopoll

How do you keep informed about current news at the college?

J.C. Nolan, 24
Bloomington
General Education



"By word of mouth, signs, general buzz from other students."

Tom Hodges, 22
Winfield
Math/Physics



"Student paper is a good source."

J.P. Vegas, 15
Westmont
Business



"Internet plus COD online is a good source."

Magdalena Kowalczyk, 14
Westmont
Social Studies



"Web sites and books at my high school."

Kim Erklin, 19
Downers Grove
X-Ray Technician



"Bulletin Boards, posters and other students."

Jimmy Rakowski, 20
Westmont
Hotel Manager



"I read the *Courier* and signs on campus."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Against war

As a person that does not agree with the war the United States is now fighting, I am sometimes dismayed at the anger my non-conformity generates in others.

Not because I feel the supporters are wrong, they are entitled to their opinion. Because it makes me feel like they want war for war's sake.

Do they want war? Do they want innocent people to die in Iraq? I do not think they do, but they act like it.

I grew up in New York City. My grade school used to take field trips to the then under construction World Trade Center; my mother used to work in one of the towers.

My cousin is a detective in New York City Transit Police; his headquarters was located in one of the towers. People that ask me why I am against this war do not know any of this, but when I tell them, it makes them even angrier.

How can I not support a war after what they did to us? The answer is this: I have not seen any proof linking Al-Qaida and Saddam Hussein, or linking anyone in Iraq to the attacks on the World Trade Center.

I am not in favor of attacking any country that has not attacked us, period. Anyone that thinks, "doing nothing" doesn't work, go grab a history book and look up "Soviet Union."

Chris Ortolano
student

Against protest

I've absolutely had it with all the protesting right now!

Do these people know how much harm they are doing to our country with this?

Do they know that whenever a "peace rally" is formed that they take away much of the police force needed to supervise a city or a town?

Many more women will be in danger walking alone down a street.

Convenient stores are more at risk of being robbed and more homes and businesses have a higher chance of being burglarized all thanks to all the "peace protesters" that need to be babysat.

Besides this fact, why protest now? Where were these protesters when Saddam Hussein gassed 180,000 of his own people with weapons of mass destruction?

Where were the protesters when France sold Iraq a nuclear reactor? If it wasn't

for its destruction by Israeli aircraft, Iraq would be a nuclear power!

Where were the protesters when, under Clinton's watch, we invaded Haiti, and when we tried to "liberate" Somalia?

What about the time when the Sudanese literally gave Osama bin Laden on a silver platter in 1996 and Clinton turned them down?

Shouldn't there have been any lobbyists to reverse that?

Or how about the time in 1998 when U.N. weapons inspectors were kicked out of Iraq? Obviously we can see already that the U.N. is a waste of government.

But why weren't we protesting this? The truth is, protesters these days only protest when we have someone in office who truly knows what to do with his deck of cards.

James Salvato
student

Do your homework

I am writing in response to the article written by Mike Burhans in the Opinion section of March 14 Courier newspaper.

I am a proud member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Rho Theta Chapter at Lake Superior State University. When I joined, I selected my fraternity, not the other way around. The fee I paid to say that I am a proud member wasn't paid so I can call my friends that joined with me, but a fee in order to provide me with a chance to learn and display my loyalty, honesty, and my unique abilities to a community that I treasure and love.

Since you showed what many consider to be a fraternity, but I know is a select few bad apples, I will show you the majority and the real fraternity.

First no one is left out because of race, religion, beliefs, opinions, or any other discrimination factor you can find.

People who are not let in are people who choose not to join. Fees are paid by members in order to buy supplies needed to support the events that fraternities do in order to help their communities.

The secrecy of fraternities is in order to protect its members and the fraternity itself from people trying to use the fraternity's name for personal gain that they did not work for or deserve.

There is no booing, fraternities do not promote it and any booing done by members is done without the knowledge or approval of

the members.

Hazing has not existed in many, many years. Hazing is illegal and not practiced. All potential members are allowed to decline any event during rush and are not looked down upon if any event is refused.

To be a member of a fraternity you must keep a GPA above 2.5. If for any reason a member falls below this GPA there is a group within each fraternity that is dedicated to helping that member increase the grade.

It is obvious to me, Mike, that you have never been near a fraternity, and you chose to speak to people who have never experienced a fraternity lifestyle. The fraternity is member of its community and must present itself with dignity and honesty.

The fraternity helps students shape their lives around honesty, hard work, and community ties.

They mold today's youth for tomorrow's better world. The good that comes from the majority of fraternities outweighs the bad fraternities out there and bad mouthing them all is a way to take away from a community.

But Mike if you ever want to know the truth about fraternities give me a call and we'll talk about the truth.

Christopher Weems
student



By Mike Burhans

With the war in Iraq in full swing, many young male students, ages 18-26, have turned their thoughts to the possibility of a draft (selective service) being initiated, in the event of an escalation of conflict, i.e. War.

Those same young men may feel an easiness, in the belief that since they are in current attendance of a college or university, they are exempt from the selective service program, and therefore are free from battlefield conditions: This is not true.

After the Vietnam War (the last time a draft was enacted), some changes have been made to the draft system, including the exemption of full-time students.

The old stipulation for exclusion stated that if you are a current full-time student and showing progress toward a degree, you were excused from the draft.

The rules have shifted. Now all male students (ages

Parking solution

I read the article in The Courier about the planned parking garages and how to collect fees for the parking... my thought on this is why not do it like every other parking garage in the city?

Put up a gate and a booth. When you enter the garage, you stop at the gate and take a ticket.

When you leave the garage, you hand your ticket to the person in the booth and you pay your fee. First come, first served.

Fair all around and it could potentially create more student jobs as you'll need someone to man the booth.

Now as for what to charge... perhaps something on the order of X amount of dollars for the first hour, X amount for the second hour and then X amount for every hour after that.

Just my 2 cents worth.

Deborah Eastman
student

Parking solution

The key to maintaining an effective use of the parking decks is flexibility. By implementing flow control devices into the garage design, quarterly pass holders can be assured of a space despite an influx of daily fee parkers

during inclement weather.

Incorporating gates and changeable signage would permit the reallocation of space on individual decks and portions of decks to each type of parking patron to meet daily demands.

Above and beyond expanding parking capacity, covered parking spaces are a luxury, that should be paid for by quarterly passes and daily use passes.

Like the parking fee structure at O'hare Airport, the fees should be arranged so fees decrease based on the length of time you park (or a quarterly parking commitment) and the remoteness of the lot relative to the classrooms.

Uncovered top deck parking should cost less than covered parking.

Faculty and staff should be afforded free parking via shuttles from remote lots if adjacent employee lots are removed.

If there is a large influx of daily parking fee patrons during inclement weather, then extra fees can be imposed for daily parking during such weather.

This can be justified by the need to maintain (even the covered areas) due to the increased use of salt and snow removal on access drives and the top deck.

Mark Sklair
student

MyOpinion

Students not safe from military draft

18-26) are eligible for the draft. The student can only postpone their induction until the end of his semester/quarter, and seniors can be postponed until the end of their last year.

So what does this mean to me? It means two things:

First, it shows that during times of conflict, only those who truly yearn for an education are enrolled into a college or university.

Secondly, it portrays to me the lack of nationalism in the minds of today's young American men.

During the First and Second World Wars, the amount of willing recruits in the military was staggering.

Men enlisted by their convictions of loyalty, service and faith in the U.S. Since then, the amount of self-enlistees has fallen, particularly during the Vietnam War era.

I believe that today there stands a weakness of trust and servitude in the United

States; therefore, the draft has been altered to recover from this shortfall of willing enlistees.

Do I believe that a draft should be initiated? No. I believe so, not for objectionable reasons, but for the fact that today's young men no longer carry a fighting spirit, and therefore will make poor soldiers.

I feel the only people who should be fighting in our wars, are those who have the heart and integrity to do so by their own free decision.

The age of pacifism has, in my opinion, hurt our military, our national identity and our sense of unity under one flag.

Those escaping the draft simply compound these downfalls in the heart of America.

"...The pacifist refuses to defend the one thing that defends him; his country."

-General George S. Patton Jr.



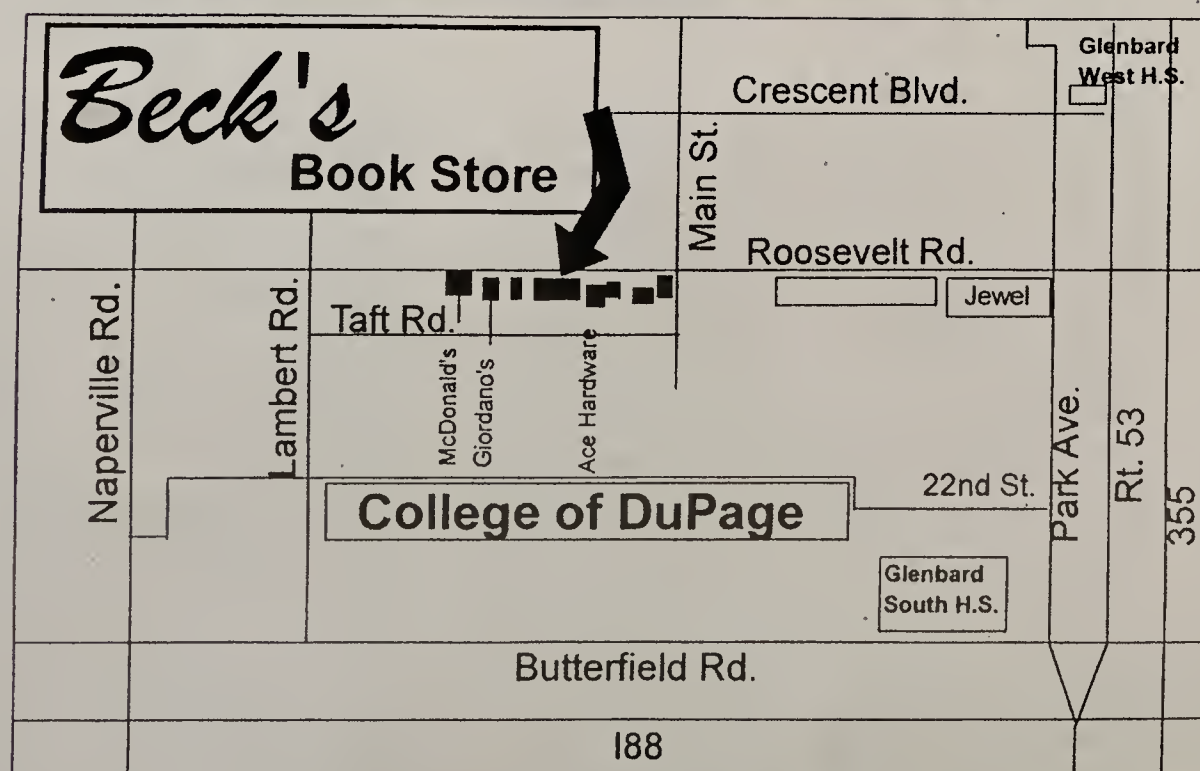
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FEATURES

Phi Theta Kappa goes on 'Goldrush'

President Elected to 'Highest Office' Chapter Cleans Up in California

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Amber Davids of Naperville was elected 2003-2004 International president of Phi Theta Kappa at this year's convention in Anaheim, California. The International Presidency is the highest position of leadership that a student can hold in the largest honor society in the world.

This is the first time a student from the College of DuPage has ever held it.

Over 500 colleges competed for recognition at the convention, which was attended by over 3,300 students and advisors.

The candidates could bring 20 campaign workers who's hard work and dedication made all the difference, according to Davids.

"I couldn't have done any of this, or accomplished anything if it wasn't for the support of our chapter," said Davids.

Davids and her team had been working toward this goal for the last six months, putting together a slick campaign complete with flyers and t-shirts.

The slogan was 'Dig Amber! She's the gem you've been looking for' while her platform issue was *Positive mental Health*.

At the convention, candidates had to stand up to an impromptu question and answer period with Rod Risley, the executive director of PTK. This Q&A was taped and rebroadcast throughout the hotels where the delegates stayed.

This was followed by an Academic Marketplace where candidates worked booths answering questions from delegates and thinking on their feet for thirteen hours.

Now the duties of the presidency take center stage for Davids.

As of Wednesday, April 9 she had to step down from the position of chapter president and will soon move into her new workspace.

"They gave me an office on campus," said Davids. "That was one of the terms of involvement in the election that the college had to agree to."

Shannon Wood has stepped into the vacated position. Wood has been the recording secretary in the chapter and served as campaign manager for Davids.

The new president will be kept busy. So busy that the International PTK recommends that she take only the minimum 6 credits during her one-year term.

"You actually get to travel all around the world," said Davids. "Just next month I'm going to

see 'PTK' page 12



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Amber Davids displays one of the five awards she and the rest of the college chapter of Phi Theta Kappa brought home from California

An 'Outstanding' Selection

Meet this years Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Dr. Werner Krieglstein, professor of philosophy and religious studies, has been a full-time faculty member at the College of DuPage for 15 years.

During the last week of the winter quarter it was announced that Krieglstein had received the honor of being named this years Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year.

To be eligible for this award, a member of the faculty must first be nominated by students. Once nominated, they must then submit an essay to the selection committee that expresses their philosophy of teaching, explains what innovations they feel that they have made since their arrival and lists their community involvement.

Krieglstein's philosophy of teaching not only won over the committee, it has also had students lining up for the chance to take his class

every term.

"I always try to be there for my students, to understand where they are at," said Krieglstein.

"This makes it a very cooperative classroom environment. We work together."

"I think that we realize today that if feelings aren't involved in the process of learning something, you aren't likely to remember it. If you hate or love something, if it creates an emotional response, you will remember."

Krieglstein also believes strongly in Field Education, having taken students to Morocco on eight different occasions.

"I just got back from Italy with students over the spring break," said Krieglstein.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Krieglstein learned early on in life

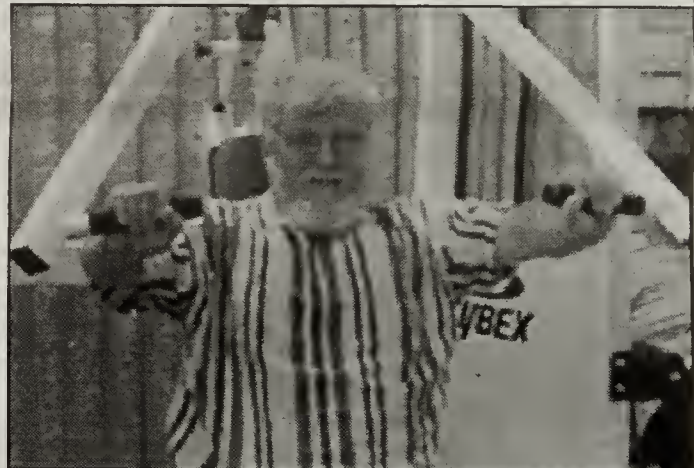


Photo by Travis Northcutt

Part of Prof. Werner Krieglstein's daily routine is to pump a little iron in the C.O.D. fitness lab.

that he had a passion for the stage.

"I started acting when I was five years old," said Krieglstein. "Wrote my first play when I was eighteen and produced it myself."

While at the University of Frankfurt in Germany, he became the director of the student theater company and traveled throughout the area producing and performing in well-known and original works.

After a few years of studying in Helsinki, Finland, Krieglstein received a Fulbright scholarship and a stipend from the University of Chicago that brought him to the United States.

see 'outstanding' page 10

Photopoll

Who would you like to come and speak here at the college?



Candice Calabrese, 18
Wheaton Education

"Collin Powell, because he could help us better understand the war!"



Betty Carney, 40
Hanover Park Pre-Med

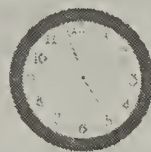
"My son who is the next better than Michael Jordan. He plays better than Allen Iverson."



Shoaib Qureshi, 26
Darien English

"General President Pervaz Musharaf of Pakistan to help promote better international relations."

411 on 1040 Extensions



Are you the kind of person who saves everything, even really important things, for the last minute? If you are, you might need to be reminded that it is almost the tax deadline.

Every year, procrastinators of all walks of life descend on their local post office in a frenzied mob trying to beat the clock. Not only are there crowds to deal with if you wait until the last minute, but have you ever tried to get through to the IRS help line on tax day? Good luck.

There's a better way. If your tax forms are still collecting dust in your "to do" basket you have more options than just panic.

John Kovach, a professor of accounting and business at the col-

lege offers advice on how to give yourself a reprieve.

- Do not panic or rush to file your returns before April 15. If you can wait to file, the IRS will grant an automatic 4 month extension to file your federal return. No later than April 15, 2003 the taxpayer must file Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. Once filed, this extension will also mean the taxpayer has an additional 4 months to file his/her Illinois Individual Income Tax Return.
- Extensions to file tax returns only increases the amount of time a taxpayer has to file their returns. If the taxpayer expects to owe the IRS and/or the State of Illinois for 2002 taxes, then an estimate of this

amount has to be paid with the automatic extension to file the return (Form 4868). If the taxpayer expects to owe money to the State of Illinois, then Form IL-505-I must be filed along with the taxpayer's check for the balance due. Payments to the IRS and State of Illinois are due by April 15, 2003. Note: checks for payments to the IRS must now be made payable to "United States Treasury".

- These forms can be obtained online at the IRS and Illinois Department of Revenue websites.
- Returns completed must be mailed or electronically filed no later than 12:00 a.m. April 15, 2003 in order to be considered timely filed.

-Information provided by John Kavach, COD faculty -

F. Y. I.

- **Preschool Summer Camp Offered**
Early Childhood Education and Care Program will be offering a Preschool Summer Camp on the West Campus this summer.

The camp runs 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon two days a week from Monday, June 16 until Thursday, August 7.

Tuition for the 8 week session is \$255.

For more information, contact Marsha Pobst at pobstm@cdnet.cod.edu.

- **Korea Symposium 2003**

A symposium addressing the United States and North Korea will be held on Saturday, April 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SRC 2800.

Featured speakers include Hangyul Rhee, Ph.D and Pilju Kim Joo, Ph.D. The symposium is sponsored in part by College of DuPage Regional Center for Asian Studies.

A registration fee of \$10 includes lunch and is reduced to \$5 for C.O.D. students and faculty.

For more information, contact Susan Rhee at 942-2064 or at rheesu@cdnet.cod.edu.

- **Tibet Study Tour Announced**

A study tour to Tibet will be offered from Aug. 9 to 27 by the Field and Experimntal Learning program.

Included in the tour is a visit to the capital of Lhasa, where participants will go to the Jokhang Temple and the palaces of the Dalai Lamas.

The approximate cost of the tour is \$3,085, which includes air and land transportation, lodging and most meals. For more informaiton call Jane Wu at 942-3402.

- **Blood Drive**

College Health Services will be sponsoring a Blood Drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29 in SRC 1450A and B.

The donor must be in good health, aged 17 and older and weigh at least 110 pounds.

For any additional information, contact Health Services at 942-2154.

College policy in regards to students who are called to active military duty:

- Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

- Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

- It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated". Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID cars or COD withdrawal form.

- Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person on behalf of the student with a copy of the orders or military identification card.

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CLUB IN THE SPOTLIGHT

InterVarsity

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

InterVarsity is a non-denominational organization of Christian fellowship that has been around since 1941.

According to their website, there are over 35,000 students and faculty involved with intervarsity in the U.S. alone, on more than 560 college and university campuses nationwide.

Kent Richter has been the faculty advisor for the College of DuPage chapter for nine years. He sees an advantage to being part of an organization with this kind of resources.

"Because its an international organization, there are liaisons that come in to help," said Richter. "They are essentially missionaries that go to the different chapters and facilitate at the meetings."

The meetings for this chapter are held on Thursdays, at 7 p.m. in room 1450 A and B. They usually go for a couple of hours.

"Generally, we start with some music and worship," said Richter. "We have a guitar player or two and usually there is a guest speaker. They might cover any topic from

specific scripture, to missions or poverty."

The group also stays active between Thursdays.

"We try to get students to get involved in service projects," said Richter. "A number of students go up to Rockford to work with an urban ministry."

Graham Stewart serves as student president of the chapter, Mindy Suich serves as large-group coordinator and Rodolfo Galindo-Garcia is the group's community builder.

Galindo-Garcia has been involved with this chapter for three years and believes that the group has had a huge impact on his life.

"I would definately have to say that I have benifited spiritually," said Galindo-Garcia. "It was at an Intersivity meeting where I first gave my life to Christ."

Galindo-Garcia recommends the club to others without hesitation.

"Sometimes, I think people lose hope in certain things and are looking for truth," said Galindo-Garcia. "Anybody at that crucial stage. Asking who they are? What life means? They could find some answers here."

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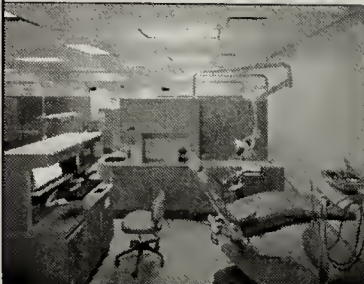
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'outstanding' from page 9

Before coming here, he taught part-time at the University of Western Michigan. He put more of his time and energy into yet another theater company he was involved with.

Today, he calls Glen Ellyn his home, where he lives close enough to the college to make it here with a brisk walk.

He has continued to act through his tenure here, appearing recently in the Buffalo Theater production of *Nixon's Nixon* as Henry Kissinger, as well as making several appearances in independent films.

The one-man show he performs is from a play by Kafka.

Krieglstein has also distinguished himself in his acad-

emic field with the publication of two books on the subject of philosophy. His most recent work is entitled *Compassion: A new philosophy of the other*. His earlier work was called *Dice Playing God: Reflections on life in a Postmodern Age*. Both are available in the Follett Bookstore.

There is little time for him in the day to pursue any other interests.

"Acting and writing pretty much consume me," he said.

A proud parent of five boys, Krieglstein pointed out that two of his sons have been given the honor of being named Outstanding Student of the Year while they attended the college.

His oldest held the title in 1995 and his second youngest took the crown in

2002.

There is even more for this teacher, thespian and father to be proud of.

"My youngest one is here right now," said Krieglstein.

One of the independent films that he worked in was produced by his second-oldest son, a graduate of the School of Film at Columbia.

Krieglstein has no acting projects lined up for the near future, although he has let it be known that he would like to produce a work or two and no new academic writing can be expected soon.

He admits that he is, at this point in his career, starting to slow down. You would never guess it.

"I do yoga," said Krieglstein. "I work out in the fitness lab. Try to keep myself healthy."

'PTK' from page 9

Washington DC. I'll be traveling to different regions and different chapters. I'll also be visiting different leadership conferences."

According to the PTK website, 200,000 students on over 1,100 campuses take part in Phi Theta Kappa programs each year.

The college has the largest chapter in the world with close to 600 members.

There were four other distinguished honors that the COD chapter brought home from California.

Shannon Hernandez of student activities received the Robert Giles

Distinguished Advisor Award, given for distinguished service for at least five years. Steve Schtoeder received the Paragon for

New Advisors, for distinguished service of those in their second to fourth year.

The chapter was one of only ten recipients of the Service Hallmark Award. This award recognizes the efforts by chapters to provide service to their college and community.

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This Week's Calendar

Friday, April 11

Prehistoric Excavation Lecture

Mike Henderson of Rockford's Burpee Museum will present the slide/lecture *Jane-The Excavation of the Nanotyrannus Dinosaur from the Cretaceous of Southwest Montana* at 8 p.m. in K 161.

The discovery of Jane, the most complete skeleton of its kind, occurred last summer. For details on the lecture, call Don at 357-6570.



Honoring the Native Way

You are invited to "witness the memory and hear the music of the First Americans!" from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Building K Commons.

Participants will have an opportunity to hear presentations by award-winning and internationally

renowned authors covering the history, art and medicine of various Native American cultures.

Authentic Native American food will be available for sampling from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, please contact Marilyn Johnson at 942-2172, David McGrath at 942-3342, Zinta Konrad at 942-3078 or Jin Frank at 942-2800.



CODCON VII Begins

The College of DuPage Sci-fi Fantasy Club is sponsoring the eighth annual Sci-fi convention on April 11 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., April 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and April 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in SRC 2800.

For information on playing in or running a game,

contact Dr. James Allen at 942-3421 or by e-mail at allenj@cdnet.cod.edu.

Monday, April 14



Viewing Place and Space: A Window to Middle Eastern Cultures

A panel discussion featuring Ann Cotton, Kent Richter and Rajkumar Johnson will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 2800.

The panel will discuss various aspects of Middle Eastern culture and religion.



For more information, inquire at www.cod.edu/special/mideast/entries.htm or call 942-3983 or 942-3327

Tuesday, April 15

Food for Thought: Dealing With the Emotional Intensity of Anger

Presenters Paula Brown and Gloria Griseto, both experienced counselors, will speak on the topic of anger and coping from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SRC 1450A.

Food for Thought educational sessions are sponsored by Counseling Services and are free of charge.

For more information, call 942-2004.



Open House for Students and Parents

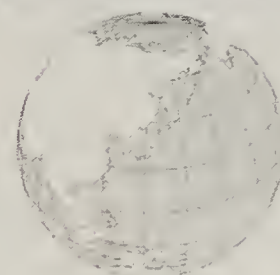
"Junior/Senior Night," an open house for high school juniors and seniors and their parents that will introduce them to college academic programs will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in SRC 2800.

Sessions on *How do I Get Started at COD?*, *Paying for College* and *How Do I Transfer from COD* will be available.

Admission is free.

For more information, call 942-2380.

Saturday, April 19



Asian Forum

An Asian Forum sponsored by the International Education office will begin at 12:00 p.m. in SRC 1450.

Admission is free.

For more information, please call 942-3402.

Transferring?

Below is a list of the COLLEGE REP VISITS sponsored by Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, SRC2044, 630-942-2259 that are offered to COD students during the 2003 spring quarter.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

AURORA UNIVERSITY
Monday, April 28 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 14 from 10-1

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY
Monday, April 14 from 10-1
Wednesday, April 23 from 10-1
Monday, April 28 from 10-1
Tuesday, May 6 from 10-1
Thursday, May 15 from 10-1
Monday, May 19 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 28 from 10-1
Thursday, June 26 from 10-1
Tuesday, July 1 from 10-1
Wednesday, July 9 from 10-1
Monday, July 14 from 10-1
Wednesday, July 23 from 10-1

CHICAGO STATE UNIVERSITY
Wednesday, April 30 from 10-1
Monday, May 12 from 10-1

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Tuesday, April 15 from 10-1

ELMHURST COLLEGE
Wednesday, April 17 from 10-1
Wednesday, April 30 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 7 from 10-1
Thursday, May 22 from 10-1

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

GOVERNOR'S STATE
Wednesday, April 16 from 10-1

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Thursday, April 24 from 10-1

KENDALL COLLEGE
Monday, April 21 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 14 from 10-1

LEWIS UNIVERSITY
Wednesday, April 23 from 10-1

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Wednesday, April 14 from 10-1
Tuesday, April 15 from 4-7
Wednesday, April 30 from 4-7
Tuesday, May 15 from 4-7

NORTH EASTERN UNIVERSITY
Wednesday, April 16 from 10-1 and 5-7

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Thursday, April 17 from 10-1

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE
Tuesday, April 22 from 10-1

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
Monday, April 21 from 10-1
Tuesday, May 6 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 21 from 10-1

UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX (CHICAGO CAMPUS)
Friday, April 11 from 4-7

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Tuesday, April 29 from 10-1

WESTWOOD COLLEGE
Tuesday, April 15 from 9:30-1

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVALUATIONS APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

BENEDICTINE
Monday, June 9 from 9-noon

Appointments are scheduled two weeks in advance. Call Debbie Black at 630-942-4077 for scheduling.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

War

What is it good for?

Art

Artists always find a way to express their political views, especially during times of crisis. They possess the courage to express opinions in their works, knowing that they may receive harsh criticism or unrelenting support.

The public may be just as divided on their view of the

art as they are on political issues.

However, controversy is to be expected.

After all, artists are supposed to represent the conscience of a variety of people.

Courier embarks on a periodic series which examines the effect of war on art.

Controversial piece in gallery stirs discussion

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

What: "Ceilings and Floors" Annual All School Art Exhibition
When: March 17 to April 15
Where: Wings Student Art Gallery
Curators: Tim Curran, Craig Eaton

Anxiety filled the air on the night of the opening reception for the Wings Student Art Gallery exhibit "Ceilings and Floors."

The March 19 reception also happened to be the night that George W. Bush would announce whether the United States would go to war.

"Literally, during the two

hours of the reception, Baghdad was bombed," Art Professor Jennifer Hereth said. "When people walked into the gallery, they'd comment about that."

A rug with Bush's face on it also provoked people to political discussions. Artist Maryellen Reedy modeled the piece after a mural of George H.W. Bush, which was commissioned by the al-Rashid Hotel in Baghdad after the Gulf War.

"The mural was placed on the floor so that visitors would have to walk on his face," Hereth said.

The version of the rug entitled "Welcome Mat" in the Wings Student Art Gallery also sat near the

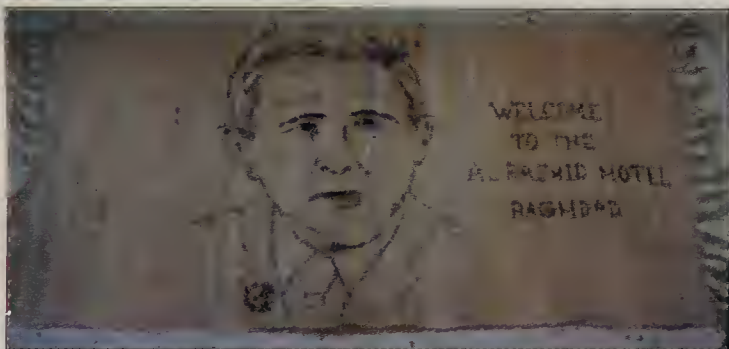


Photo courtesy of Art Professor Jennifer Hereth

"Welcome Mat," created by artist Maryellen Reedy, sparked discussion at the reception of the "Ceilings and Floors" exhibit.

'Controversial' continued on page 15



It's the bomb

■ Sculpture class creates hanging bomb artwork

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

A bomb sculpture proved to be the ideal project for Art Professor Fred Bruney's Sculpture 100 class. They needed to fill a triangular space in the ceiling near McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Room 153, where jellyfish artwork previously hung.

The class experimented with a few unsuccessful concepts until a later brainstorming session, where the idea to create a bomb sculpture hit student Kathleen Povilaitis.

"I wanted to figure out how to utilize the space and I

'Bomb' continued on page 15

INDEX

The following articles explain instances when art and politics, specifically the war, are combined.

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Photopoll: How would your political views be influenced if your favorite celebrities were voicing their opinions on issues such as the war?.....17

War plays minimal role in scheduling entertainment.....17

War plays minimal role in scheduling entertainment

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

As the war continues to inspire artists from Bruce Springsteen to the Dixie Chicks, the question lingers as to whether or not performers' politically charged art will impact the college's entertainment.

The war won't have a major effect on programming, according to Director of the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Janie Oldfield and Director of Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) Chuck Steele.

"In scheduling next season,

I didn't consider it particularly, because it's so hard to predict what will be happening," Oldfield said.

However, the MAC will bring a few political entertainment events to the Mainstage that were booked long before the war broke out.

"Capitol Steps," a comedy troupe that satirizes political scandals, will come to the Mainstage May 4. Oldfield added the show later than other events because, "After September 11, I thought it wouldn't be funny."

However, once Oldfield

heard the "spectacular job" done on the recording "When Bush Comes to Shove," she decided to schedule the performance.



"On the Town" is a somewhat political musical hitting the Mainstage on May 31 and June 1. Leonard Bernstein's

musical tells the story of sailors on leave during World War II.

• In the future, Keith Brion and his New Sousa Band will perform patriotic classical music.

• Buffalo Theater Ensemble (BTE) is thinking about performing a post-Sept. 11 piece, but it doesn't have the rights yet, Oldfield said.

As for more politically-inspired events coming to the MAC, Oldfield is being cautious.

"If I ran across the right

'Scheduling' continued on page 15

'Scheduling' from page 14

thing, I wouldn't shy away from doing it, but I haven't run across anything that doesn't feel contrived," Oldfield said.

SAPB is also taking the cautious route when it comes to entertainment involving political messages.

"We've thought about it, but we're not big enough to exclude groups or have groups exclude us, so we keep our political views on the backburner," SAPB Producer Dylan Lerch said.

World events haven't had an impact on SAPB's scheduling in the past, and most likely will not affect future events.

"The students don't really factor in politics when making their decision on who to book," Steele said. "Their primary goal is to find someone entertaining. There are many other opportunities on campus to attend political or advocacy events."

Booking overseas performers

Both the MAC and SAPB aren't worried about booking performers overseas.

"In terms of arts, it has not been difficult to get necessary visas," Oldfield said.

However, problems can still occur with overseas performers. For example, Youssou N'Dour, Senegalese singer and bandleader, cancelled his North American tour, including his scheduled April 5 performance at the MAC.

N'Dour cancelled his tour throughout North America because of U.S. policies regarding Iraq, according to a news release he sent to the MAC.

"It's pretty important to respect the artist for doing what he believes in, but it's depressing that he couldn't use his voice to convey his point of view here," Oldfield said.

Unlike N'Dour, Oldfield expects that upcoming performers might express their political views from the Mainstage.

For example, comedian Bill Maher from the show *"Politically Incorrect,"* expressed his political views at the MAC in November. However, since his opinions usually offend everyone, not just one particular group, Oldfield didn't find any problems with the show.

'Controversial' from page 14

entrance.

Therefore, people entering the gallery needed to decide right away whether to walk over the Bush mat.

"I think it's a very interesting piece because a rug might be used to honor someone, but this rug forces people to walk on Bush's face," Hereth said.

However, no one chose to step on the rug at the reception.

Exhibit in general

The "Ceilings and Floors" exhibit invited artists from the college to submit works that could be hung from the ceiling or placed on the floor.

"The point of the display was to avoid putting things on walls like traditional galleries," Hereth said.

Curators Tim Curran and Craig Eaton judged the 20 submissions and installed eight works that passed their scrutiny. However, one piece fell and broke after installation, leaving only seven pieces of art in the gallery.

The next display in the Wings Student Art Gallery features works by Mnawar Eskander. The opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. on April 22. Her art will remain in the gallery until May 10.

'Bomb' from page 14

thought of a boulder or bomb falling," Povilaitis said.

The class agreed with the idea to construct a bomb sculpture because war is "something on everyone's mind," Bruney said.

Students also liked the notion that



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Art Professor Fred Bruney's Sculpture 100 class hangs up a bomb replica.

only the smooth, rounded part of the bomb would be visible from a distance.

"The idea was to see a part of it and when you're underneath it, it's too late," Bruney said.

The bomb consists of "poly-extruded styrene, which is the stuff you insulate houses with," Bruney said.

Other materials used to make the bomb include PVC pipe, rigid cardboard tubes, paper and paint.

Students Mike Fisher and Rafael Barontini mainly worked on the design of the bomb sculpture. However, the entire class (some who wished not to be named) helped with the project and assisted in hanging the bomb. Everyone also received a grade on the final result.

Class members pushed steel rods through the sculpture in order to hang it in the triangular overhead space near MAC Room 153 on March 19.

"The form of the bomb is seductive and it contains some sort of beauty," Bruney said. "Although the functional form can become beautiful, the end result isn't."

The class did not openly take a stance on what the bomb symbolizes to them.

"It's open to interpretation," Povilaitis said. "It could be a weapon of peace or destruction."

F.Y.I.**• Youssou N'Dour concert cancelled**

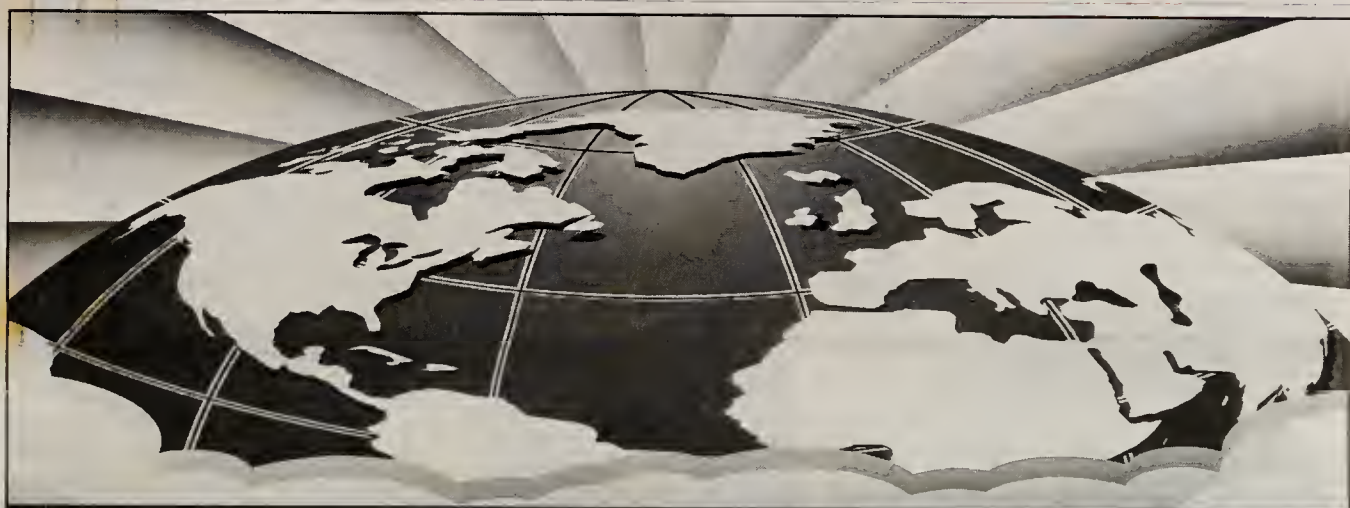
Youssou N'Dour, the acclaimed Senegalese singer and bandleader, cancelled his concert tour of North America, including his scheduled April 5 appearance at the McAninch Arts Center (MAC).

N'Dour cancelled his tour throughout North America because of U.S. policies regarding Iraq, according to a news release he sent to the MAC.

Those who bought tickets to the concert will receive letters regarding refunds for the cancelled concert

from the MAC ticket office, said Jane Oldfield, MAC Director.

Inquiries about the cancelled concert should be directed to the Box Office at 942-4000.



The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations presents at College of DuPage ...

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R. Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor and Director of the Program on International Security Policy, the University of Chicago

Professor Mearsheimer foresees wars for regional supremacy in Europe and Asia and recommends that the United States hold back until it can intervene decisively and enrich itself in the process. He argues that a war with Iraq is unnecessary because the United States can contain a nuclear Iraq, just as it contained the Soviet Union.

This series of programs on the politics and economics of world affairs is jointly sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and College of DuPage.


Tickets are free to C.O.D. students and staff and may be obtained at the MAC Box Office, (630) 942-4000, with proper identification. All others must call Michael Pietrusinski at the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, (312) 821-7529, for tickets.

The cost is \$15 for CCFR members and \$25 for non-members.

For information about the program, please call the College of DuPage International Education office, (630) 942-3079. For directions to the college and information about parking, please go to the C.O.D. web site (www.cod.edu) and click on "map and directions."

Monday, April 14, 2003
7 to 9 p.m.

Jack H. Turner Conference Center
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2800
College of DuPage
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Glen Ellyn, IL

 College of DuPage

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Folk rocker evokes a sense of nostalgia

Concert Review
Steven Jackson
April 2

What: Nashville-based Steven Jackson played upbeat folk rock music from his latest CD, "Boxfan," at the Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) Oasis event.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Maybe it was just the warm sun beating down on the audience or the people sprawled out on the grass in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Courtyard that brought back childhood memories and nostalgia. Whatever it was, acoustic guitar player Steven Jackson added to the recollection of the past through his storytelling and articulate lyrics.

In the song "Leavers and the Leftbehinds" from his new album, "Boxfan," Jackson demonstrated his descriptive writing, "She reminds me of the middle of this country.../Where the clouds are just like aloe you'd break off the horizon/And rub 'em anywhere you ever felt you feel the burn."

Just as vivid images prevailed in his lyrics, Jackson told descriptive and sometimes quirky stories between songs. Topics included corridos, stalkers and Daylight Savings Time.

Jackson's style of singing sounded similar to Adam Duritz of Counting Crows because he shifted from clear,

mature vocals to twangy or husky sounds with ease.

His music combined folk, country, bluegrass and roots rock, carried out by energetic guitar-playing and occasional harmonica accompaniment. The upbeat tempos played with enthusiasm created a "feel good" sound.

The connection Jackson established with the audience added to the sense of nostalgia because he talked to audience members as if he was a humorous friend they knew back in the day. With an observational sense of humor, Jackson commented on his surroundings often, such as how a class of students walking in the distance looked similar to a herd of cattle.



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Nashville resident Steven Jackson brought his folk rock music to the Arts Center Courtyard April 2.

Wanna skank... and feed the hungry?

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Those interested in skankin', or dancing to ska music, should attend the Alter Ego ska show on April 11 in 1450 A and B (cafeteria), arranged by

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB).

SAPB is an organization that arranges concerts, lectures and family programs geared toward traditionally-aged college students.

The \$5 ska show starts at 7 p.m. and features The Indecisives, Best Foot Forward, The Jeremys and Plunket.

SAPB will be collecting monetary donations for the Glen Ellyn Food Pantry at the show. They will continue collecting money for the food pantry and other charities "hopefully from now on," said Stephanie Jaco, SAPB Producer. "We're trying to make it a

regular thing."

Jaco thought of the idea to donate money to charities in collaboration with other SAPB members.

Donating money to the food pantry is a first-time experience for the group, "but we think it's the right crowd to start it out with," Jaco said.

Those planning to attend the show should donate "to help out the less fortunate because they could use the donations and the food," SAPB Crew Member Michelle Sinks said.

Members of SAPB were unaware that the McAninch Arts Center also collected food for the Glen Ellyn Food Pantry at the George Winston concert on March 22.

GET INVOLVED

What exactly is Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) and how can students get involved with the organization?

- SAPB selects and coordinates events for the college such as concerts, comedians or hypnotists.
- Crew members and producers gain business, organizational and leadership skills.
- Call 942-2712 or contact Corinne Vendetta at SAPB-Corinne@cdnet.cod.edu to get involved.

F.Y.I.

• **Bands sought for performances**
Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) is looking for musicians to play Alter Ego shows in the summer and fall of this year.

Bands interested in playing an Alter Ego show, which is a Friday night performance, should drop off a

demo at the Student Activities Office located in Student Resource Center (SRC) 1800. Write "Attention: Alter Ego booking" on the demo.

Alter Ego Productions

For more information, contact Producers Eric Woerle or Stephanie Jaco at 942-2066.

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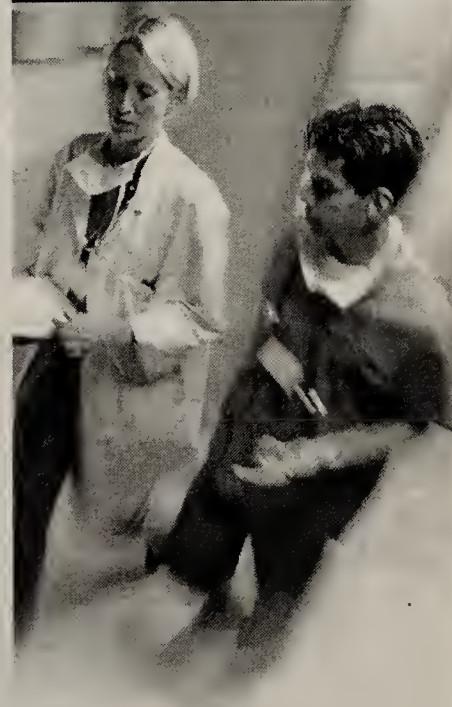
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Beyond tar and feathers

■ Connor McGrady shows controversy through his art

By Be Linda Rehn
Correspondent

Figuratively speaking, it has been said that, "Art imitates life." Connor McGrady's "Re:Figure" art exhibit in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Gahlberg Gallery, does exactly that.

An audience packed in the Studio Theater on April 3 and was intrigued as McGrady presented a slide show and told of his native Northern Ireland experiences, his travels and training in England and the United States that contributed to his art.

With a distinctive thick Irish accent and vibrant red hair glowing under the stage lights, McGrady reminisced about his firsthand experiences as a young boy growing up in a volatile

Ireland, struggling with political fascism, British regime interrogation, intimidation, religious conflict and manipulation of its inhabitants.

"At eleven I witnessed the hunger strikes of 32 women and 52 men who used their bodies as weapons to revolt against being labeled prisoners," McGrady said. "As resistance fighters, they refused to wear the prison uniforms and wore shabby blankets which soon draped as thin veils over frail bodies. Some died."

His haunting painting showed a starving man, wearing only a blank stare and a blanket.

As his presentation proceeded, the screen flashed a charcoal drawing of a box cutter, which Connor explained, had nothing to do with the terrorism of Sept. 11 but ironically reflected a personally intimidating image of a weapon used by skinheads and hoods in Ireland. His proactive display led to a summation, "I intend that my art will not evoke social change by itself, but, I hope it stimulates lively debates

encouraging a universal ideology about repression and evolution which comes from conflict that promotes changes in oppressive systems."

With that said, a lively debate was launched in the audience by one participant trying to tell McGrady that his art needed to be more historically correct to explore a 400-year-old culture along with newer IRA activities. The comment provoked a second audience member to retaliate with her view that, as an artist, McGrady is portraying a broader perspective. She said that he can convey whatever he wants, without it being a Protestant versus Catholic, or other rival "Northern Ireland only" issue.

"Re:Figure" will be on display in the Gahlberg Gallery until May 22. The exhibit includes McGrady's oil on canvas works "The Fundamentalist," "Racist," and "Intelligence Officer."

The Gahlberg Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.



Photo by Be Linda Rehn

Artist Connor McGrady converses with Barbara Wiesen, director of the Gahlberg Gallery.

Photopoll

How would your political views be influenced if your favorite celebrities were voicing their opinions on issues such as the war?



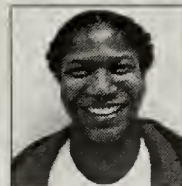
Dallas Mack, 21
Naperville
General Education

"I go with my own opinion. Celebrities don't influence me."



Kim Burkes, 18
West Chicago
Business

"I have my own view, which no celebrity can change. Brad Pitt and I might discuss issues. My boyfriend, who is in the Marines, is my celebrity and I'm there for him totally."



Kimberly Mangram, 39
Glendale Heights
Nursing

"I would like to meet Oprah and talk about things, but I have family in the war. I am supporting her and our freedom."



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Student Clerical Asst.	Bloomington CIL
Student Clerical Asst.	Health/Soc. & Beh.
Student Clerical Asst.	Natural Science
Student Lifeguard	Physical Ed.
Student CSO	Public Safety
Student Clerical Asst.	Records
Student Copy Ctr. Asst.	Staff Services
Student Tutor	Tutoring Center
Student Clerical Asst.	Westmont Center

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April 14	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
April 23	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
April 28	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

For more information, call undergraduate admissions at (630) 829-6300, e-mail admissions@ben.edu or visit us on the Web at www.ben.edu.

 **Benedictine University**
5700 College Road, Lisle, Illinois 60532

A & E Calendar for the Week

Currently running

Annual All School Art Exhibition "Ceilings and Floors"

Time: until April 15

Place: Wings Student Art Gallery

Cost: Free

Curators Tim Curran and Craig Eaton present "Ceilings and Floors," which displays artwork submitted by students, faculty and staff. The art is light enough to be hung from the ceiling or appropriate to rest on the floor of the gallery.

"Viewing Place and Space: A Window to Middle Eastern Cultures"

Time: until April 21

Place: SRC 2800 foyer, also in Library

Cost: Free

Aspects of Middle Eastern life can be accessed through the 35 photographs on display near SRC 2800. The Library contains more photographs and artifacts from the Middle East as well.

"Re:Figure"

Time: until May 22

Place: Gahlberg Gallery

Cost: Free

Artists Kehinde Wiley, Conor McGrady, Anja Schrey and Su-en Wong have portraits on display.

April 11

New Philharmonic with guest conductor Kirk Muspratt

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$23/21

Guest conductor Kirk Muspratt is known for delivering controlled readings.

Guest pianist Alexander Djordjevic Liszt will perform "Piano Concerto No. 1" and "Rachmaninov Symphony No. 2."

The Indecisives, Best Foot Forward, Jeremy, Plunket

Time: Doors open: 6:30 p.m.

Place: 1450 A, B (in cafeteria)

Cost: Free

The four ska bands will perform an Alter Ego concert, which is a Friday night entertainment event of Student Activities Program Board (SAPB).

April 12

New Philharmonic with guest conductor Kirk Muspratt

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Refer back to April 11 for more details.

April 13

Reduced Shakespeare Company in "The Reducers"

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$25/24

The low-brow comedy trio returns with an all-new satire: a little Dickens, a short Longfellow, reduced Proust.

Those confused by Confucius or thrown by Thoreau will find the 98-minute compact performance to be enlightening.

Big Band Dance

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: Building K, West Commons

Cost: \$6 per person at the door

Sponsored by the Older Adult Institute, the Big Band Dance promises to give everyone an opportunity to dance with its variety of ballroom dancing, line dancing and mixers.

April 15

Minianka Afrikan Drum and Dance Ensemble

Time: 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: Free

This ensemble features West African/Malian music, song, dance and folklore. The Minianka Afrikan Drum and Dance Ensemble has performed nationally and internationally for two decades.

Mnawar Eskander

Dates: until May 10

Place: Wings Student Art Gallery

Cost: Free

The opening ceremony for Mnawar Eskander's display will occur from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on April 22.

April 17

Bari Koral

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Place: McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Courtyard

Cost: Free

Folk rocker Bari Koral will perform a free Oasis lunchtime entertainment

show, organized by SAPB.

Koral's savvy personality, universal lyrics and pop-driven melodies stretch her appeal across a wide range of audiences.

April 18

"The History of the Devil or Scenes From a Pretended Life"

Dates: April 18 to 27

Time: 8 p.m. on Thursday through

Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday

Place: Theater 2

Cost: \$11/10/8

After centuries of exile on earth, the devil is appearing in court. It seems he's up for parole and determined to be reinstated in heaven.

However, there are a few hitches. Lawyers are being snatched from their lives to represent him, a cantankerous retired judge is officiating, most witnesses are dead and Jesus isn't responding to his summons.

Clive Barker, a science fiction author and filmmaker, created this inventive fantasy.

Ann Marie Shanahan will direct the play.

The Kinsey Sicks "Dragapella: The Musical"

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: Call 942-4000 for tickets.

The hard-to-miss girls blend rich a cappella harmonies, colorful 50's-style outfits and madcap comedy into an outrageously entertaining show.

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College of DuPage Stageworks presents

Clive Barker's The History of the Devil

or Scenes From a Pretended Life

directed by Ann Marie Shanahan

After centuries of exile on earth, the Devil is appearing in court. It seems he's up for parole and determined to be reinstated in Heaven. BUT he's picking the judge, most witnesses are dead and Jesus Christ isn't responding to his summons! An inventive, unorthodox fantasy from the creator of *Hellraiser*, *Candyman* and *Lord of Illusions*.

Note: Adult language and situations, not for the faint of heart

April 18 to 27, \$11/10

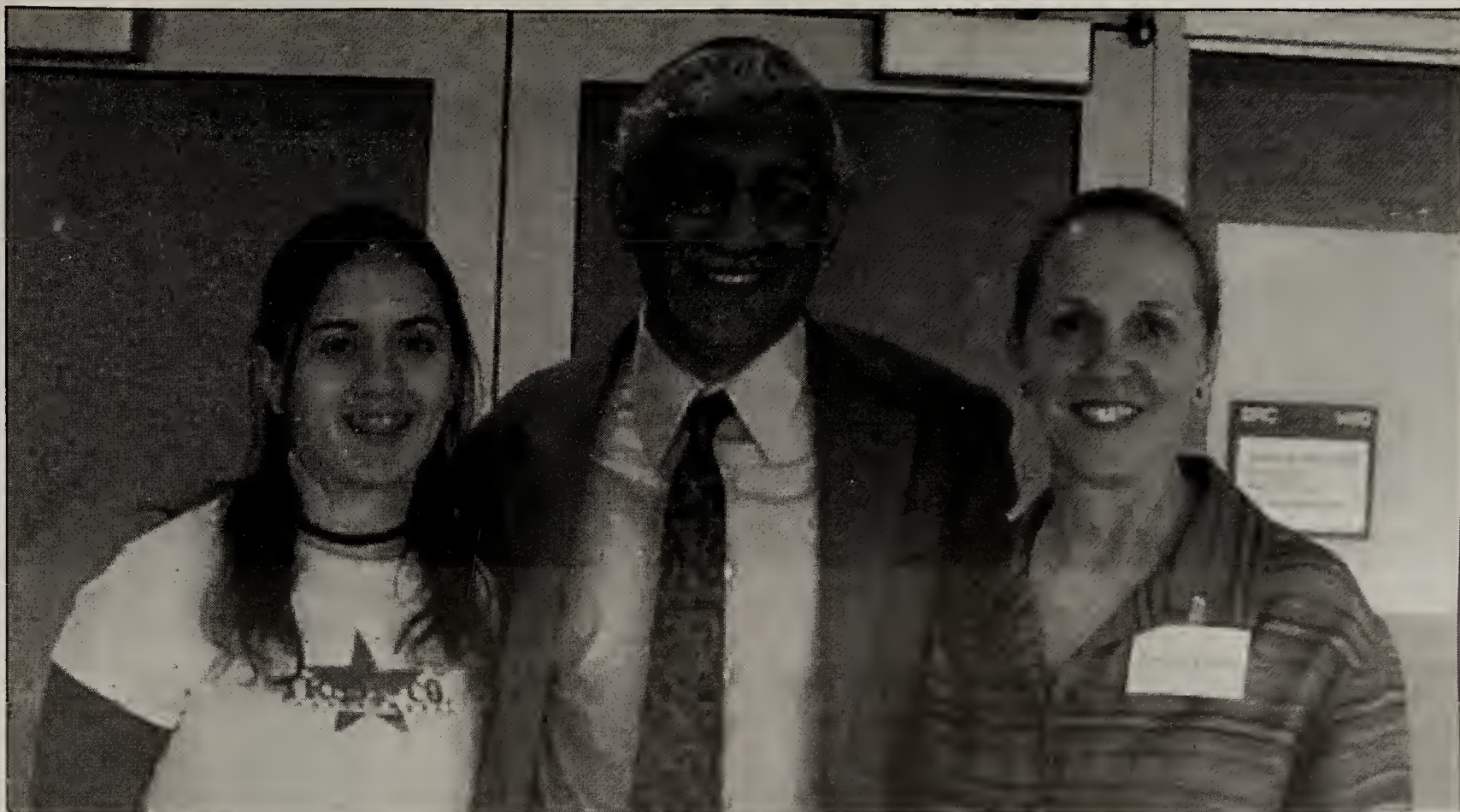
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College of DuPage



COD meets the Chand family

Photos by Sarune Zurba & Melanie Murphy

The new president of COD Sunil Chand with his wife Cynthia and 15-year-old daughter Sunanna were the college's guests on Tuesday.

The family's tour began with an informal meeting with the current College of DuPage president Michael Murphy and area staff.

Sunil and Murphy met with vice presidents and executive council members while Cynthia and Sunanna toured the campus.

Cynthia and Sunanna's tour guides were:

- Kathy Wessel - board chair
- Carol Scott - coordinator, faculty development, Teaching & Learning Center, Presidential Search Committee member and former fashion design professor
- Katy Cartwright - student body

president

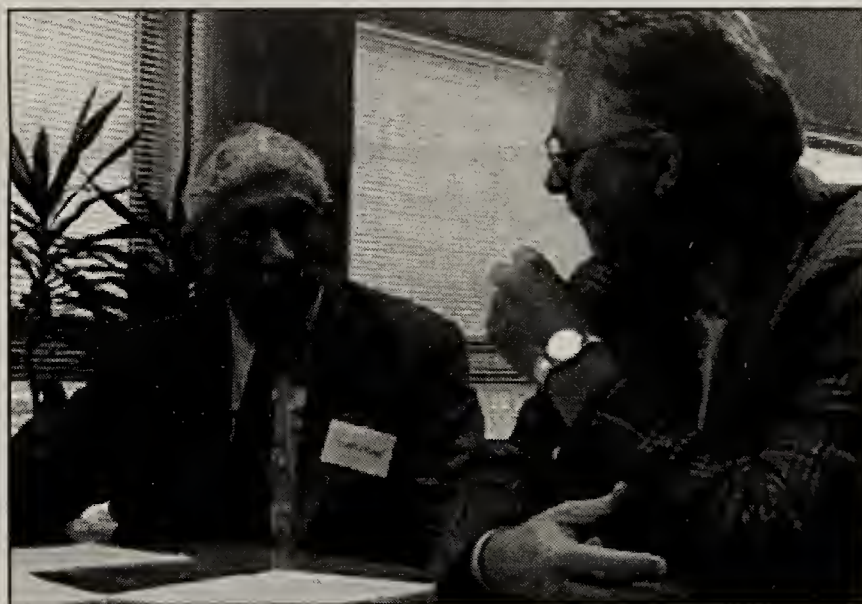
• John Marques - business major, transfer student and son of Vice-chair Jane Marques Herron.

Cynthia and Sunanna toured:

- Student Activities areas
- Library
- Academic Computing Center
- McAninch Arts Center
- WDCB Radio
- Early Childhood Education and Care Center
- Greenhouse

Then Cynthia and Sunanna met up with Sunil in the cafeteria for lunch, sitting among the students.

After lunch the Chands left COD campus to do more house hunting and rest before Sunil returned to the campus for a reception and the board meeting.



In the President's office, current president Michael Murphy (on the right) shares with Sunil Chand (on the left) his nine-year experience.



Cynthia Chand can not conceal her interest in flowers and didn't miss an opportunity to ask Greenhouse Manager Liz Britt for some useful advice.



Cynthia Chand (in the middle) was fascinated with the friendliness and sincerity of the college's employees. Alison Drake (right) welcomes Cynthia and Sunanna Chand (left) to the Early Childhood Education and Care Center.

COMICS

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 14, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little woolgathering is OK. But don't let that dreamy state linger beyond midweek, when you'll want to be ready to take on new workplace responsibilities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Love rules the week for single Bovines seeking romance. Attached pairs also find new joy in their relationships. The 18th should bring news about a business opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home becomes the center of a new social whirl, as you show your talent for hosting great parties. You can expect to impress a lot of people who've never seen this side of you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child might have to raise those powers of persuasion a notch to get a still-wary colleague to agree to go along. Finding more facts to back up your position helps.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Hold off trying to fix the blame for an apparent mishandling of a work situation. A full investigation could reveal surprising facts on how and why it really happened.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your ability to find details others might overlook gives you an advantage in assessing a possibly too-good-to-be-true offer. A trusted colleague has advice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to be called on once again to act as peacemaker in a long-simmering dispute that suddenly flares up. Offer advice, but be careful to stay out of the fray.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your organizational skills help you line up your priorities so that you get things done without added pressure. The weekend could hold a special surprise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New ventures are favored. But don't launch yours before rechecking all facts and sources. Also, be sure you can rely on support from certain people.

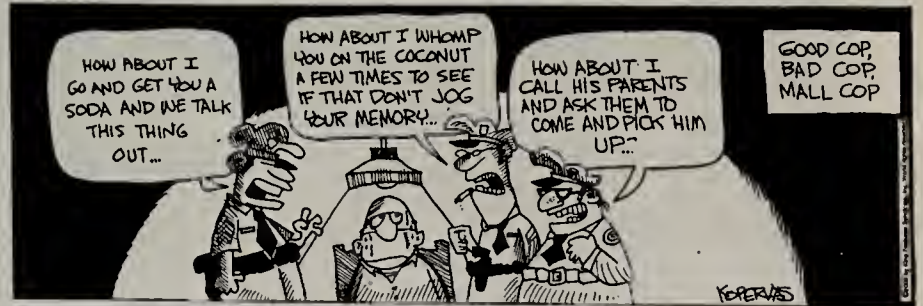
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't be pushed into renegotiating an agreement, even though it might help avoid a potential impasse. Get legal advice before you sign or agree to anything.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Helping others is what Aquarians do so well. But this time, someone wants to help you. Expect to hear some news that will both surprise and delight you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things go so swimmingly by midweek that you're tempted to take on more tasks. Best advice: Finish what you have now, then enjoy a well-earned relaxing weekend.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your understanding of human nature helps you make wise decisions that are appreciated by all. You would make a fine judge.

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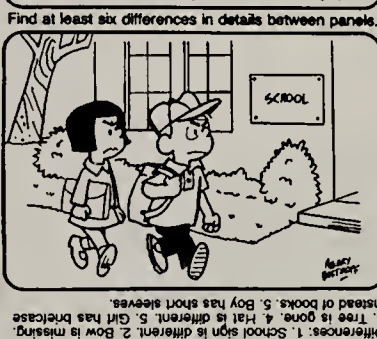
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



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MAGIC MAZE • SIGHTINGS

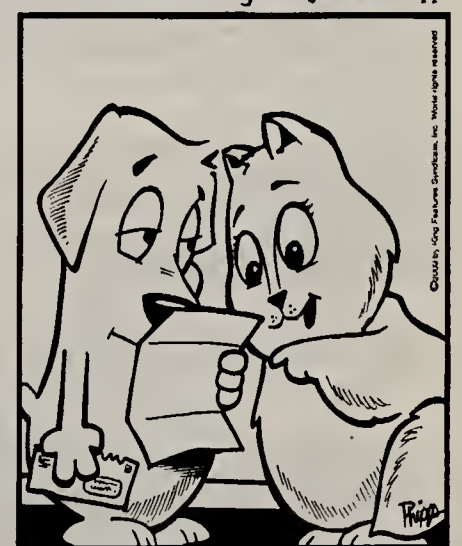
GCZXUSQNLJGECZX
VTRPNLSTSOHGSJH
ECAYWVTRRPNALKI
GEISSENEECNBZXW
ULGAPPARITIONS
RVPAYEOMALSJIGE
DIBERACCMOTNAHP
YSTHGILTBIGFOOT
XIWUNAMYEGOOMBMT
HCTAUQSASRSQFPO
NLKSLLABERIFJUH

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Apparitions Ghosts Nessie Specter
Bigfoot Lights Phantom UFO
Boogeyman Mirage Santa Claus Yeti
Fireballs Monsters Sasquatch

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

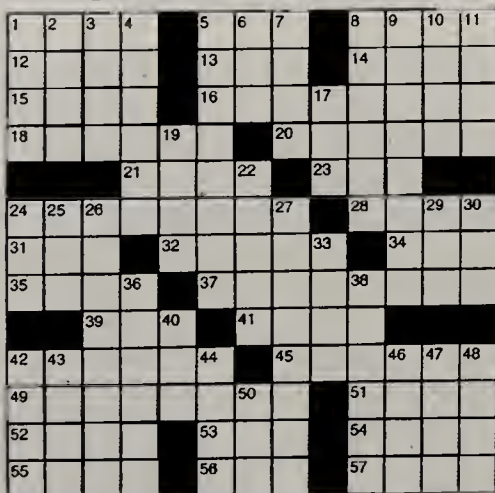


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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Greet the villain
5 Energy
8 Lean-to
12 Ear-related
13 Zsa Zsa's sis
14 Novice
15 Bruins' sch.
16 It can put you out
18 Diamond shapes
20 South Carolina river
21 Treaty
23 "Holy mackerel!"
24 Hector's slayer
28 Created a blueprint
31 Demure
32 Durable material
34 Retiree's acronym
35 Lincoln in-law
37 Lone
39 Type of roast
41 Depend (on)
42 Kitchen fixtures
45 Huey, Dewey, or Louie
49 Sanitary
51 Tittle
52 Inaugurate
53 Tribute in verse

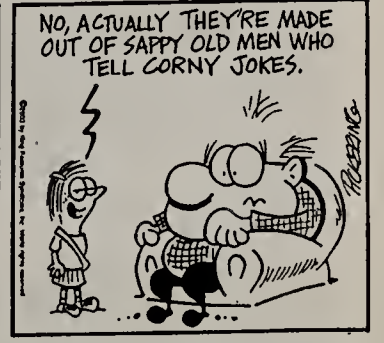
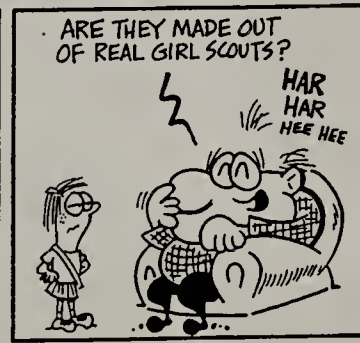


- 54 Without supply
55 Character 8 Pelted 33 Marathon fraction
56 Spitball 9 Uncontrollable 36 "Hair-spray" star
57 Snare 10 Great Lake 38 Keyboard operator
11 Medicinal quantity 40 Spell-down
12 Rundown 42 Attempt
13 Horse 43 Proof-reader's catch
14 Hairless 22 Choir member 44 February forecast
15 Italian 24 Performance 46 Frost
16 Seafood 25 Bill's partner 47 Sicilian spouter
17 recipe 26 2/3 of water 48 Nasty stinger
18 Cars, e.g. 27 Hushed 50 Greek mountain
19 Wall climber 29 Blunder
20 Navigator's 30 Method

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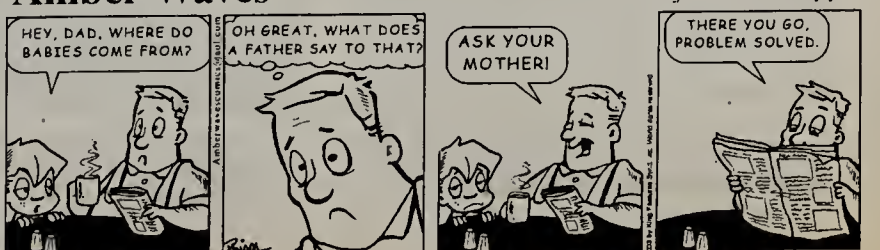
STRUCK

by TONY SANTONA



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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For more Information, call or stop by
 The Student Activities Office at SRC 1800
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 2002-2003 C.O.M.P.A.S.S. for full descriptions.

SPORTS

Lady Chaps take third at nationals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaparrals traveled to New York to participate in the national championships and come home with another title, but came up short to Suffolk County Community College in game two of the series.

In game one, the ladies played Gateway Community College and won 67-44.

Nakisha Shaw and Agnes Michalow both poured in 17 points. Angelique Smith also added ten points in the ladies victory. Shaw also recorded seven rebounds and seven steals, while Michalow recorded five rebounds. Smith also grabbed six boards.

Sheenita Bass led the team in rebounds with eight, while Liz Stack and Candice Husband grabbed five and four rebounds, respectively.

The ladies then went on to play Suffolk County Community College in game two of the series and fell

46-59.

"Our game against Suffolk was probably the worst game we played all year," said head coach Beth Mitchell.

Shooting a minimal 22 percent from the field, the ladies amazingly kept Suffolk's win at 13 points.

Against Suffolk, Mitchell felt that the most difficult challenge the team faced was shooting.

"I feel like we did a good job defensively keeping the game within range, but we could not get the ball to fall on the offensive end of the floor," said Mitchell.

The ladies were outscored by Suffolk in the second half by 16 points. Bass scored 15 points and grabbed three rebounds in the ladies defeat, while Michalow added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Shaw contributed 12 points and an impressive 17 rebounds. Bass also recorded three steals.

In game three of the series the ladies went on to play Mohawk Valley Community College.

The ladies dominated over Mohawk outscoring them by 11 at the end of the first half.

The ladies continued the pressure once more in the second half and outscored Mohawk by 12 and taking the win for third place, 72-39.

Michalow rallied 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds while Smith scored 15 points and recorded seven rebounds. Bass scored 13 points and added five steals in the win, as well as Shaw recording eight points and five steals.

"I am very proud of the team as they bounced back from a rough shooting night in the semi-finals of the National Championship to easily bring home the third place trophy," said Mitchell.

In the tournament overall, Michalow led the team with 48 points while Shaw scored 37 and Bass recording 30. Smith chipped in with an additional 25 points.

Michalow added 25 rebounds, Shaw added 26, Bass and Smith contributed 14 rebounds each.

Nakisha Shaw and Sheenita Bass were also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Shaw received Most-Valuable-Player honors in the Region IV tournament and was selected to the All-Region IV first team along with Angelique Smith. Agnes Michalow was a second team All-Region IV choice.

In N4C competition, Shaw earned Most-Valuable-Player honors, while Smith and Michalow were also named to the all-conference first team.

Candice Husband received an honorable mention all-conference choice.

As for next season, Mitchell and returning freshmen are ready to take on the nation once more.

"I look forward to next season and the prospect of having many returning players. After this experience the returning players should be hungry to get back to the National Tournament again next year," said Mitchell.

The team's overall record stands at 25-6.

Chaps fall to Suffolk County at nationals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Chaps rally from a one-point deficit gave them the win over Fergus Falls Community College in the first round of national play on March 13, in Delhi, NY.

At the half, the teams were tied at 37. Once the Chaps defense took over, Fergus Falls could not keep up, even with the attempt of a 14-3 run.

The Chaps stayed strong and dominated over Fergus Falls, 79-63, in the quarter-finals of the national tournament.

"Fergus Falls was an outstanding team with a 29-1 record. We played a very smart game to beat them.

"The second half was an outstanding effort by the defense," said head

coach Don Klaas.

Advancing to the second round of play, the Chaps took on Richland Community College, with a record of 23-9.

"The most talented team in the tournament was Richland. We played out best game of the year," said Klaas.

The Chaps came out with a win in a close game, 70-69.

"We had excellent play from our starters, as well as great play from the bench. We controlled the ball offensively and the defense forced many turnovers and tough shots," said Klaas.

Stephen Davis scored 23 points for the Chaps, while Cory Larde and Corey Hutchinson both scored ten.

The Chaps then went on to play in the National Championship game on

March 15, against Suffolk County, whose record was 32-1. The Chaps started out strong and fought Suffolk, but in the end lost the battle.

A turnover and a 30-foot buzzer shot from Suffolk at the end of the second half ended the Chaps' hopes of a repeat title.

The biggest challenge against playing Suffolk, according to Klaas, was their athletic ability and rebounding power.

"The last game, the National Championship game, was a struggle from the get-go. As a team we struggled. Suffolk struggled too," said Klaas.

The Chaps were led by Davis with 16 points and Terrence McLemore with 17 rebounds.

Both Davis and McLemore were

named to the NJCAA 2003 All-Tournament Team.

As for Klaas, next season will be a rebuilding year.

"We lose our top players so we must help the returning freshmen get better and we must recruit, recruit, and recruit," said Klaas.

The Chaps record ended at 25-10, but nonetheless, ending the season second in the nation is still an accomplishment.

"My basketball team gave it everything they had. They had a great run to get to the National Finals," said Klaas.

After the National Tournament, Klaas traveled to Kansas to officially be inducted into the NJCAA Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Catching up with the baseball team

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Rainouts don't stop this team from playing. The Chaps have been playing for a month now and are in the swing of things.

After a cancellation, the Chaps played Olive Harvey on March 22 and won the double-header; 7-1 and 12-4.

The following day, March 23, the team went on to play at Kishwaukee and lost both games, 3-4 and 5-6.

March 24 the team played at Moraine Valley and lost in a close game, 11-10.

Coming home on March 25, the Chaps downed Robert Morris College's junior varsity club, 19-2 and 15-5, in a double-header.

March 26 the team went on to play Waubesa at home and tied at 7 when the game was called on darkness.

Nonetheless, that did not stop the team from defeating Olive-Harvey on March 27 a second time this season, 15-5.

The next day, Benedictine was to visit the college to play our Chaps. The game was cancelled due to rain and was scheduled for March 31.

The Chaps then won the first set of double-headers, for the weekend, at Joliet Junior College, on March 29, in the teams first conference games. The Chaps beat the Wolves, 12-10 and 3-2.

Back home, the next day, the Chaps took on Joliet again and lost both decisions, 6-5 and 11-1.

Benedictine traveled to the college on March 31, to lose in ten innings, 14-13, in the team's make-up game.

The team, playing non-stop, stayed at home on April 1 to play Valparaiso and lost in a close game, 8-7.

Traveling once more, the team

went on to play South Suburban, after a day of rest on April 3, and lost 12-6.

The team was then scheduled to travel to Harper College on April 5, but the games were cancelled and rescheduled for April 7. In the meantime, April 6, the men played Harper and defeated them 13-3 and 5-4, in a conference double-header.

April in Chicago brings a lot of speculation in the weather forecast and just as the team is under way to begin another week of baseball, it snows.

Due to the inclement weather, the double-header scheduled to be played at Harper was cancelled, as well as the next day's (Tuesday's) games as well.

The next scheduled games for the Chaps were on Thursday, April 10.

The team's record thus far is 12-8-1.

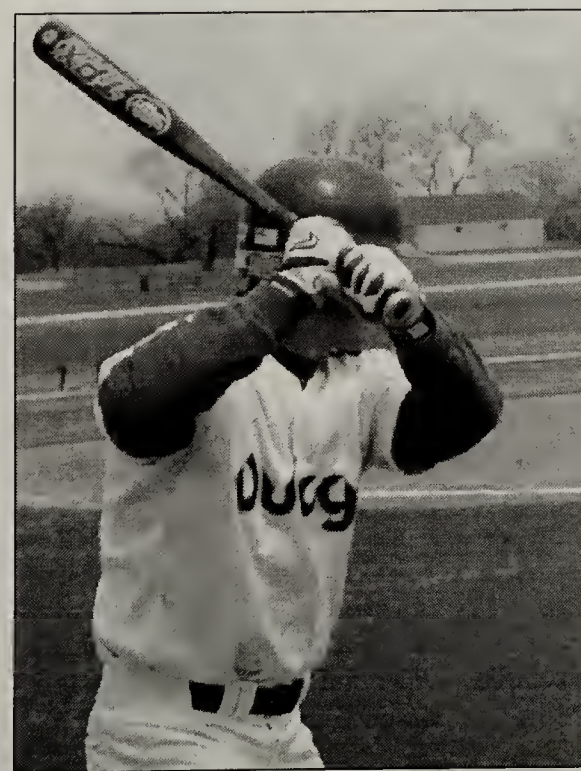


Photo by Sarune Zurba

A Chaparral batter prepares for a Harper pitcher on deck during the Chaps' last game. The Chaps won 13-3 and 5-4.

Softball springs into action

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

First year head coach Danielle Cline has a goal to win regionals and take the National title.

"Coming in third last year in the National Tournament make us even more hungry to win it all this year," said Cline.

This year the team has the advantage to win it all, but needs to take it one game at a time and focus to achieve that goal.

According to Cline practices have been going well as scheduled. To keep the ladies working hard, coach Cline mixes things up to avoid the repetition of indoor practices.

"The first six weeks are always difficult and somewhat redundant, but the ladies have been working hard," said Cline.

Coach Cline looks to returners Kristy Vetter, right field; Kayla Johnston, center field; Shannon Masschelin, third base; Beth Nyhlen, second base; Liz Spokas, pitcher, first

base and outfield and Rachael Serna pitcher and outfield.

In addition to the returning players coach Cline looks to rookie newcomers Brianne Lavieri, a transfer from Eastern Michigan University, pitcher; Jamie Paul, a transfer from Eastern Illinois University, outfield; Lisa Ptak, catcher and Ashli Jenks, pitcher.

"We have multiple players at each position which makes each player work that much harder for the starting position. Many of them can also play several different positions, which gives us an advantage to switch players around and not miss a beat," said Cline.

This year coach Cline feels that regionally Rock Valley and Joliet will be the teams to beat.

Nationally- Brookdale Community College (New Jersey) and Hudson Valley Community College (New York). Brookdale is the defending National Champion.

"If we can continue all season to come together as a team and work our hardest, I can see great things coming out of this season," said Cline.

SOFTBALL HISTORY

- ◆ 1997-Second place
- ◆ 1998-First place
- ◆ 1999-Seventh place
- ◆ 2000-First place
- ◆ 2001-First place
- ◆ 2002-Third place

Smooth swimming for team at nationals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The women's and men's swimming teams placed seventh and eighth, respectively, at the NJCAA National Tournament March 4-9, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Breanna Pence, Christine Tilton and Scott Kocanda qualified for finals in their individual events while both teams finished third in non-scholarship competition.

Pence placed fifth in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and 12 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Tilton placed fourth in the 200-yard backstroke, fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle and sixth in the 400-yard individual medley.

Ella Maria finished seventh in the 100-yard butterfly and ninth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Reena Green placed seventh in the 100-yard backstroke and ninth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Kocanda was seventh in the 100-yard breast-stroke, eighth in the 200-yard breast-stroke and 11 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Nine of the college's men's and women's swimmers earned All-American honors while in National Competition.

On the women's side Christine Tilton earned All-American honors while Reena Greene, Breanna Pence and Ella Maria earned Honorable Mention All-American honors.

For the men, Scott Kocanda, Michal Ploskonka, Mike Curley, Matt Laufenberg and Alex Csutak captured Honorable Mention All-American honors.

Men's tennis swings away

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team swung into action on April 2 and began the season with a 6-3 victory over Illinois Valley Community College.

This season marks the debut of first year head coach Brett Bridel.

The netters singles team includes rookies Luke Adams, Ron Rowe, Steve Napolitano, Eddie DeLaCruz, and 53-year old Phil Karpik. The sole veteran player is Curtis Wyckoff.

At Illinois Valley; Rowe, Karpik, and DeLaCruz won both singles and doubles for the men.

In the first singles match, Rowe trailed 0-3 in the third set before winning six consecutive games to close out the match.

Rowe-Karpik clinched the victory with a win at first doubles.

"I was extremely proud of our effort and tenaciousness on the court. IVCC is a very good team and we did well to beat them," said Bridel.

"We have a lot of things to continue working on but this was a great way to start our season," said Bridel.

On April 4 the Chaps traveled to Sauk Valley Community College.

Because of the rain, the game was played indoors. The Chaps managed to dominate over Sauk Valley and come home with a win, 9-0.

Sauk Valley, in a "total rebuilding mode" according to Sauk Valley coach Craig Chattic, was only able to win a total of 6 games.

Karpik, Rowe, DeLaCruz, and Napolitano were victorious in both singles and doubles.

"Hopefully our guys worked on some things to better themselves down the road," said Bridel.

Other team members include John Chong, Adam Lyczewski, Marquess Melendez, Gentian Mesi, Jim Orlik, Madhav Puppala, Allen Radeck, Rick Rateike, Jamie Sanberg and Steven Scranton.

The netters take on Lake County at 2:30 today, at home.

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SportsCalendar

Baseball

4/11	OAKTON	3 p.m.
4/12	KANKAKEE	12:00 p.m.
4/13	at Illinois Valley	12:00 p.m.
4/15	at Oakton	6 p.m.
4/17	MORAIN VALLEY	3 p.m.
4/19	* TRITON	12:00 p.m.
4/20	* at Triton	12:00 p.m.

Softball

4/11	at St. Xavier JV	3 p.m.
4/15	at McHenry	3 p.m.
4/16	ST XAVIER JV	3 p.m.
4/18	SARK INVITATIONAL	11 a.m.
4/19	SARK INVITATIONAL	9 a.m.
4/22	* at Triton	3 p.m.

Track

4/12	Cardinal Classic	North Central College
4/19	Elmhurst Invitational	Elmhurst College

Men's Tennis

4/11	LAKE COUNTY	2:30 p.m.
4/14	WAUBONSEE	2:30 p.m.
4/15	at Joliet	2:30 p.m.
4/16	ROCK VALLEY	2:30 p.m.
4/18	DAVID WEBSTER	2:30 p.m.
4/19	DOUBLES CLASSIC	9 a.m.
4/21	ALUMNI	3 p.m.

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Photopoll

If you could change the college's mascot to anything, what would it be?



Diane Carolan,
30
Hickory Hills
Nursing

"Peep" They are sweet and cheer people up as a mascot. They are brightly colored like the many students at COD.



Chris Bonifield,
27
Woodridge
Psychology

"An Old Galapagos Island Turtle...., because it won the race and it was slow and steady!"



Keith Flowers,
23
Aurora
H.V.A.C.

"An Eagle because it is a better bird than a Road Runner and its a representation of our country."



Shannon
Griffith,
21
Dekalb
Biology

"Keep the Road Runner, but revamp him and make him glow in the dark and be an interactive robot."



Nick Stopker,
20
Niantic
Electrical
Engineering

"I think it should be something patriotic because you can ally behind it."



Eric Fasbender,
20
Woodridge
Biology

"The road runner is pretty cool already. Make him more visible throughout the campus."

The Word of the Day is:
**minuscule \MIH-nuss-kyool\
(adjective)
1: very small**

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Photo by Sarune Zurba

Ribbons with the names of men and women serving the country are being displayed in honor at the information desk on the second floor of the SRC.

A display of honor

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Sights of support for the men and women serving our country in the war with Iraq can be spotted throughout campus.

One display is located at the information booth on the second floor of the SRC.

"We wanted to participate in letting our service men and women know that we appreciate them," said Shirley Protis, administrative assistant in admissions.

Protis along with Carlos Romero, information supervisor and student Jennifer

Hanson created the display last Thursday.

Each ribbon represents a person serving our country.

About eighty names of people serving either in Iraq or here in the states had been submitted by Monday.

Anyone can submit a name by stopping at the information desk.

"The ribbons will be on display until they come home," said Protis.

Another display was designed by the dental hygiene students and is located in the hallway of the new addition to the Art

see 'honor' page 2

Photo IDs for students

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

In response to student requests, the college has begun to take photo identification cards.

The ID cards are valid for three years from their issued date and can be used for student discounts offered at places such as shows, trains, museums, athletic events and more.

"We've had a lot of students requesting for photo IDs," said Elisa Oddo, administrative assistant. "People wouldn't accept the paper cards we used before because they didn't have a photo."

Before these new ID's, the official ID was the stub off of a student's registration form.

The new cards can also be activated for library and PE use.

In order to obtain your ID card, you must go to PE 205 and:

- be registered for classes
- bring your COD library card, if you have one
- bring a valid photo ID: driver's license, state ID, passport (a ticket is not considered a valid photo ID)
- bring the five dollar fee

A student's library card number will be used on the ID.

A PE quarterly pass can also be purchased for five dollars more.

The passes usually cost ten

dollars per quarter.

Students must be enrolled in at least six credit hours to obtain a PE pass.

The PE pass allows students access to the strength complex, racquet ball courts, pool, indoor track and the arena.

PHOTO ID HOURS

◆ Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

◆ Saturday
8 a.m. - noon

◆ Location: PE 205

Times subject to change.

Although, the ID's are valid for three years, the PE passes must be renewed each quarter for a fee of five dollars and students must remain enrolled in six credit hours.

"During the first week of the quarter, we had over 200 members register for PE use," Oddo said. "That's more than

we usually get in half a quarter."

Posters to inform students about the ID's have been posted around campus.

For more information call 942-2365.



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Photopoll

Will you get a college student I.D. for \$5?



Annete Wilhoyt,
26
Bloomington
Radiologic
Technician

"Maybe, depending on the perks that come along with it."



Antonio Lewis,
19
Woodridge
Music

"I would get an I.D. for the sole purpose of convenience."



Shanton Chhoung, 20
Wheaton
Nursing

"Yeah, they are great for discounts at the movies."

College of DuPage Dental Hygiene Program

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Patient Parking will be available in Lot 5

Assistance in the conversion

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

In order to provide assistance with the quarter-to-semester conversion, the college has purchased the Online Development and Workflow Automation System (CurricuNET) for \$86,000.

The program will assist by facilitating all phases of curriculum development and approval via the web.

"CurricuNET has another set of needs," said Chris Picard, vice president for academic affairs. "It will help manage the college's dynamic curriculum. It will be in use long after the conversion."

Cuyahoga Community College, from which incoming president Sunil

Chand is coming, used the program for its conversion just a few years ago.

Lesli Barger, associate vice president for community affairs proposed the purchase by bring CurricuNET to Picard's attention.

Open forums were held for faculty and for the curriculum committee to come and test the program.

"It was a well staffed decision," Picard said.

As to when exactly CurricuNET will get going here on campus, no one knows for sure.

"It's pre-mature to answer," said Donna Berliner, assistant vice president, information systems and multimedia services. "We need a timeline from the vendor."

'honor' from page 1

Center.

"We created the display mainly to honor the men and women who are serving to preserve our freedom here," said Lynne Grezek, administrative assistant for dental hygiene.

The students put up the display of photographs of three people serving in Iraq last Friday.

"More photos are on the way," Grezek said.

Although the three people they originally displayed are actually

serving in Iraq, the dental hygiene students also plan on displaying photos of people who are serving the country elsewhere.

"The display will be up for as long as it takes for them to come home," Grezek said.

The dental hygiene program welcomes contributions of photos of anyone serving the country, including friends, family and students to their display.

To submit a photo, bring it, with a name and room number to return the photo to, written on the back, to AC 183.

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May 28	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
June 3	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
June 26	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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 **Benedictine University**
5700 College Road, Lisle, Illinois 60532

Construction project update

Each week the college's building project coordinator, Leo Aviles, produces a construction project report that updates the ongoing construction projects for the college. This is a copy of that chart.

Project Name	Start Date	Initial Completion Date	Updated Completion Date	Current Status	% Complete Pre-Construction	% Complete Construction	Explanation/Comments
Fire Alarm	12/16/02	10/27/03	10/27/2003	Contractor continuing work on the SRC second floor performing rough in installation of the new fire alarm devices and components for the new master clock system. SRC building slated for completion by April 15th. Contractor has also started selected rough in work in the IC building	100%	12%	Upgrade to the east campus fire alarm system which includes a new digital master clock system.
IC HVAC	10/15/02	4/30/03	5/30/2003	Cooling systems were started and tested this week and all systems started normally. Contractors continuing with ductwork, electrical and piping installation throughout lower level fan rooms and selected areas in the building. Project is ongoing	100%	85%	Upgrade IC Bldg. HVAC. Project delay is due to delay in shipment of Duct-work and electrical components.
Exterior Signage	6/1/02	9/2/02	6/16/2003	Installation of wayfinding and parking lot signs taking place throughout campus this week.	100%	35%	New directional and wayfinding signs for the entire campus. Project delay is due to cold weather, permitting and delivery issues
IT Board Room Remodeling	8/19/02	12/30/02	5/5/2003	Demolition of phase IV area will begin on Monday April 14th.	100%	75%	Renovation of former atrium space and IT department spaces. Project delay is due to long lead times on electrical components needed during phase I of the project.
IC SW Tunnel	8/21/02	10/7/02	5/1/2003	R&W Clark expected to return to campus by April 15th to complete project.	100%	95%	Repairs and modifications will be made to retaining wall to prevent future leaks into entry area and also into the IC classrooms. Project delay is due to ineffective and uncommunicative contractor.
Certified Nursing Assistants Lab	2/17/03	4/27/02	4/27/2003	Program equipment has arrived and contractor scheduled to return to complete project on April 15th.	100%	80%	Renovation of IC1Q for use as a Certified Nursing Assistants Lab.
UPCOMING PROJECTS							
Carol Stream Regional Center	Fall '03	6/4/04		Schematic design approved by the Village of Carol Stream.	50%	0%	Renovation of current fire department for use as a college regional center.
Culinary Arts Theater	Fall '03	1/4/04		Project has been put on hold until fall of '03.	50%	0%	Renovation of interior to accommodate televised services etc
Cafeteria Remodel	7/3/03	9/18/03		Bid documents for project will be issued Friday April 4th. Bid opening to be determined with Purchasing department.	88%	0%	Renovation and remodel of Cafeteria space in SRC building.

A campus under construction

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The ever ongoing task of coordinating the constant construction around the college is a task done by Leo Aviles, building project coordinator.

Each friday Aviles updates

his construction project report (see above).

College faculty and staff can view the report on the Web Board.

Besides producing the reports, Aviles must keep the college informed about other construction related issues.

"I am the liaison between the college and contractors, architects, plumbers and

electricians," Aviles said.

He also needs to contact the proper school officials if the power needs to be shut down for construction and he needs to keep the college informed about how construction projects will affect them.

Aviles reports directly to Joe Buri, director of campus services.

In order to coordinate the many projects that will be a part of the college's facilities master plan, the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of a coordinator for just those projects.

Glavin Tun will be the director of facilities planning and construction effective April 23.

The college expects his

position to be effective for about eight to ten years, according to Tom Ryan, vice president for administrative affairs.

No one knows for sure if a separate construction project update chart will be used for construction done under the facilities master plan, but Ryan said he would guess that there would be.

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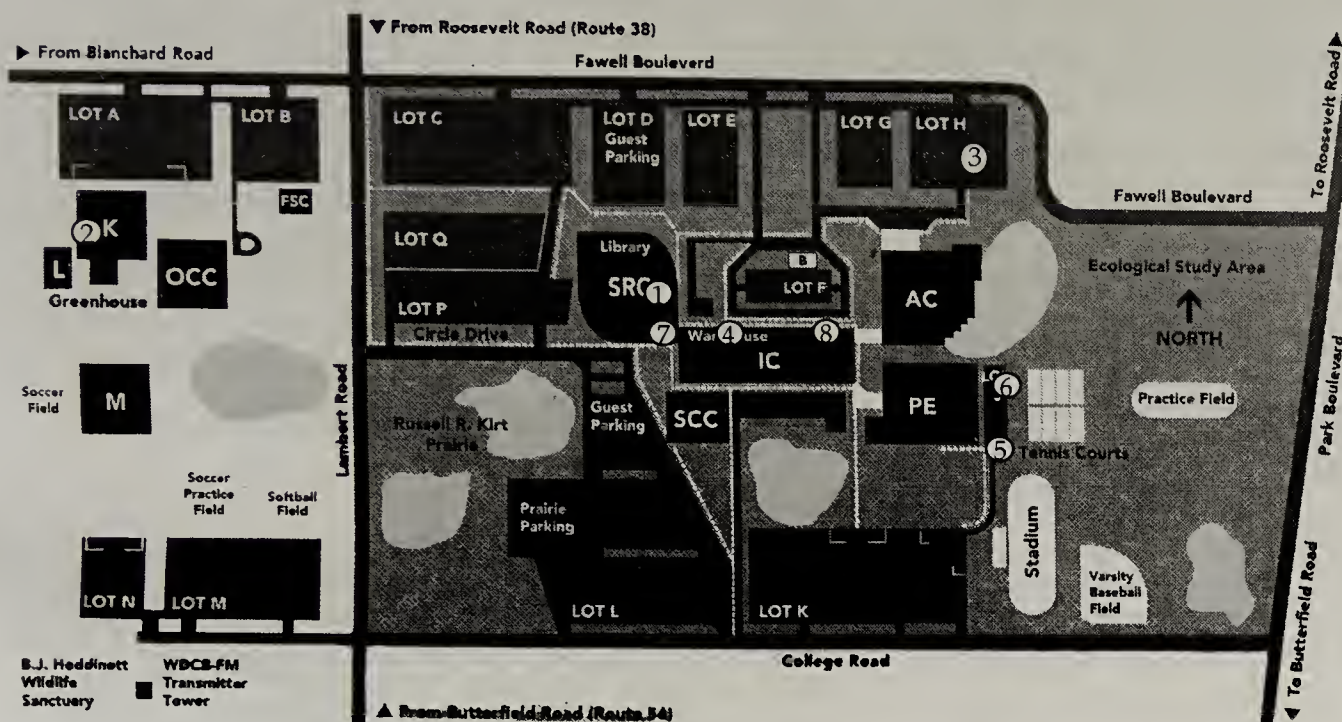
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PoliceReport



Circled numbers correspond to map.

Friday, April 4

- ① **Theft under \$300**
A 20-year-old male reported to Public Safety that his wallet was missing. He last saw his wallet on March 31 and believes someone at COD picked his pocket because he said he wears loose pants with large pockets.

Tuesday, April 8

- ② **Hit and run**
A white 2000 Ford Crown Victoria was hit by an unknown vehicle on the southeast side of L Building. Damages estimated over \$500.
- ③ **Accident**
A white 1994 Mazda Van driven by a 21-year-old female hit a gray 1987 Honda 4-door driven by a 20-year-old female in Lot H. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

- ④ **Disturbance**
A 39-year-old female complained to Public Safety that a 56-year-old female became verbally aggressive with her after the 56-year-old was given a class grade of D causing her to be dropped from the program she was enrolled in. The 39-year-old felt nervous when the 56-year-old appeared to be nervous and put her hand in her purse. The 39-year-old calmed down the other woman and then filed a report with Public Safety.

- ⑤ **Accident**
A white 1995 Mitsubishi Galant driven by a 40-year-old female hit a red 1998 Ford Taurus driven by a 20-year-old female in the westbound inner drive of Lot K. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

Wednesday, April 9

- ⑥ **Accident**
A tan 1989 Ford Tempo driven by a 18-year-old male hit a silver 1998 Chrysler Sebring driven by a 20-year-old male in Lot J. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.
- ⑦ **In-state warrant**
A 23-year-old male was arrested after Public Safety ran his name through LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data System) and determined he had a suspended license and a warrant out for his arrest for Failure to Appear out of Aurora. Public Safety originally stopped his 1998 black BMW for tinted side windows. The male posted a \$500 bond, was given a new court date and released without his driver's license.

Friday, April 11

- ⑧ **Criminal damage to property**
A 54-year-old female reported to Public Safety that nine classroom chairs were cut or slashed when she arrived to the classroom in the morning. The purchasing department said the replacement cost of the chairs will be \$35 each or \$315 for all nine chairs.

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NewsBriefs

- Spring quarter dates
 - April 18 - No classes (Spring Holiday)
 - April 19 and 20 - No classes (Easter)
 - May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
 - June 13 - Commencement
 - June 15 - Spring quarter end

- **Deferred payment plan**
Students who opted for the deferred payment plan need to have their remaining balance paid by May 2.

Those who miss the deadline for payment will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

- **Rape defense class**
A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28.

The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission.

Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27.

A summer class will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on May 12 and 19 and on June 2, 9 and 16.

For more information or to register, call 942-2000.

- **Student Leadership Council**
The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is April 22.

- **Correction**
Kenneth "Knut" Ellingson is the 35th student trustee, not the 12th as stated in the April 11 issue.

- **Summer Quarterlies**
The Summer Quarterly is now available online at the college's website, www.cod.edu.

- **Summer Registration**
 - May 6: Returning student registration begins with appointments
 - May 14 and 15: New student registration with appointments
 - May 16: Open registration for all students
- Returning students who are not currently attending should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.

- **Student ID's**
Students can now purchase a COD Student ID for \$5.00.

The new ID's are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts everywhere and can be activated for library and PE use.

To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a valid photo ID and the \$5 fee.

You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.

Visit PE 205 or direct questions to 942-2365.

- **Plant sale**
The ornamental horticulture department will host its annual spring bedding plants and perennials sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 3 in building K.

Flats, four-inch pots, hanging baskets, hanging bags, planters and various sizes of perennials will be on sale.

For more information call 942-3806.

The Word of the Day is: **minuscule \MIH-nuss-kyool\ (adjective) 1: very small**

Example sentence:

Because John had a **minuscule** amount of money saved for college, he went to work at UPS and received **up to \$23,000* in College Financial Assistance.**

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Paleontologist Paul Sereno

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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2003 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call 800.223.1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A portion of the management fee is currently waived. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Administration vs. newspaper

"It is not the newspaper's responsibility to make the college look good," said a former *Courier* editor during an interview for the special section on page 16. "It is the newspaper's job to cover the facts of the college. Everyone wants you to be the Public Relations department."

Governors State University's former dean of student affairs found that out the hard way when late last week, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that college administrators cannot censor student-run college newspapers.

The court said the dean should have been aware of the rights she clearly violated. But how many college officials, in general, know the First Amendment rights?

During COD's recent five presidential forums the *Courier* asked each candidate to Describe a situation in which the administration should censor the college newspaper.

Only two of the five gave correct answers.

The correct answer is: Under the First Amendment, there is not a situation in which college administrators should censor student-run newspapers.

Richard Pappas, President of Lake Michigan College, understands First Amendment rights.

"The administration should not censor the paper," Pappas said. "The administration does not have to agree with what is written, although I would appreciate you not hanging the president's effigy, but who better to represent the student voice."

Patricia Keir, President of San Diego Miramar College, gave the correct answer but couldn't completely sever

the tie between the paper and the administration.

"I do not feel administration should censor the paper," Keir said. "It does not allow students to work with free speech. I do feel the paper can bring pressure upon itself by stepping into something destructive or libel but this paper as other student papers has an adviser who watches over the editors."

Glen Gabert, President of Hudson County Community College, seemed more concerned with reputation than with revealing the facts.

"My advice is, don't attack the board or constituency group or they may not be so willing to work with you," Gabert said. "Otherwise, I'm pretty much a hands off guy."

Alice Villadsen, President of Brookhaven College, either didn't understand the question or is unaware of how college newspapers are run.

"If there is an illegal situation happening then I think it is the administration's responsibility to step in," Villadsen said. "You need to set policies for the paper."

Sunil Chand, COD's newly appointed president who will take office July 1, 2003, put on a very tough face.

"If the paper violates journalistic standards, I will and have shut down the newspaper," Chand said. "If you don't measure up to standards that is okay. That is part of the learning process but if standards are violated then the administration has a right and duty to take action."

Later in a phone conversation, Chand told the *Courier* that he couldn't remember which newspaper he shut down. He would have to check his notes.

Maybe a crash course in First Amendment rights is needed.

Maybe you misunderstood

The *Courier* is excited and is awaiting Sunil Chand's arrival July 1 as COD's next president with great anticipation.

The *Courier* staff has interviewed Chand on different occasions and spent time with his family when they toured the college April 8.

It is because of our respect for him that we demand that the ethnic slurs stop immediately.

The *Courier* considers Chand to be a

professional who would not run away from inconsiderate remarks.

When a subject matter reaches the editorial, the subject is not the opinion of a single person but instead an articulation of the frustration by those who cannot or will not speak based on the fear of reputation or loss of job.

While interviewing former *Courier* editor-in-chiefs for the special on page 16, one of the editors recalled that for every one person complaining about an editorial there are usually 100 people who agree with it.

Photopoll

What is the longest line you've ever stood in at COD?



Natalie Caruso, 23
Naperville
Business

"I was buying one book at Follett's Book Store and I waited in line for 15 minutes."



Dave Arnolt, 23
Lisle
History

"The longest line I've waited in was at the cashier's office. I waited for almost 20 minutes."



Adam Egggeston-Connor, 18
Wheaton
Computer Science

"I usually do not have problems, except buying books can get hectic."



Noelle St.Germain, 28
Naperville
Education

"Every time I buy books at Follett's, I usually wait for 20 minutes."



John King, 20
Maywood
Engineering

"At the bookstore I waited for 15 minutes."



Shelley Jacobs, 19
Elmhurst
Theatre Arts

"At the women's bathroom during a play. I waited around 10 minutes."

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Deeply disturbed over editorial

I was deeply disturbed that you chose to repeat the racial slurs that were overheard in the *Courier* Office. What did you hope to accomplish? By writing them in your column you managed to spread them to a much wider audience than the originator was capable of doing.

In addition, you increased the likelihood that Dr. Chand, his gracious wife and lovely daughter might also be subjected to reading them or hearing about them.

Yes, these comments reflect the stupidity of a handful of individuals. Yes, the comments were totally inappropriate and should not be tolerated. What did you say to the teller?

Did you or anyone in your office confront the teller about the comments?

Unless we ALL stand up and confront racism by advising the person engaging in such language that they will not be tolerated then little is accomplished.

And by repeating the comments to a wide audience, you become part of the problem.

It need not be stated that Dr. Chand is a presidential appointee of extremely high caliber and the College of DuPage community is grateful that we were able to attract a candidate with obvious intelligence, leadership ability and strong character.

To a person, everyone I have spoken to is thrilled he will be our president.

I am ashamed that someone in our college would engage in such language.

But your article did far more damage than good and that you stooped to such a level to get your legitimate point across was a deeper disappointment.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time you, as the editor, have chosen to take the low road in your column. I do hope it will be the last.

Kay Nielsen
Vice President, Student Affairs

Changed opinion of Courier

I had changed my opinion of the *Courier* over the past few years. I began to enjoy its professional approach to college news.

It is not that I always agree with your editorials or story selections but I have found most of them to be balanced and- usually- well thought.

I can not begin to express my disappointment and outrage in your decision to run a race-baiting opinion on your editorial page coloring all COD employees racist.

And based on what? The narrow-minded rantings of a few people in earshot of your office?

As you stated this was "from a select few faculty and staff members" and you dare to paint me and hundreds of other COD employees racist?

You demean the progress we have made to becoming sensitive and

understanding to the many different cultures which make up our faculty, staff and student body.

I used to complain that the *Courier* would sensationalize mediocre stories to create controversy in order to increase readership. I guess I haven't seen it all yet because your article set a new low for your publication.

Shame on YOU for erasing almost three years of progress in a single stroke. Welcome back to being the laughingstock of the college.

Welcome back to irrelevance.

Jon Grigalunas
Center for Workforce Development

Shame on you, Courier

I was dismayed and embarrassed to see the staff editorial "Shame on You COD" in this past week's *Courier*.

It was in poor taste and unnecessary to point out what a very few people may or may not have been saying in regards to Dr. Chand's ethnic background.

To give print space to such ignorant comments only gives empowerment and attention to those who make them, and is hurtful to Dr. Chand and his family should they happen to read your editorial.

Cathy Lynn Saddoris
Electronic Design Specialist

Read the *Courier* online,
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Deadline: noon
Monday



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Monday, April 28, 4-5:30 pm
Thursday, May 8, 10-11:30 am
Wednesday, May 14, 7-8:30 pm

S.O.S. for Job Searchers
Saturday, May 3, 10-noon
Thursday, May 15, 7-9 pm

Internet I: The Basics
Tuesday, April 22, 1-2:30 pm
Monday, May 5, 7-8:30 pm

Internet II:
Finding Information
Wednesday, April 23, 7-8:30 pm
Tuesday, May 6, 3-4:30 pm
Saturday, May 17, 1:30-3 pm
Thursday, May 29, 10-11:30 am

Internet III:
The Best of the Web
Wednesday, April 30, 3-4:30 pm
Monday, May 19, 7-8:30 pm
Internet IV: Advanced Online
Searching Strategies
Friday, April 25, 1-3 pm
Thursday, May 1, 2-4 pm
Tuesday, May 20, 7-9 pm

For complete workshop descriptions or to sign up, stop by the Library, call the Reference Desk at 630-942-3364 or visit the Library's web site at www.cod.edu/library.

Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
• Political
• Special interest
- Professional
• Religious
• Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, Ext. 2365.*

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Advisers: Thomas Tallman and Deb Lantermo, Ext. 2369 or 2495*

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes the study and application of technology in the members various feilds of interest. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. *Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050*

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

• **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008*

• **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** COD students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. *Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 56324*

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332,*



• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658 Ext. 147*

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039*

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istambouli, Ext. 2012*

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kaczmi, Ext. 3408*

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423*

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. *Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570*

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *Advisor Stacy Kaplan, Ext. 4331.*

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. *Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470*

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. *Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402*

• **La RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642*

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503*

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide.* *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. *Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502*

• **THE ROCK:** Meets Mondays at noon and Tues at 7 PM for encouragment of each other, and serving others in SRC 1556 *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

• **THE CAMPUS GREENS:** raises awareness about social, racial, economic and environmental problems at the college and around the world. They also promote student activism in order to affect positive change. *Advisor:Deborah Adelman, Ext. 3406.*

Clubs/EventsForm

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or
e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/ExistingClubs:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISER name

PHONE number for adviser

PURPOSE of club/organization:

TIME of meeting/event

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event

DESCRIPTION of event

FEATURES

Photo poll

What one thing would you change about the college if you could ?



Jing Chen, 20
Wheaton
Psychology

"We should not use our Social Security numbers for identification purpose."



Kenny Benson, 18
Wheaton
Computer science

"The food is too expensive considering its lousy quality. I would eat here if it was cheaper."



Katarzyna Wroble, 24
Glendale Heights
Adv. design

"The fee for school is too high. Not everybody can afford it."



Sana Siddiqi, 19
Gen. Ed.

"I would like to make it a four-year school, with the cost for classes staying the same"



Ami Soni, 19
Gen. Ed.

"When they buy back your books, they should pay at least half of what you paid."



Imran Ayub, 20
Gen. Ed.

"There are not enough Friday afternoon and evening classes."

Korea

SYMPOSIUM 2003

The United States and North Korea: What's Our Next Step?

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

In a speech given in January of 2002, President Bush laid out a doctrine that included the term Axis of Evil.

According to Bush, there were three governments that represented a clear and imminent threat to our national security and to the security of the regions they were in.

Our soldiers are still restoring order in the former site of one of those three governments.

The other two listed were Iran and North Korea.

Of those two, only the North Korean government has nuclear weapons.

What do we know about North Korea? How can we learn more?

The Korea Symposium 2003 will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 in SRC 2800.

Susan Rhee, organizer for the symposium has been involved with the event since its inception.

"About eight years ago, it occurred to me that people didn't know a lot about Korea," said Rhee.

Rhee moved to the US from South Korea in 1956 and has been teaching at the college for the last 20 years.

"A lot of people will ask if I am from North Korea or South Korea," Rhee said with a smile. "People here are hardly ever from North Korea. It is a communist country. The people are not allowed to come here."

May is Asian Awareness Month and in the past there had been what was called an "Asian Festival" every year in that month. Soon, it became apparent that there was simply too much to cover and too many nations to represent to get it all done with just one event.

The separate symposiums allow for each country or region to be covered in greater depth.

Rhee hopes that attendees of the Korea symposium will leave with a greater understanding of the situation between North and South Korea, and of the importance of the

North Korean issue in light of the United State's doctrine.

It is a tricky situation to grasp, and the timing could not be more important.

"There are some politicians who believe that right now North Korea and the nuclear problem is a more urgent issue than Iraq," said Rhee.

Korea split into two nations in 1945 when it was divided between Russian influence and US influence in a similar fashion to central Europe.

In 1950, North Korea invaded South Korea, starting what would be a four-year war against UN forces costing over a million lives and resulting in no change from the original borders.

In the time since, South Korea has flourished economically. Most communist systems have fallen and others have adapted, even if only slightly, to the changing times.

North Korea has held firm in its resistance to change.

see 'Korea' page 11

National Volunteer Week

College to Host Food Drive

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Every year, a single week in April is set aside to promote civil service and to spotlight community needs.

It is called National Volunteer Week and has provided millions of man-hours to improving the lives of others.

This year the Center for Service Learning at the college is providing an opportunity for all of us do our part.

"We are trying to have a campus-wide food drive," said Tamra Gentry, the program collaboration specialist with the CSL. "We're working with the Northern Illinois Food Bank."

The theme for this year's national event is *The Spirit of America* and is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation.

On local level, the theme for this event is *Setting Our Priorities*.

see 'volunteer' next page

What do they think of us?

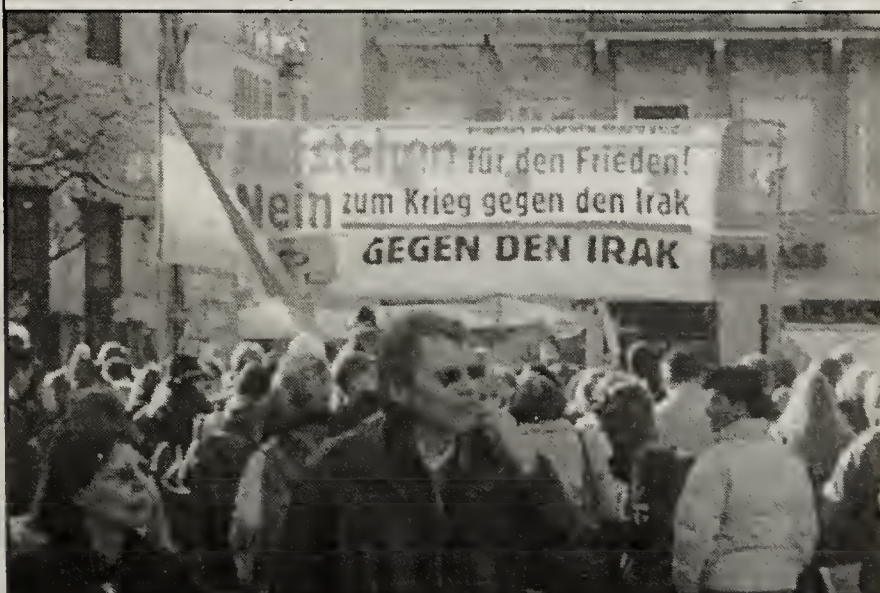


Photo by Frank Robb

German citizens come out in force to protest the actions of our government in Iraq.

While polls have shown that a majority of US citizens have supported Operation Iraqi Freedom, many more Western Europeans have opposed our governments actions.

Does the popular opinion of the people of Europe effect their opinion of, and attitude toward visiting Americans?

In the April 25 issue there will be an article addressing that question through the experiences and insights of college students and faculty who have recently traveled abroad.

CLUB IN THE SPOTLIGHT

ACLU

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

John F. Kennedy once said "liberty without learning is always in peril; learning without liberty is always in vain."

In that spirit, the American Civil Liberties Union chapter on the College of DuPage campus seeks to educate students in their legally protected rights.

"I think the purpose of the student chapter at the college is to raise awareness about how important our civil liberties really are," said Thomas Tallman, who serves as co-faculty advisor for the chapter along with Deb Lantermo.

Virginia Bateman serves as the student president of the campus chapter of the ACLU.

According to Tallman, the chapter has benefited greatly from her energy and commitment to the organization.

Bateman sees several good reasons for involvement in the campus ACLU.

"You get a chance to educate people about their civil liberties," said

Bateman. "Right now, I feel that we are in a place where we can make a real impact."

The chapter educates through newsletters, by bringing in speakers and through other activities such as leaflets or flyers.

Starting April 25, they will be selling Mother's Day flowers at the college to raise funds, and will be traveling to Springfield in May then to Washington D.C. in June.

On May 23 Ed Yohnka, the director of communications for ACLU of Illinois is going to speak here on the campus as a guest of the student chapter.

When asked who should attend the campus meetings, Bateman was quick to reply.

"I think any students who has any concern about their civil liberties," she said. "This applies to everyone."

The club meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. in IC 2083.

There are no dues required to join the college chapter, but if a student wishes to become a card-carrying member of the national organization, they can do so for \$10; half the regular suggested donation.

'volunteer' from page 9

From April 28 to May 2 there will be 10 to 15 large, green barrels placed throughout the campus for the collection of canned goods.

The collection barrels will be sited in high foot-traffic areas in nearly every building.

"They will be clearly marked and put in places where people will see them," said Gentry. "We are currently seeing if any of the satellite campuses want to participate as well."

The barrels will not be manned for the first part of the week.

By Friday, the CSL plans to have volunteers at each donation site thanking donors and handing out stickers.

This will be the second year that the college has cooperated with the NIFB who provide a Food Drive Priority Pyramid to inform participants of what food items are needed most.

There is no specific donation goal set by either the college or the NIFB. The emphasis is on participation.

"One of our biggest goals is just getting as many people on the cam-

pus involved as possible," said Gentry.

The CSL is an organization on campus that promotes student involvement in civic activities, cooperating with faculty to provide service opportunities for service learning.

"We come up with sites for students to fulfill their service commitments," said Gentry.

They are funded by a three-year grant from the Corporation for National Service.

"Our grant ends this year," said Gentry. "After that, we will be institutional-

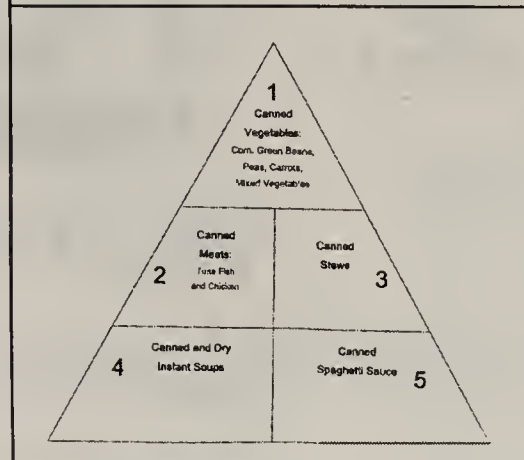
ized and funded by the college."

Gentry organized last year's event almost single handedly.

This year, she was thankful to get help from several faculty and staff members who have made up a planning committee that has been meeting since the beginning of the month.

The committee is made up of Gentry, Angela Hatcher of the Center for Independent Learning, Gwendolyn Brunt of Human Resources, and faculty members Joanne Bordage, Mary Jean Cravens, Deborah Black and Linda Slusar.

Food Priority Pyramid for the Northern Illinois Food Bank: Food is listed in order of greatest need, 1 being the highest



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'korea' from page 9

Even today, according to Rhee, North Korean children are being indoctrinated. They play games involving burning American symbols and are told by parents and teachers that they must someday rescue their South Korean brothers and sisters from western domination.

The intention of the North Korean government and the condition of its people remained shrouded in secrecy for decades.

"Even South Koreans know very little about life in North Korea," said Rhee.

Recently, the two nations have developed a family reunion visitation. Both governments will arrange limited family members visitation across borders. The visits are usually about three days in length and the meeting place is rotated between South Korean and North Korea.

"There are those who have fled to the south in the 1950's and left their family behind," said Rhee. "Those

lucky ones, they waited 50 years to see their loved ones again, at least for a few days."

There have been rumors that the North Korean government has supplied clothes and shoes to those citizens who were chosen to travel for family reunion to show that they are well

taken care of and so others would not see how poor the country really is. Some South Koreans know better than that.

While diplomacy seemed to be making some strides in relations with North Korea, their government now openly admits that it was breaking treaties that it had signed and

developing atomic weapons.

"We don't know what is going on, what they are thinking," Rhee said of the North Korean Government.

"They are seen as unpredictable. When and if it is for their benefit, they will not hesitate breaking any promises and treaties they made."

The statements made by the White House have made the situation urgent.

The symposium is sponsored by the College of DuPage, the Regional

Center for Asian Studies and The Advisory Council on Democratic and Peaceful Unification of Korea. Rhee is a member of the Advisory Council of Democratic and Peaceful Unification of Korea.

This will be her last year involved in this event. Rhee is retiring at the

end of this year.

Speakers at the symposium will include Kyu-ho Choo, the Honorable consul general of the Republic of Korea, Hangyul Rhee, chair of the political science department at Shepherd University and President of the International Council of Korean Studies and Pilju Kim Joo, chairman and CEO of Agglobe Services.

There will be entertainment provided by a Korean percussion band and authentic Korean food provided for lunch.

The registration deadline for the Korea Symposium is Monday, April 21 to participate in the lunch being offered.

For College of DuPage students there is no fee if you wish to attend but not dine, but you must still register as space is limited.

Correction:

John Kovach, professor of Accounting and Business Services contributed to the last issue in an article about income tax extensions. He was cited at the end of the article with the incorrect spelling of his name.

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May 30, June 16 - June 20	One-Week Intensive
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June 20, July 21 - 25	One-Week Intensive
June 9 - August 2	C Session
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F. Y. I.

• Preschool Summer Camp Offered

Early Childhood Education and Care Program will be offering a Preschool Summer Camp on the West Campus this summer.

The camp runs 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon two days a week from Monday, June 16 until Thursday, August 7.

Tuition for the 8 week session is \$255.

For more information, contact Marsha Pobst at pobstm@cdnet.cod.edu.

• Tibet Study Tour Announced

A study tour to Tibet will be offered from Aug. 9 to 27 by the Field and Experiential Learning program.

Included in the tour is a visit to the capital of Lhasa, where participants will go to the Jokhang Temple and the palaces of the Dalai Lamas.

The approximate cost of the tour is \$3,085, which includes air and land transportation, lodging and most meals. For more information call Jane Wu at 942-3402.

• Blood Drive

College Health Services will be sponsoring a Blood Drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29 in SRC 1450A and B.

The donor must be in good health, aged 17 and older and weigh at least 110 pounds.

For any additional information, contact Health Services at 942-2154.

College policy in regards to

students who are called to active military duty:

- Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

- Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

- It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated". Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID card or COD withdrawal form.

- Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person on behalf of the student with a copy of the orders or military identification card.

• IT Week starts next week

Information technology is sponsoring a series of informational, interactive, round table discussions, tours and hands on sessions for faculty and staff.

These sessions will be held from April 21st through May 2nd with events being located on both the East and West campus.

A complete schedule of events and session descriptions can be found at www.cod.edu/it/itweek.htm.

For more information, please contact Peggy McCarthy at 942-2785.



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The College of DuPage
Center for Service Learning celebrates
"THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA!"

During National Volunteer Week, April 27 - May 3, 2003



Celebrate Volunteers

The Spirit of America!

national volunteer week
april 27 - may 3, 2003

"Volunteering isn't simply nice to do; it's necessary for the health of our democracy. America runs on the spirit of volunteering. Without the efforts of millions of men, women and children who give their time to help others in their communities, our country would be a different place."

The Center for Service Learning at the College of DuPage will join the Points of Light Foundation in a nationwide celebration in honor of **VOLUNTEERS** during National Volunteer Week, April 28th, -May 2nd, 2003. The Week's theme, "The Spirit of America!" reflects the resolve of the American tradition of neighbor helping neighbor.

This year for National **VOLUNTEER** Week, COD has teamed up locally with Northern Illinois Food Bank. COD will host a campus-wide food drive and needs your help. Throughout this week, green donation barrels will be placed at various locations across campus. Please drop off your donations at one of these sites. Challenge yourself, your co-workers, colleagues and classrooms! Donations will be collected through Friday, May 2nd at 12pm. (Please see next page for further details.)

"Indifference is the invincible giant of the world."
-- Ouida

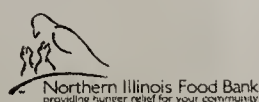
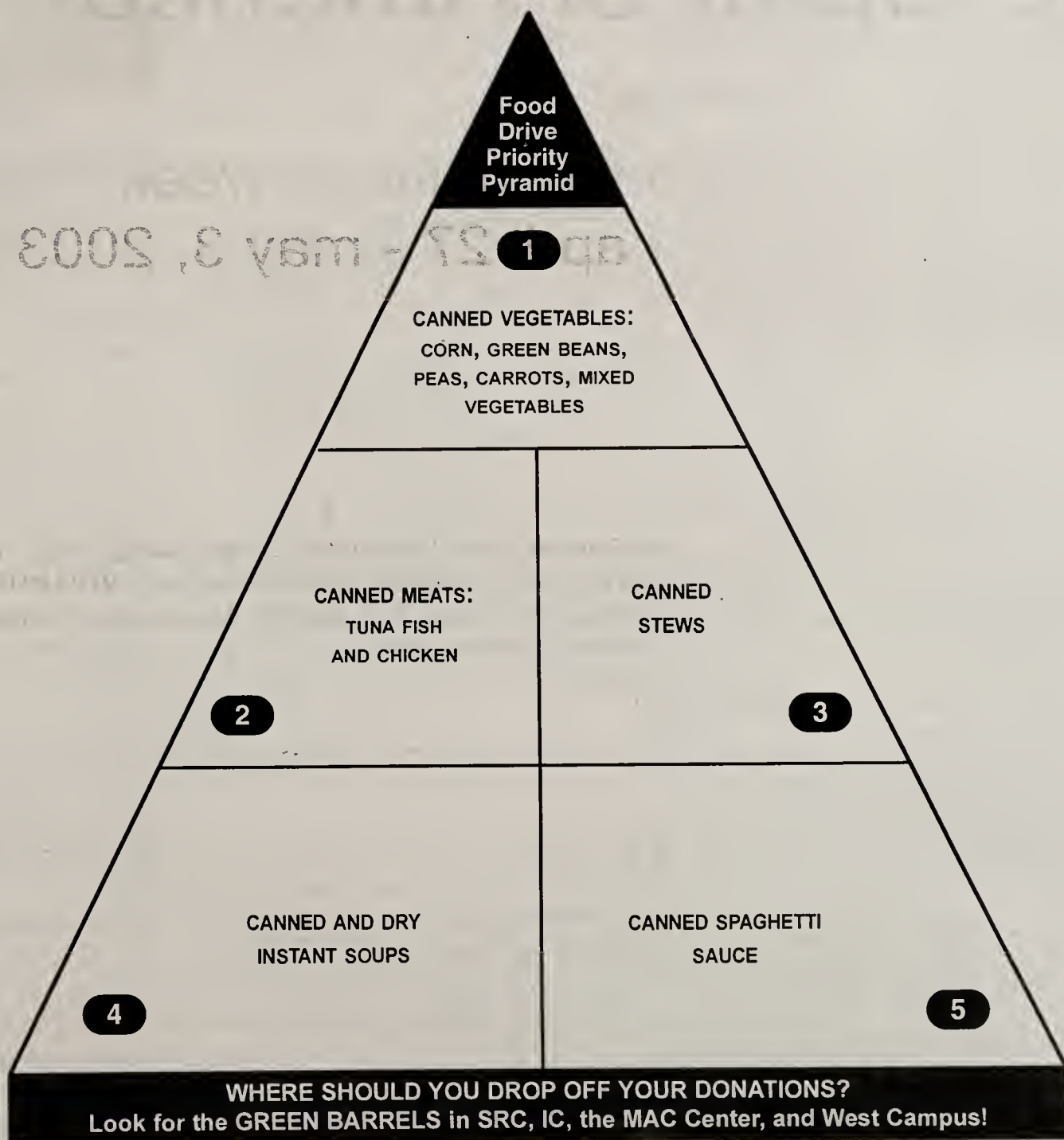
For more information about this or other **VOLUNTEER** opportunities in our area, please contact Tamra Gentry, Program Collaboration Specialist for the Center for Service Learning, at 630-942-2859.

Setting Our Priorities



COD administrators, faculty, staff and students.
Can't get out volunteering this week? Here's how you can help:

The Northern Illinois Food Bank is collecting the items below according to need.
The items are listed in order of importance with "1" being of highest importance.



For more information about donation stations or NIFB,
call Angel Hatcher, at 630-942-3456.

Courier: Then and Now

Interviews by Melanie Murphy
Editor-in-chief

Photos by Sarune Zurba
Photo editor



Melanie Murphy

- Editor-in-chief - Sept. 2002 to now
- News editor - Sept. 2001 to June 2002

Since 1967, the *Courier* has given journalism students training that cannot be learned in the classroom.

From technology and writing skills to interviewing and managing skills, students who work on the *Courier* gain valuable experience that is needed no matter what career they turn to when they leave.

Each April, high school students attend the Northern Illinois School Press Association conference here at COD. It is our hope, here in the *Courier* office, that some of the students will continue their journalism education at the *Courier* next year.

Cathy Stablein, the faculty adviser to the *Courier*, has 16 years of experience advising the COD newspaper as well as teaching journalism, judging media contests and working for newspapers. She also taught at Roosevelt University, Oakton Community College, Daley College and Morton College.

The *Courier* is an award winning publication. Continually, winning the Illinois Community College Journalism Association Overall Excellence award while individual editors also win awards.

Students working on the *Courier* are trained with cutting-edge technology. Former *Courier* staff who have gone on to other colleges and worked on newspapers comment on how spacious the *Courier* office is, how up-to-date the computers and software are and how knowledgeable Cathy is of the latest industry trends.

At the nation's largest single-campus community college, *Courier* students are thrown into the media pit quickly by interviewing national politician, college administration and celebrities and covering college building projects, trustee elections and referendums.

1 Marne McKellin

- Editor-in-chief - Sept. 1989 to June 1990
- Stringer (freelance writer) Sept. 1988 to June 1989

Q: What skills did you learn while working on the *Courier*?

A: The biggest was the importance of working with people. No matter how technological society gets, face to face communication is always important. I also learned to challenge the people who make the decisions. Just because they have the titles doesn't mean they make the best decisions.

The *Courier* was the first place I was exposed to technology. We had these little MACs. I remember they were expensive. We developed film. After I left COD, I never had equipment like we had here.

Q: What was your most memorable challenge while being editor-in-chief?

A: Trying to get people involved with the paper because you can't put the paper out by yourself. I remember providing incentives to get people to string. And then keeping them. The staff would get so blown away by the complaints so I had to keep them motivated to let that stuff go.

Q: What personality traits do you feel an editor-in-chief must possess?

A: People who can focus less on maintaining friendships and separate work from friends. The editor-in-chief has to be a leader and teach the other editors.

You have to have huge people skills to deal with the staff and the public. You have to be strong in knowing what you are doing.

Q: What did you do after you left the *Courier*?

A: Because of the work I did on the *Courier* and the relationship I had with Cathy (Stablein, faculty adviser), I got a full scholarship to Roosevelt University's journalism program.

I went on to work for the Daily Herald and Press Publications as a reporter. I went to DePaul to get my master's in education.

Then I decided I wanted to come back to COD because of what I learned on the *Courier* - I saw the difference COD can make in people's lives and I wanted to be a part of that. I am now a coordinator in the field and experiential learning department.

2 Sue Polay

- Editor-in-chief - Jan. to June 1992
- Features editor - Sept. 1990 to June 1991

Q: What skills did you learn while working on the *Courier*?

A: I learned I was able to talk to whoever - chief of police, college president, faculty - they are just like you and me. Working here helped push me to not procrastinate and to take responsibility. But at the same time, I learned to go with the flow and not get bogged down when things don't go as planned.

Everything I learned about computers I learned here. I knew nothing about computers or technology when I started. Cathy is on the cutting edge of technology. I felt fully qualified when I left here to go work on another paper.

I learned to plan, think ahead, make appointments. Don't stay stagnant.

Q: What was your most memorable challenge while being editor-in-chief?

A: We covered the Persian Gulf War when I worked on the *Courier*. We got to interview a family who had children over seas.

My fondest memories is that of still being friends with Cathy and Joanne (Leone, advertising manager). They were so helpful to me when I worked for the *Courier*. They never made me feel stupid.

A whole new world opened up to me while I was at the *Courier*. I met new people, got a different perspective on things and became acclimated to the work world again.

Q: What personality traits do you feel an editor-in-chief must possess?

- Organized
 - Mature
 - Someone who can work with different personalities
 - Someone who can make everything gel
- In a way I felt like a mother figure.

Q: What did you do after you left the *Courier*?

A: I never finished my associate's degree. I was a reporter for Suburban Life for four years covering news and feature stories. When the company got bought out, I lost my job but I still freelanced for them and today I still write a column for the Villa Park and Oakbrook Terrace papers.

Now I am in Real Estate but I still use all the skills I learned when working on the *Courier*.

3



4



3 Dan Peluso

- Editor-in-chief - Jan. 1995 to Dec. 1995
- Arts & Entertainment editor - Sept. 1994 to Dec. 1994

Q: What skills did you learn while working on the *Courier*?

A: Well, first of all I learned to be self-motivated, organized and how to manage my time.

Way back to the first week that I was A&E editor when I was told I have a page and a half to fill, I learned that there are a lot of steps involved - what stories will I cover, who do I talk to, do I need a picture or graph, how will I write it, how do I lay it out on a page.

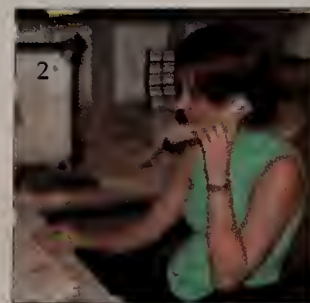
And I learned real quick that it was a real bad mistake to start writing Wednesday night (deadline). When I started I had absolutely no idea what goes into a section. I was thrown into the fire and that is how I learned. Cathy was always very patient with us, allowing us to learn by making a lot of mistakes. But at the same time it was extremely exciting to see what I could do. Then there are the editorial meetings - developing story ideas, gaining confidence in why we do what we do, dealing with public - stuff you can't learn in a classroom.

Q: What was your most memorable challenge while being editor-in-chief?

A: We were covering the vice president candidates. It was deadline night, we were dead tired. The photo editor took pictures of all the candidates and wrote down the names but couldn't quite

Current *Courier* staff and office:

- From left: 1) Andrea Esposito, Travis Northcutt and Cheryl Scott work at their desks.
2) Cheryl Scott setting up an interview.
3) Andrea Straus on the graphics computer.
4) Caralyn Prueser working on a news story.
5) Andrea Esposito and Travis Northcutt laying out their sections.
6) Joanne Leone creating an advertisement for a customer.





6 Laura Taylor

- Editor-in-chief - Sept. 2001 to June 2002
- News editor - Jan. 2001 to June 2001

Q: What skills did you learn while working on the *Courier*?

A: I learned not to be so intimidated. I also learned interviewing skills and sharpened my writing skills. I learned reporting skills, such as researching, checking facts, covering elections and doing the police report.

I learned how to manage a staff during weekly issues and special editions. I also learned how the whole paper fits together, from advertising, to page counts and printer requirements.

Q: What was your most memorable challenge while being editor-in-chief?

A: When I took the editor-in-chief position, I didn't want to make anyone mad. I didn't want to make the administration mad with the editorials I wrote. I didn't want the staff to get upset with me. I didn't want to make any students or staff mad with any articles in the paper. I learned to handle all these situations the first quarter while Cathy (faculty adviser) was in England.

After the second issue, I had the Muslim Student Association demanding that I pull the papers from the stand. I got to know the student law department

real well. I fired an employee and almost cost the administration a law suit. And I had a staff member screaming at me because one of the editors was going to print something he said not to print.

But I survived it all and I feel I can handle just about anything now.

Q: What personality traits do you feel an editor-in-chief must possess?

A: The editor-in-chief has to be strong enough to take criticism from the staff, the adviser J, and from readers. The editor-in-chief has to be DEDICATED to the job, the hours, and the paper.

If something goes wrong, if someone quits the day before deadline, you have to be dedicated enough to still put out the best paper you can.

The editor-in-chief also has to have a willingness to learn. Anyone can learn to write and how to use the computers but it takes that special someone who desires to learn all they can.

Q: What did you do after you left the *Courier*?

A: I already had my Bachelor's degree before I came to the *Courier* so I did not go on to more schooling. For the past year I have been freelancing for The Sun, Press Publications and Public Information here at COD.



4 Chris LaFortune

- Editor-in-chief - Jan. 1996 to June 1997
- Sports editor - Sept. 1995 to Jan. 1996

Q: What skills did you learn while working on the *Courier*?

A: I wrote on my high school newspaper but I really refined my writing skills at the *Courier*. But then I also learned editing skills, page design and managing skills. I became more comfortable around people; students, newspaper staff, people I had to interview, people who read the paper and people who didn't like what we wrote.

Q: What was your most memorable challenge while being editor-in-chief?

A: My biggest challenge was trying to get the editors to take their work more seriously. I understand they had other distractions like school, work, family, but I had to get a paper out. It was also challenging not having a full staff and learning how to cover all the sections without having the staff to cover them.

Q: What personality traits do you feel an editor-in-chief must possess?

A: I think that depends a lot on the staff personalities. If you don't have a staff that is motivated then you have to be a disciplinary. You have to be the one to tell them to get things done. You have to be disciplined yourself to get your own work done while making sure the section editors do their work. You have to be able to listen to people. The section editors have lives outside this place. You have to be able to understand and accept that. I knew I wanted to work on a newspaper. I wasn't going to leave when it got tough or when people tried to chase me out - I was stubborn. But the staff is like family. We had some great times.

Q: What did you do after you left the *Courier*?

A: I got my associates from COD while I worked on the paper. Then I went to University of Illinois and majored in journalism. I continued at U of I in the journalism master's program. While I was there, I was the managing editor for the website in the department of journalism. In the summer I did internships for local papers. After I graduated I went to work for Press Publications in Cook County. I have been a reporter for the Park Ridge Herald Advocate. I would like to move up in the company but I want to continue to do quality work the community. I enjoy the deadline pressure.

5 John McCollum

- Graphics/Webmaster - Sept. 2001 to Dec. 2001
- Editor-in-chief - Sept. 2000 to June 2001
- News editor - Sept. 1999 to June 2000

Q: What skills did you learn while working on the *Courier*?

A: Wow, where do I begin. Well I learned computer skills from Quark and Photoshop to how to make the printer work and coaxing the disc drive to work. I learned how to write and edit very quickly. The most valuable thing I learned was to deal with people. Especially when thinking about what I was going to write or what I wrote.

I also learned managing skills. How to manage a staff does not come natural for me. I had to learn to trust the editors that they were going to do fine with their section. I realized I couldn't do it all myself. I learned to deal with time, organization and triaging - pick the most important things to get done and let the rest go.

Q: What was your most memorable challenge while being editor-in-chief?

A: It would have to be when then Governor Bush came to campus. Our deadline was Wednesday night. He was here on Thursday and the election was the next Tuesday. We wanted to somehow cover his visit and get the stories out before the Tuesday election. That is when we created the website. The whole staff reported on his visit. Then we figured out how to create the website and get the stories on. It all worked out. That was a great accomplishment.

Q: What personality traits do you feel an editor-in-chief must possess?

A: The most fundamental is that you have to be committed. You would think that you would have to be outgoing but I consider myself quiet and that is okay. You also have to have a certain level of humility so you can hear your stuff isn't good. Also, patience. We worked fast while working on deadlines but at the same time we had to wait. Wait for events to happen, wait for people to call back, wait for editors to get their work done.

Q: What did you do after you left the *Courier*?

A: I am currently at Northwestern getting my degree in history. I am working for the Institute for Policy Research. I take academic papers full of statistics and jargon and rewrite them in about 250 words so average people can understand them. I will be writing and maybe teaching when I finish school.



remember who was who. We knew the name of the person who was chosen as the new vice president but we ended up putting in the wrong picture. That was a big mistake. The challenge was rebuilding the trust and learning how to not make big mistakes like that again. I have never forgotten the lesson to always check and double check facts, even when you are dead tired, check again.

Q: What personality traits do you feel an editor-in-chief must possess?

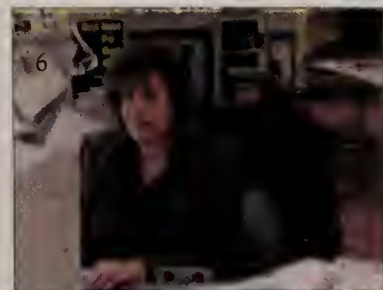
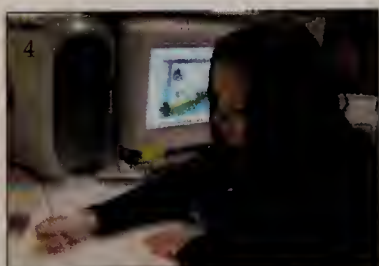
A: You have to be a people person. Someone the staff can relate to. Also, you have to be self-motivated and organized. If you panic then the staff panics. You drive the motivation of the staff.

Q: What did you do after you left the *Courier*?

A: I had my bachelor's degree in creative writing. Then I came to COD to fine tune my writing and to learn journalism.

I also found this was a great place to network for a future career.

While editor-in-chief I got a job with Sendai Media as a copy editor. Then after a couple years the company moved to California they asked me to be managing editor for a group of magazines - Guide to Game Cube, EGM's (Electronic Gaming Monthly) guide to the GameCube.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Photopoll

Are there any cases in which you think art should be censored?



Jason Pavlik, 28
Darien, IL
Music

"Censorship should never be applicable, except in cases where violence or drug use might be instigated."



Emmanuel Etienne, 20
Woodridge
Business

"Censorship should be lax in entertainment, especially in music."



Dusti Rusher, 23
Naperville
Gen. Education

"Network, television and radio should be censored from bad language and nudity."



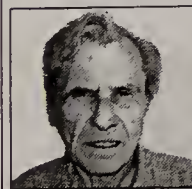
Tamara Colin, 19
Glen Ellyn
Undecided

"Censorship should not be increased or decreased except during daytime television where there is a large child audience."



Randy Robertson, 20
Roselle
Ad Design

"Especially in the case of war coverage, censorship should be lax to show people a more realistic view of the conflict."



Ken Willes, 71
Lombard
Personal Interest

"Censorship has gone too far. Break laws or infringe on rights endangering of others especially in the case of minors."

Runnin' with the devil

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Play Preview
"The History of the Devil or Scenes from a Pretended Life"
Directed by: Ann Marie Shanahan
Written by: Clive Barker
Dates: April 18 to April 27, special preview for \$7 on April 17
Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays
Where: Theater 2
Cost: \$11 - General public
\$10 - Senior citizens \$8 Students, faculty and staff

Stageworks theater series presents "The History of the Devil," a play in which horror writer Clive Barker "enlists and empowers the intensely creative nature of the human imagination," director Ann Marie Shanahan said.

The play begins when London lawyer Samuel Kyle gets a surprise

visit from a winged demon, who carries him off to Lake Turkana, Kenya. Kyle is mortified to discover that Lucifer chose him to be his defense attorney in an interesting trial.

The devil wants to go back to heaven, if proven not guilty, or spend an eternity in hell, if proven guilty for his crimes.

Others kidnapped for the trial experience similar shock, such as prosecuting attorneys Catherine Lamb and Jane Beck, Judge Felix Popper and his assistant Milo Milo.

Although the play takes place in the present, the characters look back through "thousands of years of Judeo-Christian history, examining the nature and culpability of Satan," said Shanahan, who teaches part time at the college and has directed about 15 plays at the college in the past.

The audience feels like the jury, looking down on the case of the devil and "participating in a trial, a history-making trial," actress Sarah Kueker

'Devil' continued on page 19



Bianca Morin (left), Brian Femali (right), Adrienne Radloff (bottom)

Colorful gallery exhibit conveys culture, family and music

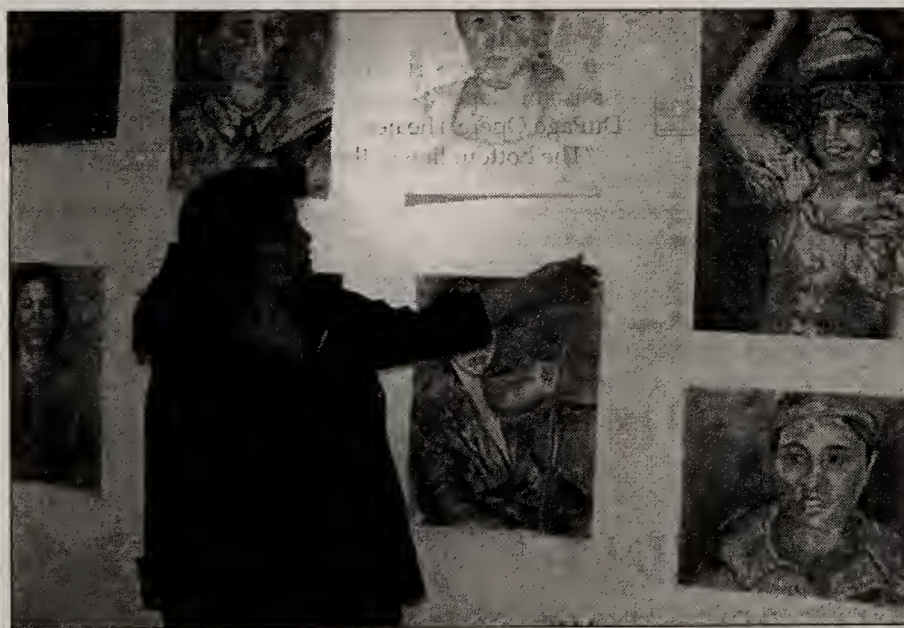


Photo by Sarune Zurba

Artist Mnawar Eskander discusses her exhibit in the Wings Gallery.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

A variety of colorful portraits stare at those who pass by the Wings Student Art Gallery.

Twenty-eight pastel and acrylic pieces of art by Mnawar Eskander are

on display in the gallery until May 10.

Eskander's artwork is "impressionistic and expressionistic as well with its kind of open strokes and very expressively drawn surfaces despite a sentimental subject matter," art professor Jennifer Hereth said.

Eskander conveys the spiritual

aspect of music in her work, as five of the pieces depict someone playing a musical instrument.

"Playing music is the major component in my religious services," Eskander said. "It is a major symbol in my artistic style."

The influence of Eskander's Jordanian background-she moved here 15 years ago-and her interest in the Egyptian and Palestinian cultures is also present in her work.

"Using patterns and cultural clothes, I express my identity and hope to convey that to others," Eskander said.

Her work also reflects the influence of her children on her life, as all of the pieces depict her children Caroline, Philip and Christine.

"What I like about her work is that to me, she has a very strong personal vision somewhere between her experiences as a mom, looking at Western artwork and looking at traditional costumes from her culture," Hereth said. "She seems to mix the personal, the art historical and the cultural well."

The opening reception for the exhibit will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on April 22 in the Wings Gallery.

Dancin' to the beat

The Minianka African Drum and Dance Ensemble combined West African/Malian music, song, dance and folklore April 15.

Minianka travels around the world studying and teaching aspects of West African culture.

At the end of the performance, they invited the audience, comprised mostly of children, to join in on a dance onstage. Over one hundred children swarmed onto the Mainstage and lifted their hands, tapped their feet and wiggled to the closing dance.

-Cheryl Scott



Photo by Cheryl Scott

The Minianka Afrikan Drum and Dance Ensemble performed on April 15.

Band Jam

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) will put on a Band Jam XII at 8 p.m. on April 25.

Fourteen bands entered the pool of bands, but only six will play at the event. The bands that SAPB producers chose for the performance are Sudden Dark: A Statement of Imagery, Brent Miller, By Any Means, Belladonna, Triptii and The Memories.

Four SAPB ex-producers will be coming back to judge the bands, as well as a DJ from 94.7 The Zone.

The first band will take home \$250 and play the closing show for a yet-to-be-

announced band.

The bands play 15 minutes for the audience, who narrow down the competing bands to only three.

In the second round, the three remaining bands perform. The ex-producers and 94.7 DJ will choose the final winner out of the three.

For Band Jam XII, SAPB will bring in professional lighting company Bam Lighting. Normally Bud Schultz does lighting at shows.

Tickets for Band Jam cost \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

-Cheryl Scott

:30 second DVD review

DVD Review
"Distorted Morality"
 Released: March 25 by
 Epitaph Records
 Length: 55 minute lecture,
 one hour Q & A session
 Cost: \$7.98

What: Renowned scholar Noam Chomsky discusses how the current war on terror is a logical impossibility.

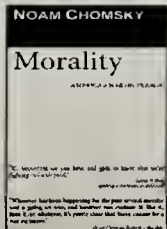
Scholar, philosopher, political/social analyst Noam Chomsky analyzes how a war on terror cannot ever be won through his calculated reasons and in-depth research on the topic.

Although Chomsky brings

up interesting points, the DVD is not for those with short attention spans. Chomsky stands behind a podium lecturing for most of the video, with a few zoom-ins and zoom-outs to break up the speech. Music by The Weakerthans and Christopher Anderson also add some variety to the DVD.

In addition to a 55-minute lecture and one hour Q&A session, the DVD contains Chomsky's bibliography, biography and CV, well worth \$7.98.

-Cheryl Scott



Learn how to skank



Crowds of audience members skanked to the music of four ska bands-Plunket, The Jeremys, Best Foot Forward and The Indecisives-when they performed on April 11 at the Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) show.

Those unfamiliar with skanking can now find out what it's all about, since *Courier* had a chance to talk to

SAPB crew member Brian Quirk and SAPB Producer Dylan Lerch.

"Cross your arms over your stomach, put one foot forward," Quirk explained as he demonstrated the dance.

He reached his arm and the opposite foot over his stomach. Next, Quirk switched sides and jumped while doing so. He continued

switching sides and jumping, leaning slightly forward in the process.

"It doesn't really matter if you lean over or not because it's a free-form dance," Quirk said.

"It's like moshing, but with much less violence," Lerch said. "It reflects what ska is about, movement and action, but not violence."

-Cheryl Scott

'Devil' from page 18

said.

The play is "thought-provoking and definitely has some interesting themes in it," manager Joe Hopper said, who manages shows for the college and works as the Assistant Stage Manager for DuPage Opera Theater.

"The bottom line of the

play is that it asks people to look at how we project our own decisions, fears and insecurities on the devil and ultimately it asks us to respond for those aspects of our own nature," Shanahan said.

Controversial scenes involving rape, murder and adultery, to name a few, have caused some to question the value of the play.

"It [the play] doesn't want to shy away from them," Shanahan said. "It wants to expose them and the only way it can do that is by putting it out there for people to see."

Those interested in seeing the play should "come in with an open mind," Hopper said.

Speak for Yourself!

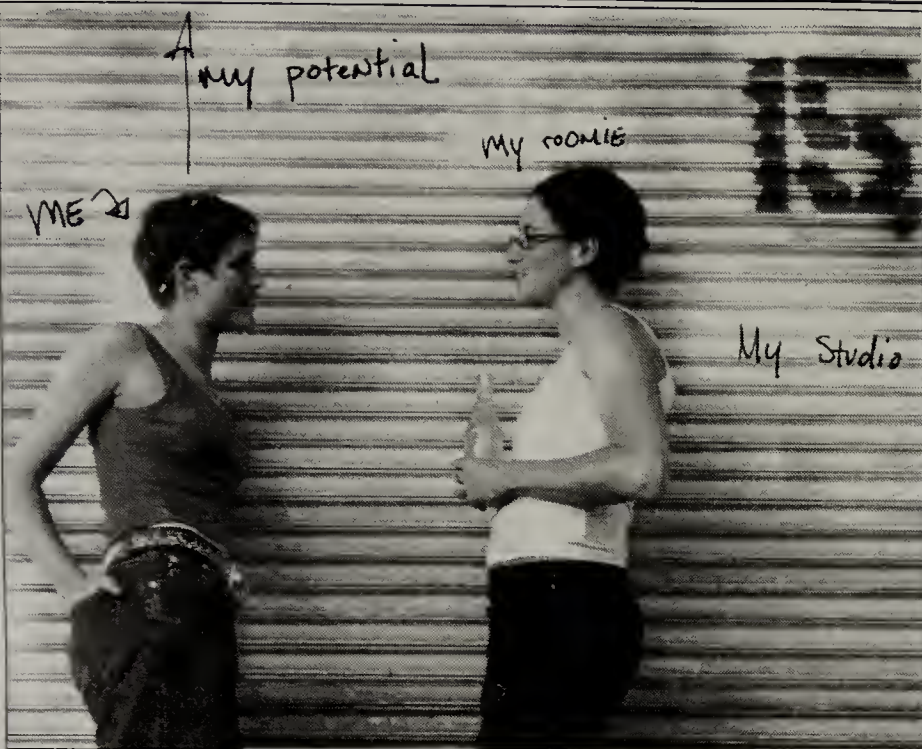
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- ENHANCE YOUR RESUME

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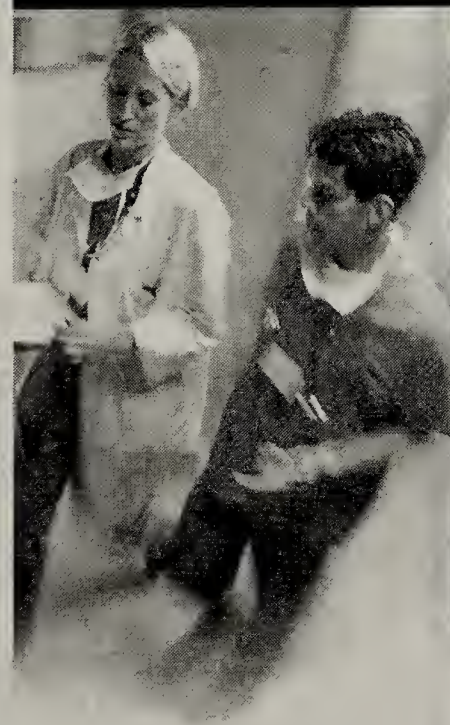
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A&E Calendar

April 17

Bari Koral

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Place: McAninch Arts Center (MAC)

Courtyard

Cost: Free

April 18



"The History of the Devil or Scenes From a Pretended Life"

Dates: April 18 to April 27; Preview on April 17 for \$7

Time: 8 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday

Place: Theater 2

Cost: \$11/10/8

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Movie Review
"Ghosts of the Abyss"
Opened: April 11
Length: 60 minutes
Rated: G

What: Director of "Titanic" James Cameron takes audiences on a 3-D adventure through the sunken ship, with "Ghosts of the Abyss," playing at IMAX Theaters and specially outfitted 35 mm theaters.

Eeriness abounds in 3-D movie "Ghosts of the Abyss" as the audience gets to "explore" *Titanic*, the ship that carried 1500 people to their watery grave almost one century ago.

An expedition including Director James Cameron, his friend Bill Paxton and several others delve into *Titanic* during this unscripted film, filled with never-before-seen footage of the sunken ship.

During the expedition, computer graphics are superimposed over footage of the wreck to show what the



Photo courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

Director James Cameron and his expedition team travel to the wreck of *Titanic* in two MIR submersibles.

ship used to look like. Old photographs and footage as well as scenes from "Titanic" are also incorporated into the movie to bring the dark ship to life.

Crew members dictate history lessons about the ship and its captain, passengers and other important fig-

ures while two small cameras float through the rotting ship.

Those interested in going on a remarkable journey and learning all of the secrets about *Titanic* should definitely not miss this movie.

For tickets, call 1-888-DISNEY6.



The Kinsey Sicks
"Dragapella: The Musical"

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$10 for students, faculty and staff; \$20 for the general public

April 22

Mnawar Eskander
Exhibit Reception

Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Place: Wings Student Art Gallery

Cost: Free

April 23

Writers Read: Robert Hellenga

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800

Cost: Free

April 25

Band Jam
featuring **Sudden Dark: A Statement of Imagery**, **Brent Miller**, **By Any Means**, **Belladonna**, **Triptii**, **The Memories**

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: \$5 in advance, \$6 at door

April 26



Salt Creek Ballet
"Alice in Wonderland"

Time: 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$25/24

Spring Performances



College of DuPage Student Performances

Refreshing, affordable entertainment



The History of the Devil or Scenes From a Pretended Life

by Clive Barker

April 18 to 27, \$11/10/8

Theatre 2

The Dybbuk by Julia Pascal
and **The Shawl** by Cynthia Ozick

May 2 to 18, \$9/7

Studio Theatre

Community Jazz Ensemble Dance

Sunday, May 18, 1:30 to 4 p.m., \$6

Building K, Commons

Co-sponsored by the Older Adult Institute

DuPage Community Band

Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., \$4

Mainstage

Concert Choir/Chamber Singers

Thursday, June 5, 8 p.m., \$4

Mainstage

Student Jazz Showcase

Friday, June 6, 8 p.m., \$5/4

Mainstage

DuPage Chorale: Bon Voyage!

Sunday, June 8, 7:30 p.m., \$12/11

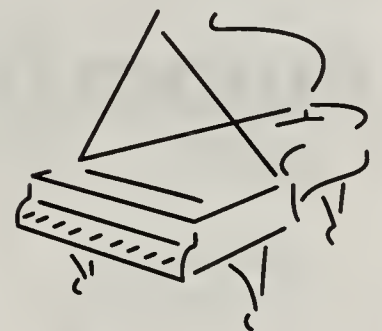
Mainstage

Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., \$4

Theatre 2

FREE Performances



Chamber Orchestra
Serenade

Thursday, June 5, 1 p.m.

MAC 139

Guitar Ensemble

Thursday, June 5, 2 p.m.

Theatre 2

Percussion Ensemble


Wednesday, June 11, 2 p.m.

Theatre 2

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Note: Adult language and situations, not for the faint of heart

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PHOTO PAGE



The SPRING

Finally, after a long freezing winter we can take a breath and enjoy real spring. The winter wardrobe, snow, and cold is behind us. Mother Nature did not leave any winter footprints. Blossoming Magnolia, blooming narcissus, warm wind, green grass and burning sun do not leave any doubts about the new season. Students would rather spend their free time being outside soaking in the sun, laying lazily then staying inside. COD looks much more lively and bright, as spring brings high spirits.



Photos by Sarune Zurba

COMICS



SALOME'S STARS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 21, 2003



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You easily handle your ta week, thanks to those high energy levels that never seem to run down. But pace yourself, Lamb, for the demanding week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Play your CDs if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Close friends reach out to help perk up your lagging social life. That workplace situation also eases, leaving you time to do more fun things by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture -- no matter how well-intended -- to your good deed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to finalize a new agreement. But the sure-footed Goat ignores the stumbling blocks and stays the course.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) We know the Water Bearer takes pleasure in giving to others. But why not let someone else enjoy the experience too by accepting that offer of help?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might find you need to ease up on your hectic schedule this week. Don't fret about it. It could be helpful to take a break and replenish your energy supply.

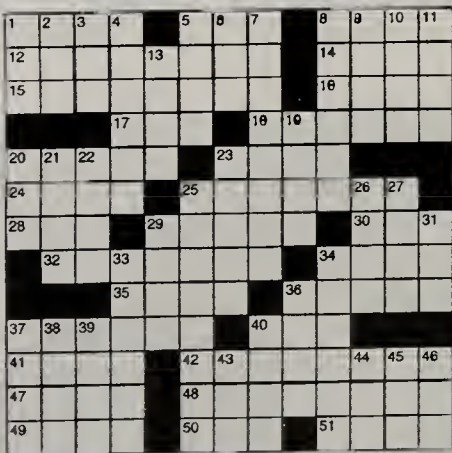
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of finding practical solutions to complex problems, and you do it with grace.

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King Crossword

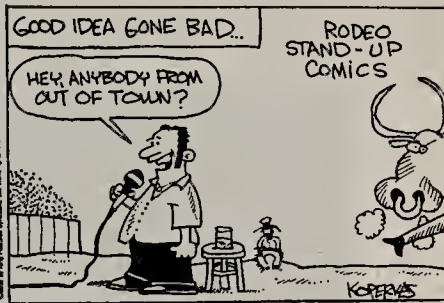
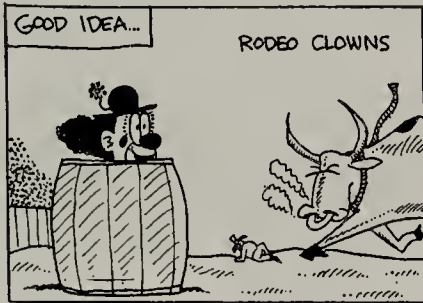
ACROSS

- 1 "M*A*S*H" star
- 5 Prom venue
- 8 Poolroom need
- 12 1957 movie, "County"
- 14 Great enthusiasm
- 15 Float component
- 16 Intl. org.
- 17 "Explain, please"
- 18 Heinz Holliger, e.g.
- 20 Monastery bigwig
- 23 Gunfight command
- 24 "- Show of Shows"
- 25 Snood
- 28 Shade provider
- 29 Grab
- 30 Chart
- 32 Mollify
- 34 Nature lover's journey
- 35 Count-out start
- 36 Sporty chapeau
- 37 Insist on
- 40 Encyc. bk.
- 41 Actor Estrada
- 42 Skier's stopping maneuver
- 47 Grownup nits
- 48 Penance



- 9 Jai follower
- 10 Record-setting Broadway show
- 11 Entanglement
- 13 Jog
- 19 Unadorned
- 20 Sailor's assent
- 21 Gaucho's weapon
- 22 Collide with
- 23 "Loves me (not)" predictor
- 25 Late '60s sitcom
- 26 Arab chief
- 27 Receive
- 29 Witnessed
- 31 Favonte
- 33 Reached the summit
- 34 "The Fly" imperative
- 36 Still-life container
- 37 Farmer's home
- 38 One of HOMES
- 39 Isinglass
- 40 Cancel
- 43 Tandoori bread
- 44 Lower-back muscle
- 45 Bobby of hockey
- 46 Zee preceder

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

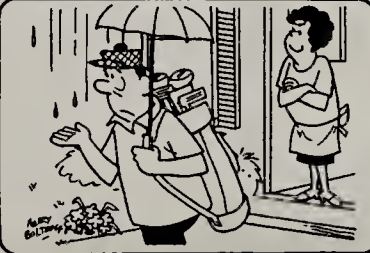


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

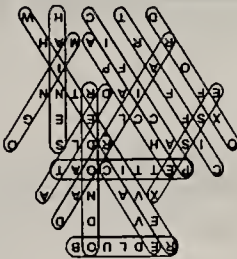


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Woman's hair is black. 2. Apron has no dots. 3. Umbrella is black. 4. Shutter is different. 5. Flowers added near walkway. 6. Window in door is larger.

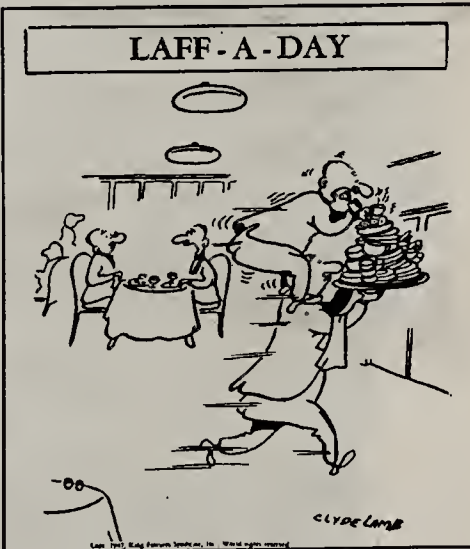
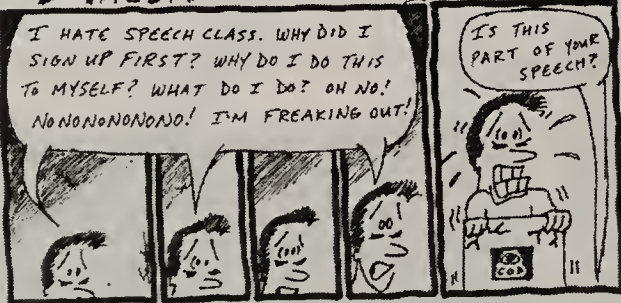
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NOILNONU —

STRUCK

By TONY SANTANA



"The trouble with this place—they rush you too much!"



Amber Waves

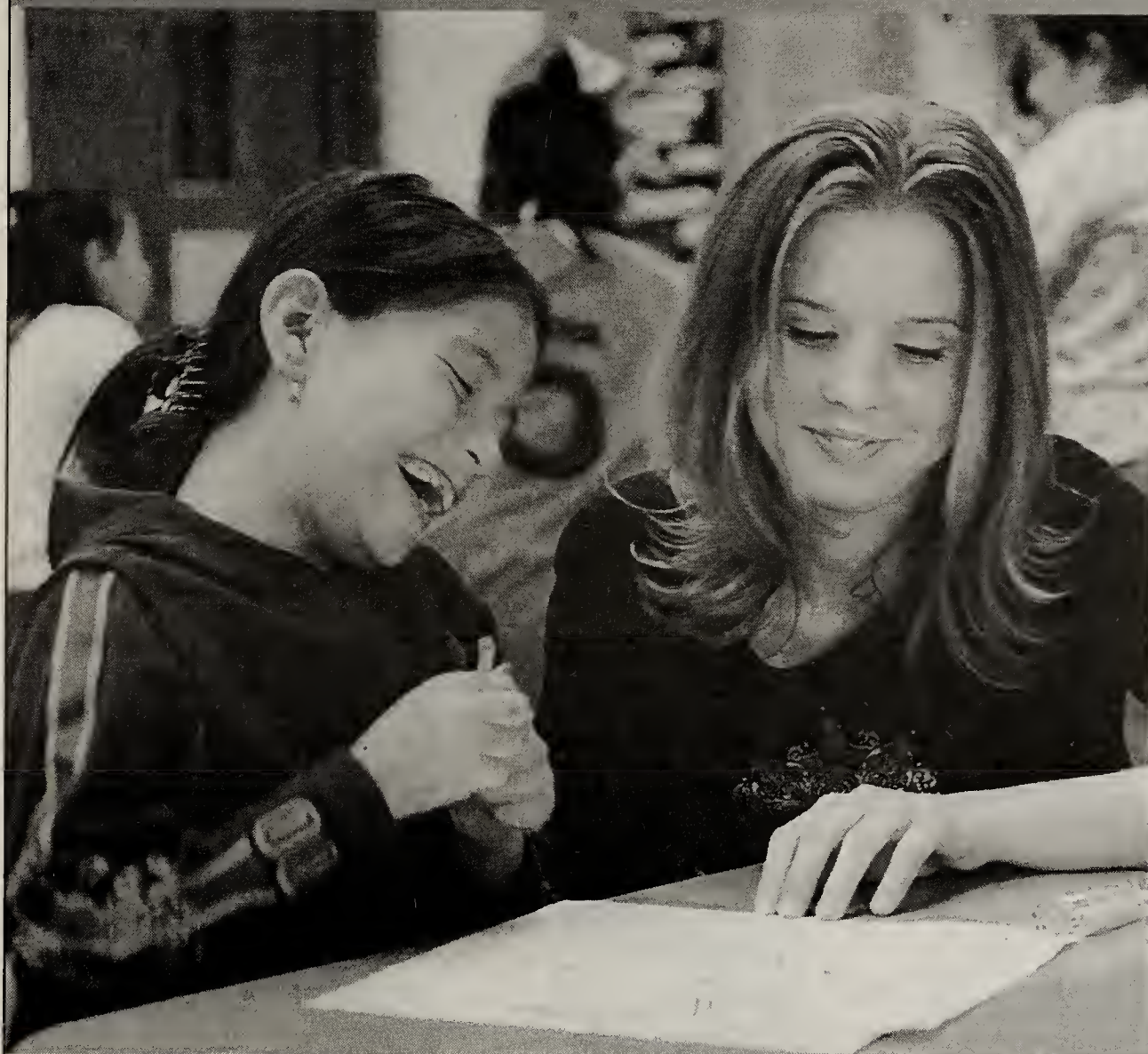
by Dave T. Phipps



— King Crossword —

The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



“I fell in love with doing service my first day of tutoring and mentoring.”

– College of DuPage student, Lisa Franks

Lisa Franks, an Honors English Composition student from professor Alice Snelgrove's class at College of DuPage, tutors a child in the Homework Happening program at Downers Grove Arbor Park Resource Center. Lisa wrote a research paper on young children and self-esteem.



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SPORTS

Men's tennis undefeated

Netters winning streak keeps record at 6-0

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

As first year head coach for the men's tennis team, Brett Bridel is, to say the least, pleased with his team's success.

"I have tremendously big shoes to fill with the departure of hall of fame coach, David Webster. Also, I certainly have a feeling of great pride in our team," said Bridel.

The netters have remained undefeated in their past five matches.

The men's tennis team easily defeated McHenry County College, 8-1, on April 9th, when the men's record improved to 3-0. McHenry entered the match with a 1-0 record.

The Chaps started quickly with wins in all six of the singles matches. The netters won two out of the three doubles matches including an 8-0 win by Eddie DelaCruz and Steve Napolitano at second doubles.

McHenry scored only point with a defeat Ron Rowe and Phil Karpov at first doubles.

DelaCruz, Napolitano, and Curtis Wyckoff won at both singles and doubles for the men.

"I've really been working on my all court game and I was able to utilize those skills in both victories" said Napolitano a veteran netter for the Chaps.

On April 10th the men's tennis team traveled to Oakton Community College to play the Raiders in a non-conference match.

The Chaps improved their record to 4-0 with an 8-1 victory.

"While there is still room for improvement, our efforts in practice are starting to show in match play" said freshman Eddie DelaCruz.

DelaCruz won in both singles and doubles for the Chaps.

In an exciting match at 3rd singles Napolitano defeated his

opponent 7-5, 6-3.

"He was a solid player. I tried to be patient and used my athletic ability to out duel him," said Napolitano.

Napolitano teamed with DelaCruz and was victorious at second doubles as well.

Wyckoff was an easy winner at fifth singles followed by Jim Orlik at the sixth spot.

"They definitely came to play, but our intensity was higher. We brought our A game for this one," said Orlik.

Phil Karpik also won at both second singles and first doubles for the Chaps.

On Friday, April 11th in a home match the men's tennis team defeated the College of Lake County 8-1. COD won 5 of the 6 singles matches.

The only win coming from Lake County was at first singles as Ron Rowe fought back to win the second set and lost 11-9, in the third set in a match tiebreaker.

The Chaps swept all three doubles matches. At third doubles Wyckoff/Rick Rateike improved their season record to 3-0.

"We have a lot to work on as we're still committing way too many unforced errors and double faults. We need to hit high percentage shots keeping the ball in play and then finish points at the net" said Rateike.

Winning at both singles and doubles for the Chaps were Karpik, Napolitano, DelaCruz and Wyckoff.

"Our singles play has been solid and our doubles play is improving. I am privileged to coach such hard working men, their effort in practice and in matches is second to none," said Bridel.

The men then went on to play Waubensee Community College on April 14.

"The match was difficult in that it was a very windy day, we were short-handed, and Waubensee was inspired," said Bridel.

The men battled and improved their record to 6-0 with a 7-2 win at the college's courts.

Waubensee had four players and started the match down 3-0 as they had to forfeit both fifth and sixth singles as well as the third doubles spot.

Curtis Wyckoff led the Chaps by winning in both singles and doubles and staying undefeated in the next of his matches; fourth singles and second doubles as well.

"I've been working on my forehand as well as increasing my first serve percentage. I feel that I'm playing better every match" said Wyckoff.

Ron Rowe lost another tough match at first singles as well as the netters also losing at first doubles.

As for coach Bridel, he feels that his teams record is bittersweet.

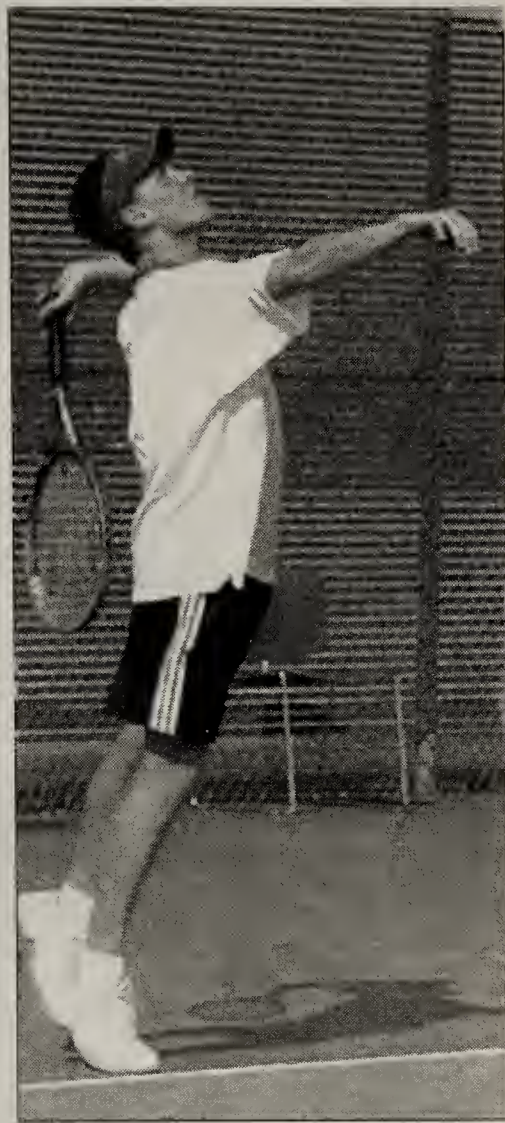
"On one hand it sure is a good feeling not to have lost so far, we feel pride in that and see the results of our hard work, but on the other hand, I know that we still have a lot of things to improve upon and work at, I want us to keep that same passion of not letting up and to keep pushing ourselves more," said Bridel.

At press time, the men were scheduled to travel to Joliet to play conference foes Joliet Junior College on April 15. The following day the men were scheduled to play in a conference match against Rock Valley College at home.

Although Joliet and Rock Valley are conference rivals Coach Bridel feels the men need to be focused no matter what the opposing team.

"I do know that they (Joliet and Rock Valley) would love to beat us and that passion always makes any team more difficult to defeat. Both matches will require our team to

see 'tennis' page 31



Photos by Sarune Zurba

Ron Rowe sets up a serve for his Lake County opponent.



Photos by Sarune Zurba

Curtis Wyckoff readies himself before a serve from a Lake County player.



Photo by Sarune Zurba

A Chaparral batter takes the pitch, which happened to be a ball, in one of the team's last games against Harper. Despite the cold weather, the men managed to dominate over Harper, 13-3 and 15-4, in the team's conference game.

Baseball keeps swinging

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Despite cancellations the baseball team keep their heads high and their bats mighty.

On April 10 the men beat Robert Morris College 13-5 and Benedictine 16-15 in a close non-conference match-up.

The team was then scheduled to duel against Oakton Community College, but the game was cancelled and rescheduled for a night game on April 15.

The men split a doubleheader with Kankakee Community College at home on April 12, closely defeating Kankakee in the first game, but losing the second game.

Against Kankakee, the Chaps outted the Cavaliers 12-11 in a slugfest, but then dropped a 7-3 decision.

In the opener, the Chaps rallied from a

4-0 score and exploded for five runs in the final frame for the win.

In the second of the two games, the Chaps scored three at first, but the Cavaliers rallied runs in for the win.

The Chaps then fell again and dropped a pair to Illinois Valley Community College April 13, 2-1 and 9-5.

Led by Bryan Fishleigh and Frank Finek, each with three hits, the team downed Harper College 12-0 in the first of two games on April 14. The team went on to capture the night with a 14-5 win, also.

Many of the Chaps are crushing the ball including: Bob Ingles hitting .458; Kevin Morris .446; Dan Gage .389; James Nash, .375; Adam Uscicki .369; Chris Thompson, .333; Nathan Ivy, .333; Frank Finek .328; Jason Hoeh .324; Will Vant .317; and Mike Bauer .300. The top pitchers include Jason Brunke and

see 'baseball' page 31

SportsCalendar

Baseball

4/17	MORAIN VALLEY	3 p.m.
4/19	* TRITON	12:00 p.m.
4/20	* at Triton	12:00 p.m.
4/23	at Valparaiso University	3:30 p.m.
4/24	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3 p.m.
4/25	at North Central College	3 p.m.
4/26	* ROCK VALLEY	12 p.m.
4/27	* at Rock Valley	12 p.m.
4/29	at Elgin	6 p.m.
4/30	at Lake County	3 p.m.

Softball

4/18	SARK INVITATIONAL	11 a.m.
4/19	SARK INVITATIONAL	9 a.m.
4/22	* at Triton	3 p.m.
4/24	* at Joliet	3 p.m.
4/26	* ROCK VALLEY	12 p.m.
4/29	* at Rock Valley	3 p.m.

Track

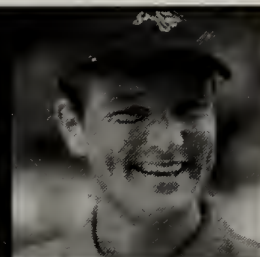
4/19	Elmhurst Invitational	Elmhurst College
4/25	Region IV Championship-	tba
4/26	Wabash College (Crawfordsville, Indiana)	tba

Men's Tennis

4/18	DAVID WEBSTER-	2:30 p.m.
4/19	DOUBLES CLASSIC	9 a.m.
4/21	ALUMNI	3 p.m.
4/25	Regional Tournament	tba
4/29	at Elgin	2:30 p.m.

* Denotes Conference Games
Home games in CAPS

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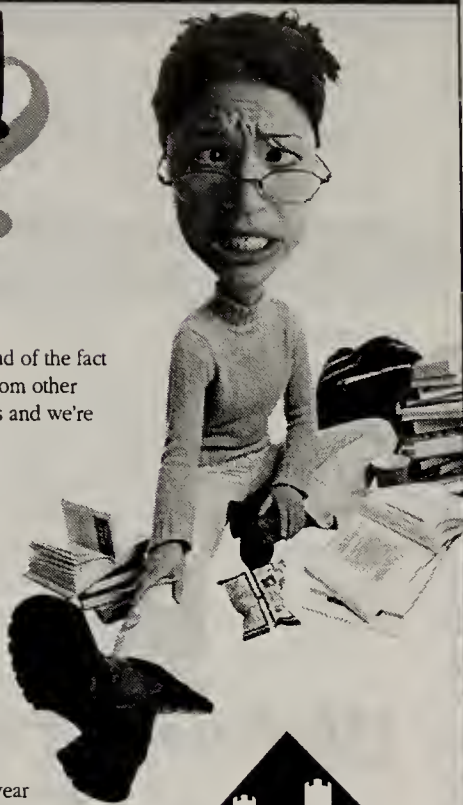
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Kristy Vetter swings and makes contact in Monday's game against Harper. (Right) Shannon Massachelin waits for the perfect pitch.

**Softball rallies winning streak**

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

An All-American pitcher, fierce group of rookies, a number two national preseason ranking and a history of six years of national tournament visits, interim head coach Danielle Cline is optimistic about her women's softball team.

With efforts of achieving last year's or previous years success, Cline and team are leading the way.

From the team that finished at the number three position in the country, the 2003 Lady Chaps are heading in the right direction.

Liz Spokas, an All-American pitcher, will be leading the team along with three other talented hurlers.

The three other Chap pitchers are Rachel Serna and two freshmen, Ashli Jenks and Brianne Lavieri.

Spokas rounds out her athleticism

by also playing first base and averaging .387 at the plate.

Jenks was the winning pitcher against Joliet Junior College on April 1, as well as against South Suburban College to moving her record to 3-1.

Lavieri is 3-0 and Spokas has a record of 1-1.

Cline will be counting on big bats from Jamie McPherrin, with a .429 and Shannon Massachelin with .364.

The Lady Chaps came up with another win on April 3, powering over South Suburban College, 4-3. Jenks was the winning pitcher.

Other members of the team are: Autumn Trowbridge, Melissa Babecki, Kimberly Lofton, Kristy Vetter, Kayla Johnston, Beth Nyhlen, Lisa Ptak and Ann Crutchfield.

The ladies will host the college's Sark Invitational this weekend, April 18-19. The ladies record, at press time, is 8-4.

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Track reaches for higher places

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Weather won't stop this team from competing, rain or snow, the men's and women's track and field teams run their fastest, jump their highest and/or longest, and throw their furthest.

"They are off to a great start and are doing well as a team," said head coach Jane Vatchev.

At the Wabash Relays on March 22, at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, the men's and women's teams both placed second overall.

Outstanding results came from Aaron Burns who was named Male Field Athlete of the Meet and Beth Hanses who was named Women's Track Athlete of the Meet.

The following weekend, March 29, the team participated and dominated the Wheaton College Invitational, with the men bringing home first place and the women bringing home third place out of 17 teams.

The weekend after, the men and women kept their spirit alive and brought home honors again. This time the men placed sixth and the women placed seventh out of 19 teams.

More recently, April 3-5, the team traveled to Naperville for North Central College's Cardinal Classic.

Both the men and the women, yet again, brought home honors of fifth place, for both teams, as well as 32

athletes setting personal records in their respective events.

With statistics like that, who could blame Coach Vatchev for her excitement of the upcoming regionals.

"Through leadership they have come together as a team, other teams want to beat our athletes, and that raises athleticism and builds even more success," said Vatchev.

On the men's side 22, of the 32 listed athletes, have qualified for every event. For the women, all but two have qualified as well.

"There are even two to three athletes qualified for the same events, and a certain number can participate, so there will be some competition as to who will be the athletes to compete," said Vatchev.

As for injuries, none have been too serious, with one exception on the women's side. Athletic eligibility has not been a problem either.

"On the men's side, not one of them have been placed on the ineligibility list and only two from the women's side, which means these athletes balance activities well. They are impressive, mature athletes," said Vatchev.

This weekend, the team will be competing in the Elmhurst Invite and the following weekend, the Region IV Championship.

"Regionals are a whole new ball game, we need to be prepared, focused and mentally and physically tough," said Vatchev.

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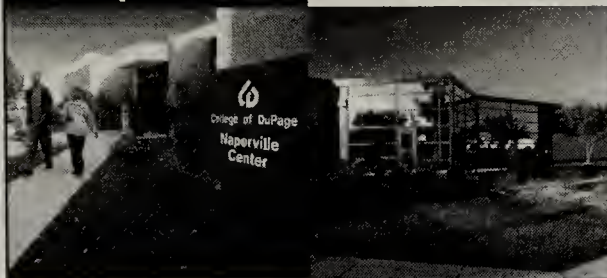
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Photopoll

If you could change one thing about the athletic center what would it be?

Kristy Vetter, 20
Naperville
Physical education



"To have longer softballs seasons."

Rachael Serna, 18
Weaton
Education



"The games start too late . I wish that their times would be much more earlier?"

Kevin Morris, 21
Roselle
Undecided



"Being able to work on my skills wherever I want!"

Mike Bauer, 19
Lombard
Electronics. Technology



"Extend the pool working hours!"

Chris Paxton, 21
Clarendon Hills
Theater Arts



"Get out these cheerleaders out of the way."

Nathan Ivy, 20
Bellwood
Criminal justice



"Change the track."

'Tennis' from page 26
to give nothing less than everything we have on those days,"said Bridel. The men will be hosting the first annual David Webster Doubles Classic in honor of long time tennis coach, David Webster, who retired last year. Play begins at 2:30 P.M. on April 18.

'Baseball' from page 26
Brian Jacobs each with 2-0 records. Brunke has an earned run average (ERA) of 2.57, and Jacob's ERA is 7.02. Other pitchers include Geoff Schwartz with a record of 1-0 and Mike Bauer with a record of 2-1. Brunke picked up the win in the opener, while Schwartz was the winning pitcher in the second contest. Morris and Fishleigh gathered home runs for the men, while Fishleigh also homered in the first game.

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Chiropractic/Physical Therapy Office (5 min. from C.O.D.) Will train. Front desk/secretarial/assistant. Available immediately. AM & PM. Competitive pay. Fax resume/info to 630-690-0138.

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Want to earn Extra Money? Adult student looking for help studying for intro philosophy class for spring qtr. Inter. person must have had COD instructor Apostol, and recvd. B or better in class, must be depend. Pay is \$12/hr. Inter. persons call 630-795-0153 and ask for Brian.

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Enrollment continues to increase

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The tenth day enrollment report for the Spring Quarter shows a 4.2 percent increase in full-time equivalent students (FTES) over spring last year.

FTES represent the number of full-time students (15 credit hours) the college would have if all the credit hours were taken by full-time students.

The actual number of FTES is 14,719.

"I believe the increase in enrollment at the college is due mainly either because people are not able to find work or they are not able to work as many hours so they are taking more classes or because people are changing jobs, either by choice or not, and are getting retraining or additional skills so they can be competitive in the market," said Harlan Schweer, director of research and planning.

The percentage increase for FTES for the last five Spring Quarters were 1.5 percent, 0.6 percent, 5.0 percent, 5.8 percent and 4.2 percent.

"The tenth day of the quarter typically represents the highest enrollment during a quarter," Schweer said.

While the FTES count increased by 4.3 percent, the credit headcount, which is the number of students enrolled in credit courses, decreased by 0.1 percent.

"The headcount decreasing by 0.1 percent is not significant because it only means a loss of six people," Schweer said. "The increase in FTES indicate that students are carrying a heavier load and the same number of students are now taking an additional 4.2 more credit hours than they were a year ago."

The student body FTES are composed of 42 percent males and 58 percent females.

There are 11,838, or 80 percent, FTES studying on campus and 2,881, or 20 percent, off campus.

Forty percent of FTES are attending class in the morning, 18 percent in the afternoon and 29 percent in the evening.

Eighty-five percent, or 12,581 FTES are enrolled in 100 or higher level courses and 15 percent, or 2,138, are enrolled in under 100 level courses.

The top five municipalities of the college in total headcount enrollment are:

- (1) Naperville with 3,739,
- (2) Wheaton with 2,305,
- (3) Downers Grove with 1,712,
- (4) Glen Ellyn with 1,661 and
- (5) Lombard with 1,608.

The breakdown of FTES by divisions is:

- 14 percent in Business and Technology
- 24 percent in the Liberal Arts
- 19 percent in the Natural and Applied Sciences
- 19 percent in the Health/Social/Behavioral Science
- 0 percent in the Cooperative Education
- 15 percent in the Academic Alternatives and Instructional Support
- 9 percent in the Community Affairs
- 0 percent in the Business and Profession Institute.



Photo by Sarune Zurba

An unusual instrument

Vendor Dave Olson demonstrates how to play the didgeridoo April 22 in the upper Student Resource Center (SRC) walkway. The instrument originated from Aborigines of Australia, who used branches hollowed out by termites to construct didgeridoos.

Window gives way

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

A glass panel by the Student Resource Center (SRC) grand staircase crumbled on itself on April 16.

Although no one actually saw what happened to the window, three people in the area said they heard a pop and then saw the window crack and pieces of glass fall out, according to the Public Safety report.

The window could have been shattered due to a number of reasons, according to Joe Buri, director of campus services.

"It could have been cracked beforehand, kicked, someone could have thrown something at it, pressure from the building or it could have just broke," Buri said. "Without anybody actually seeing it, it's hard to say what caused it."

There was no evidence of tampering, according to Public Safety's report.

Building and Grounds employees contacted a company to clean up the glass and board up the window.

The cost for this service was estimated

see 'window' page 2



Photo by Cathy Stabilein

A window near the SRC cafeteria shattered on April 16, due to unknown causes.

Photopoll

What is the most interesting course you have ever taken in school?



"Business 100 is cool. I had the best teacher."



"Humanities 100 was a very interesting course and I liked the teacher."



"Anthropology 100. It was just cool to know about other cultures and I had a good teacher."

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Photo by Sarune Zurba

A breakfast gathering

Brenda Marcy (left), Elaine Logan (middle) and Savannah Smith (right) enjoy a continental breakfast for all classified staff members hosted by the Business and Technology Office of Technology Information, last Wednesday.

'window' from page 1

between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in Public Safety's report.

The glass panel is tempered and insulated, according to Buri.

"The windows are safety glass so they don't totally shatter," Buri said. "People are less likely to get hurt with this kind of glass."

The windows normally take about two weeks to obtain, according to Buri.

"The company came and measured the window last week, so it will probably be about another week," Buri said.

The window is estimated in Public Safety's report to cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to replace.

Courier takes first place

The *Courier* received a first place award from The American Scholastic Press Association.

The *Courier* also received an award for "Outstanding Service to the Community" for the "Referendum Questions 2002," that appeared in the Nov. 1, 2002 issue.



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Donations for Rhodes Scholar

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Donations for Maureen Dunne, a COD alumnus who won the Rhodes Scholarship in 1999, are being collected by the Psi Beta Psychology Club.

Dunne, who is trying to finish her degree at Oxford, has been undergoing treatment for cancer.

The club will sell their baked goods from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday outside of the SRC cafeteria to raise money. They sold them last Tuesday and Thursday also.

"Beyond the obvious reasons, the club wanted to help raise money because Dunne was the president of Psi Beta while she was here," said Ken Gray, associate professor of psychology and adviser for Psi Beta.

Dunne was the first community college graduate to ever win the Rhodes Scholarship, which is renowned as the most prestigious scholarship for all of

the English speaking world, and valued at \$50,000.

Dunne has been involved in service and research projects in 17 countries including building a health center in Zimbabwe, teaching English in the Czech Republic and serving as a humanitarian aide in Bosnia and Croatia.

"She is a warm, caring person who is incredibly focused and capable of doing many things very well," said Alice Snelgrove, coordinator of the honors program and courses.

Dunne studied at the college from 1993 to 1995 and earned three degrees during that time.

She was the 1995 outstanding female student graduate with a 4.0 grade point average and 212 credits.

In addition, she set a COD record by taking 35 credit hours and earning straight A's in one quarter.

After COD, she went on to earn her bachelor's in Psychology and Sociology and her master's in Psychology from the University of Chicago.

She was given the 2001 National Outstanding Alumni Award by the American Association of Community Colleges.

She is studying Philosophy at Oxford and her career goals include research, public service and social policy for children.



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Students from Psi Beta Psychology Club (from left) Sarah Kaspar-Hannigan, Todd Swiss and Cheryl Martin help collect donations.

Thought cookies

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Patrons completed 500 "Cookie for Your Thought" surveys for Eurest Dining Services in both the Student Resource Center (SRC) cafeteria and the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) cafeteria in exchange for a free jumbo cookie.

The survey took place on Tuesday and Wednesday during which 200 surveys were handed out each day in the SRC cafe and 50 each day in the MAC cafe.

"What we're trying to do is to bring about change so we can see what the people feel," said Kimberly Nickelberry, director of Dining

Services.

Participants in both the Arts Center Cafeteria and the SRC

Cafeteria were given a free jumbo cookie upon completion of a survey.

The survey, which is done twice a year, asks patrons to rate how important it is and how satisfied they are with food service, serving staff and communication.

The results are computer generated and are compared against the last survey.

The dining service committee reviews the results and takes action to make changes if necessary.

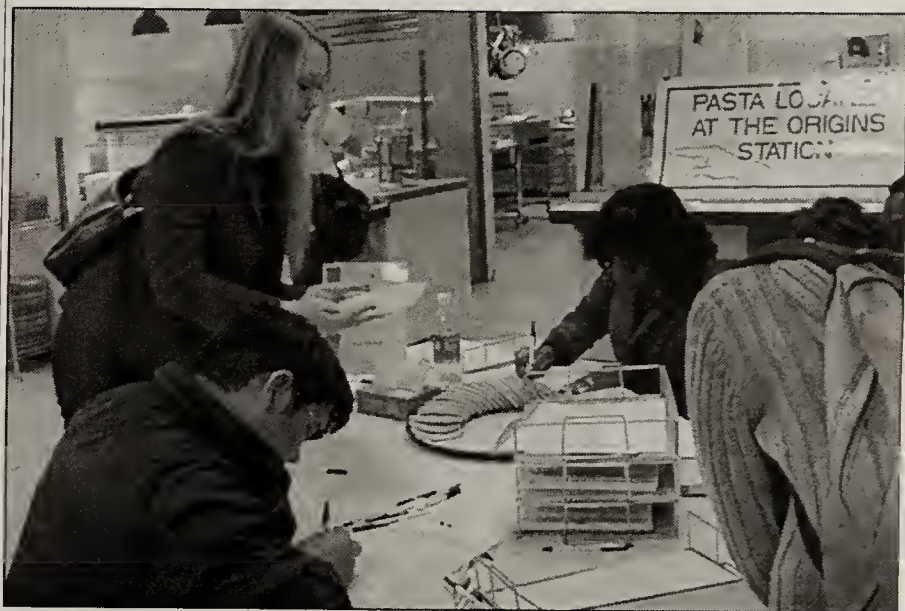
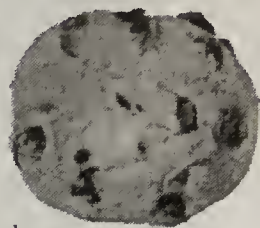


Photo by Sarune Zurba

Kimberly Nickelberry (right), director of Dining Services, collects surveys from patrons in the SRC cafeteria about customer concerns and needs.

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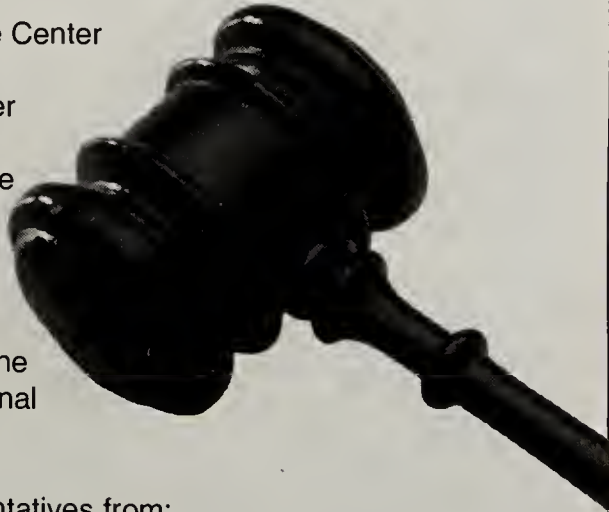
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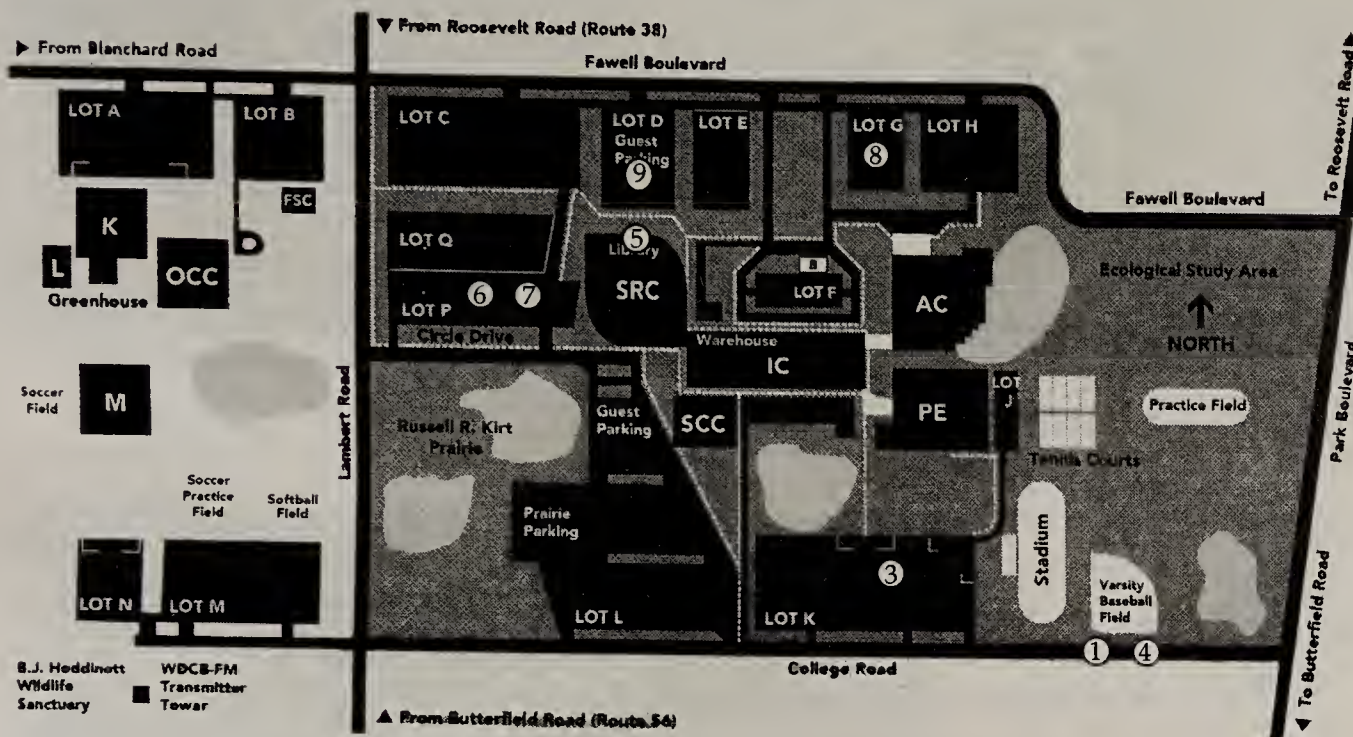
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(630) 942-3001, 942-2592, e-mail: murdock@cdnet.cod.edu

Circled numbers correspond to map.

PoliceReport



Saturday, April 12

- ① **Damage to personal property**
A 20-year-old male reported to Public Safety that a ball hit the windshield of his red 1996 Ford Thunderbird while driving past the baseball fields on College Road. The male was advised to speak with administrative affairs. Damages were estimated at \$250.

- ② **Damage to college property**
A 40-year-old male reported to Public Safety that a baseball bat, held by a passenger trying to prevent it from rolling around in the vehicle, bumped the side window of the college's white 2002 passenger van and put a small hole in it. The van was returning from a golf match. Damages estimated at \$300.

Monday, April 14

- ③ **Accident**
A green 2001 Acura TL driven by a 19-year-old female hit a parked black 2002 Hyundai Elantra in Lot K. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

- ④ **Damage to personal property**
A 41-year-old female reported to Public Safety that a ball hit the windshield of her 1995 Astro Van while driving near the baseball fields on College Road. The female was advised to speak with administrative affairs. Damages were estimated at \$250.

- ⑤ **Disorderly conduct**
A 42-year-old male complained to Public Safety that a 21-year-old male was harassing him after a lecture in the Student Resource Center room 2800. He said the 21-year-old was shaking his finger and yelling something in a language that the 42-year-old could not understand. The 42-year-old man asked a question in the lecture, for which he was booed, and feels the 21-year-old was offended by that comment.

- ⑥ **Accident**
A blue 2003 Toyota Corolla driven by a 46-year-old female hit a parked silver 2002 Dodge RAM in Lot P. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, April 17

- ⑦ **Accident**
A green 1996 Nissan Quest driven by a 22-year-old female hit a maroon 2000 Saturn SC1 driven by a 21-year-old female in Lot P. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.
- ⑧ **Accident**
A black 1992 Buick Roadmaster driven by a 19-year-old female hit a red 1991 Honda Civic Driven by a 20-year-old male in Lot G. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated over \$500.
- ⑨ **Hit and run**
A parked tan 2000 Ford F35050 was hit by an unidentified vehicle in Lot D. Damages estimated over \$500.

To report a crime
or other emergency
call Public Safety at
942-2000.

Paleontologist Paul Sereno

has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno

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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987 TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2003 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call 800.223.1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A portion of the management fee is currently waived. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

NewsBriefs

- **Spring quarter dates**
 - May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
 - June 13 - Commencement
 - June 15 - Spring quarter end

- **Deferred payment plan**
Students who opted for the deferred payment plan need to have their remaining balance paid by May 2.

Those who miss the deadline for payment will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

- **Rape defense class**
A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADs) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Police Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 28.

The minimum student age is 15 with parental permission.

Other class dates are May 5, 12, 19, and 27.

A summer class will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on May 12 and 19 and on June 2, 9 and 16.

For more information or to register, call 942-2000.

- **Student Leadership Council**
The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students.

The next meeting is April 29.

- **Summer Quarterlies**
The Summer Quarterly is now available online at the college's website, www.cod.edu.

- **Summer Registration**
 - May 6: Returning student registration begins with appointments
 - May 14 and 15: New student registration with appointments
 - May 16: Open registration for all students

Returning students who are not currently attending should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.

- **Student ID's**
Students can now purchase a COD Student ID for \$5.00.
The new ID's are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts everywhere and can be activated for library and PE use.

To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a valid photo ID and the \$5 fee.

You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.

Visit PE 205 or direct questions to 942-2365.

- **Plant sale**
The ornamental horticulture department will host its annual spring bedding plants and perennials sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 3 in building K.

Flats, four-inch pots, hanging baskets, hanging bags, planters and various sizes of perennials will be on sale.

For more information call 942-3806.

- **Board of Trustees meeting**
Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052.

The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting is May 14.

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- DuPage Regional Office of Education
- DuPage County Workforce Board/Youth Council

For more information on the open house, call (630) 942-2380, or visit www.cod.edu



College of DuPage

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Some smokers continue to smoke in the smoke-free entrance areas despite signage and verbal warnings from Public Safety.

Inconsistent policing

For the most part, people want to follow the rules. But when the rules are policed inconsistently, some people develop a lackadaisical attitude.

The new non-smoking entrance ban does not seem to be consistent with other restrictions enforced by Public Safety.

If the hard and fast rule is *no smoking within 25 feet of a smoke-free entrance or you will be ticketed \$10*, then enforce that rule.

Staff Editorial

Here is how other rules are enforced: If staff members are caught in the gated parking lots without a white placard, they are ticketed \$10. If a vehicle's time has expired in a 30-minute parking space, then a \$10 ticket is issued. There are no verbal warnings or exceptions for unruly behavior; if you break the rule, you get a ticket.

But no \$10 tickets have been issued to smokers within the 25-foot entrance area even though Public Safety said the smoke-free entrance ban officially began March 31.

Lt. Joe Mullin said that Public Safety officers have informed people that they are not allowed to smoke in a smoke-free entrance area during their regular daily patrols. Of course, if someone complains to Public Safety of smokers smoking where they shouldn't, an officer will respond.

Mullin said there are no plans to officially start issuing \$10 tickets to smokers in non-smoking entrances unless a Public Safety officer recognizes that the same person has been verbally warned four or five times or if the smoker refuses to cooperate with the officer by not stepping out of the smoke-free area.

What message is that sending to smokers on campus? Is the ban a preference or a prohibition?

The Courier informally surveyed five people who were smoking in non-smoking entrance areas. Two smokers were unaware that they were smoking in a designated smoke-free area while

the other three knew they weren't supposed to be smoking there but chose to do it anyway.

But all of the surveyed smokers said that a verbal warning would not deter them from smoking where they wanted. Of course, they said, they would move out of the non-smoking area while the officer was there but would come right back to the same spot the next time they smoked.

The smokers insisted that they were not trying to be delinquent but instead they just didn't feel the ban was being enforced enough to get them to cooperate.

The smokers agreed with a couple of the Courier's suggestions:

- Issue \$10 tickets. The smokers surveyed agreed that a ticket would encourage them to step outside the smoke-free zone just as a ticket will hurry them back to their cars in a 30-minute parking space.

- Make the smoke-free area more obvious. Two students from Student Leadership Council have offered to adhere yellow tape to the ground, designating the smoke-free area. Currently, they said they are waiting for Charles Raddatz, assistant director of campus services, to give them the go ahead to apply the tape.

Smokers said tape would be helpful in identifying where they can and cannot smoke.

- Hand out a flyer or brochure explaining the ban. Part of the smoker's defiance is a lack of understanding. A flyer explaining when the ban officially started, why it started and what the consequences are for disobeying will be helpful.

- Make signage more visible. Smokers said they see the signs but don't notice them. Some smoke-free entrances still don't have all the signage up.

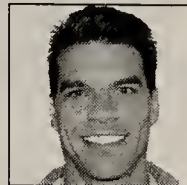
- Put benches outside non-smoking area. Smokers said they want to sit down and be comfortable. If the benches are within the 25-foot no smoking area, then that is where they will sit to have a cigarette.



Photopoll

When you were a child, what job did you most want to have when you grew up?

David Eggers, 29
Wheaton
Undecided



"I wanted to be a tournament fisherman in saltwater and freshwater, and be a millionaire."

Alisa Whitman, 19
Wheaton
Business



"I wanted to be a nurse because my mom is. I'm in business because nursing has to much blood."

Michael Pogwizd, 16
Elmhurst
Mathematics



"I wanted to build big robots and that's what I'm pursuing now - Robotics."

Elena Gheorghe, 30
Naperville
Accounting



"I wanted to be a doctor, I still want to be one, but I'm going to be a C.P.A. because of the time I've invested in my education."

Alex Wiczorek, 18
Carol Stream
Japanese



"I wanted to be an astronaut. But these days I am pursuing being a teacher in Japan."

Mike Bentz, 19
Aurora
Electronic Technology Engineering



"I wanted to be a NASCAR driver and soundman. I'm pursuing being an acoustic engineer. I'm ready for your next event."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Thank you, Courier

Thank you for having one of the best community colleges, easiest to read newspapers.

I have recently transferred from another community college to COD and have noticed a difference in how much thought must truly go into the articles and stories that are put into the paper on a weekly basis.

The diversity of the campus is highly visible with the opinions that are in the paper, as well as the editorials, features, and polls that are published.

This is refreshing to see in a paper that is written in a fairly, well populated upper middle class neighborhood.

The other college that I attended went to the other extreme by not truly caring if the people who were asked the questions were students.

Here at COD, I have seen and heard the Courier staff asking many students if they are currently enrolled as a student, what their major is, what community they are from, etc. This is a refreshing approach.

Thank you in advance for being on COD's campus and being the campus' newspaper.

Amy Ward
student

Sell COD artwork

There is a huge amount of art in and around the campus.

There is NO indication it was ever for investment; rather it was for the artistic pleasure of all people visiting the campus.

Sometime soon, when the markets are right, all COD-owned art should be auctioned off piecemeal to derive income. Then ALL display areas need be devoted to artwork by students, faculty and citizens of DuPage County.

From these display areas, sales can be made, with the largest commissions paid to COD by local citizen artists, and lowest commission payments to COD made by students.

Ross Alexander
resident

No evidence for switch to semesters

No positives have been found for COD's conversion from quarters to semesters.

The administrative device apparently will not make transfer to four-year colleges easier nor quicker.

Essentially, students must take a heavier, full-time, five-course load to graduate in two years.

This becomes less feasible for the working student. As the two-year associate degree becomes a greater struggle, and community funds dry-up for attendees in career enhancing classes.

COD can expect enrollment to drop significantly. Instead of COD having "bragging rights" as the largest, single-campus community college in the nation, we can expect perhaps to find COD as the 13th largest community college in the nation, or so.

This is not what we students, faculty and citizens want.

It is time to expose all the behind-closed-door elements of this discussion, and have this ill-advised Recommendation/Approval totally REVERSED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

A good friend of COD and the County.

Ross Alexander
resident

Communists in DuPage County?

It still reads like Central Planning by sneaky Communist bureaucrats (William Grady's report in the Tribune 4-15-03). DuPage Technology Park, a not-for-profit corporation seems derived from the Research Park Board, which spun off

from the DuPage Airport Board, which came from the DuPage County Board.

"We're punting," said a member on two of the boards.

They're required to make a legal agreement about how to sell or lease the 600 acres of free land they got from us taxpayers, but they're punting instead.

Maybe they are waiting and hoping for Republicans to take over the legislature in two years so they get the rest of "their" \$32 million?

It seems to be a tangled web woven to support as many Republican cronies as possible.

About \$17 million they've spent, even as they surely knew nursing homes, hospitals, and pharmacies were not getting paid by the State. Now they're going ahead with a \$4 million road, not to mention \$1 million golf carts.

"Oh, it's just a drop in the bucket", or, "it won't make a dent in the deficit."

That's propaganda, isn't it? Over and over, how many times have you heard or read those comments? Communism is not dead; taking taxes and fees from the many, and giving it to the favored few has infiltrated "Conservative" and "Republican" DuPage County.

Roberta Frigo
resident

MyOpinion

Hate crimes are crimes

By Mike Burhans



There have been, lately, some large debates over the existence and persecution of "hate crimes," and hate crime offenders.

Many call for new laws and new legislation condemning those found guilty of "hate crimes" to receive heftier penalties and stricter jail time. I find this blood lust for the "hate-crime" criminals to be unfair and unconstitutional.

Let me begin by stating that I do not endorse any kind of bigotry or hate towards any one, and furthermore express my distaste towards all racists and bigots. But I do not believe that there is any variance in the relationship of "hate crimes" and all other crimes, within our judicial, American system.

Consider a man who was shot to death, because he was of a particular ethnic background. Now consider a man who was shot to death, in the same manner, because he was found to be having an affair with another man's spouse.

The identical crime was committed (murder) in the identical manner (gunshot) and the end result was likewise (death). I cannot find any reason to enact a stricter penalty on one or the other criminals involved in these acts and perceive any argument for enacting stricter penalties to one or the other to be taking away the rights of a "fair trial" because the act in each case is identical.

But we don't see it that way (myself included). We see that a man

was killed for nothing he could control, who did nothing "wrong." We also might see that the other man was engaging in a "wrongful" act with another man's spouse and "got what was coming to him."

We therefore begin to remove rational law judgment to determine a man's fate in the courts and replace it with a moral/ethical judgment because we believe that the thoughts a person has while committing a crime determines their worth as a person. We begin to judge their souls.

Soul judgment is an act which no human either has the right or capacity to engage in.

As humans and Americans we can only uphold the laws for which we created, in the most fair and worthy manner, which can be accepted by peoples of all ethnic backgrounds.

A crime is a crime, whatever the motivation may have been, and the damage is done in the end. And it is this idea that urges me to find flaw in hate crime jurisdiction, no matter how horrible the crime may be.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Bureau of Justice Statistics department show that over the past ten years, crime rates across the spectrum in America have dropped, except the amount of "hate crimes," which have increased to about 8,000 cases annually.

Does this mean that more crimes have been happening, or that there is a new name for the same crimes of the past?

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 College of DuPage

FEATURES

Photo poll

What do you collect and how did you get started?



Elizabeth Landy, 19
Naperville
Hospitality
Administration

"Teddy bears, when I broke my arm my daddy flew home from Harvard with a brown bear."



Neria Lemus, 19
Lombard
Architecture

"Books on oil paintings - Art books. My favorite is a series on Rembrandt."



Amy Ward, 32
West Chester
Early Childhood
Education & Care

"Stuffed animals, my favorite is the gainabab - he is a blue fun-ball"



Karina Leon, 20
Warrenville
Hospitality
Administration

"Magnets from every country. I've been to six so far and over 20 states in the U.S."



Iram Ali, 19
Carol Stream
Interior Design

"I collect international coins, because they are good souvenirs from around the World."



Gwen Strombeck, 20
Berwyn
Anthropology
& International
Business

"Scarfs because they are great accessories - as a personal trademark fashion statement."

What do they think of us?

Students and Faculty share their European experiences during the Iraqi conflict

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The United States and Britain went into a war with Iraq with the support of only a few central European nations.

Polls showed that the citizens of France, Germany and even the coalition country of Spain were overwhelmingly against the use of force to oust Saddam's government.

A rift between the U.S. and our allies in central and Western Europe seems to have formed overnight.

Groups have canceled trips overseas and some citizens have boycotted all products from countries that chose to stay out of the coalition.

Our nation's relationship with a large segment of the rest of the free world seems to be under serious strain.

Students from the College of DuPage traveled to Germany, Holland and Denmark recently with the European Leadership

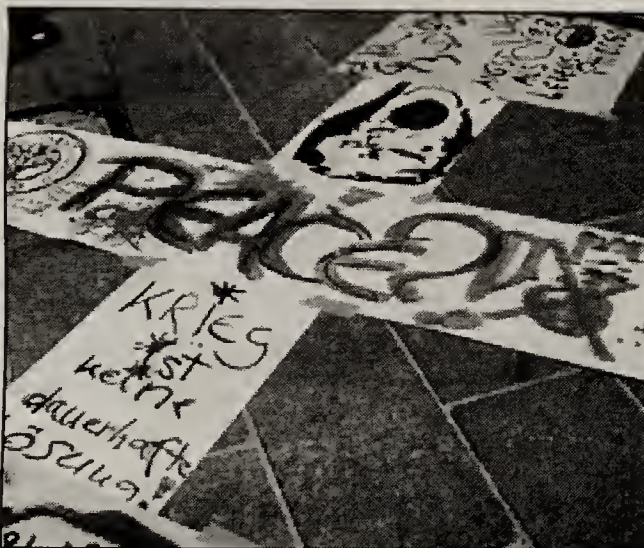


Photo by Chuck Steele

A banner put out on the ground in the city square in Munich. Anyone was welcome to add their own personal thoughts to it.

College of DuPage Blood Drive

Life Source Blood Services will be collecting blood donations at the college from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 29 in Student Resource Center (SRC) 1450 A & B.

All those over 18 who donate can be entered in a random drawing to win a 2003 Sebring convertible.

To be eligible to give blood you must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and you can not have donated blood in the last 56 days.

Eligible donors will have a blood pressure check. Donors can also be screened for BP, HIV, and hepatitis C by calling 1-800-486-0680 in seven to ten days after donating.

For more information, contact Gail Dedert in health services at 942-2154.



Photo by Chuck Steele

German citizens in Munich assemble to protest the US-led coalition.

Perspectives field study.

Robb Frank, student activities coordinator, led the trip.

"We left the day the war started," Frank said. "There was a protest rally almost every day that we were in Munich."

Chris Maiminos was a student on the tour who witnessed the protests but didn't find the mood of the events intimidating.

"Just because they disagree with US policy, they don't take it out on you," Maimonis said. "They recognize that you don't make policy."

Frank agreed.

"I didn't see that it was anti-American, but more anti-war and anti-Bush," Frank said.

Student Ryan Vath also saw the rallies and noticed a stark difference from similar rallies in the U.S.

"There was really no hostility and no vandalism at all," Vath said. "I definitely felt safe there."

The students found the people in Germany to be eager for dialogue

and not at all argumentative.

"You get much more of an international perspective when you go to Europe," Maimonis said.

"Nationalism is more of an American thing. In going there, you gain an objective view, you gain a different image of yourself."

Germany has a real problem with nationalism, because of what they went through in the past," Vath said. "So, they really don't like it when they see people parading their country around. I didn't see any German flags anywhere while I was there."

Frank first went to Europe in 1984 and has been back five times since. He has seen some changes in the general attitude there towards America.

"Back then, Europeans really wanted the trappings of American culture," Frank said. "I've seen a definite change in that."

Frank sees the key to our future relationship with other free nations lying in continued contact through trips such as this one.

"Exchanges of students and faculty, an opportunity to really get to know people from other cultures, these are the really important peace missions," Frank said.

"Trips like these are our best goodwill," Frank said. "This is how we can model the best of what America is."



Photo by Sarune Zurba

An International Egg-ucation

Fabiana Liska (left) and Zinta Konrad (right) pose together with the prize awarded to Liska for winning the Easter Egg Hunt in the International Education office on April 21. The hunt was followed by a traditional Latvian egg war, where Konrad came away victorious. No injuries were reported.

An empowering story to tell

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Marget Hamilton, manager of the Older Adult Institute at the college, has been telling her story to audiences for several years now.

On Friday, May 2 Hamilton will be recalling her journey once again for the Tandem Club who meet at the First United Methodist Church in Glen Ellyn.

Arriving in the suburbs from Chicago's south side before World War II, Hamilton involved herself with the League of Women Voters in the Barrington area.

While there, Hamilton successfully pressured the local park district into dropping their practice of banning Japanese children from the public pool.

Shw said this was her first taste of community activism.

According to Hamilton, when her family moved to Wheaton in 1951, her reputation from the swimming pool incident had preceded her and her help was sought out for local causes.

Hamilton was a founding member of the Wheaton chapter of the League of Women Voters. Through the process of founding the chapter,

Hamilton had an opportunity to study the local political system in great detail and determined that a change needed to be made.

"I wanted the city to make the change from a Commission form of government to a Council Manager form," said Hamilton.

When none of the candidates running for city council in Wheaton agreed to make the issue their platform, Hamilton made herself a candidate.

"I had been interested in politics for a long time through the League," Hamilton said.

She won a seat on the council and served for the next ten years followed by two years in the office of mayor.

Through the work of Hamilton and many other concerned citizens Wheaton became the first city in the area to adopt a fair housing policy to eliminate racial discrimination.

Hamilton said that there were those who were passionately opposed, and for a short while she had FBI protection from death threats.

In 1977, Hamilton came to the college and served as the assistant to the associate dean of social and behavioral sciences until 1987. It was at that point that she was asked

to become the manager of the Older Adult Institute.

"When I came in, we had 65 students," Hamilton said.

"Now we serve thousands, an average of about 2,000 per quarter."

The Older Adult Institute offers classes, programs and activities to adults 55 years of age or older.

The course schedule for the spring classes carries a banner that reads, "For people who know it is never too late to engage in intellectual discovery".

"We have a free lecture series each quarter," Hamilton said.

Attendance for a lecture varies from 75 to 150 people.

Hamilton is proud of the service and opportunities provided to the community through the institute.

"We provide a tremendous outlet for people in that age group," Hamilton said. "Retirees come in to

study things that they never had time for before."

When asked to give a piece of advice to the young students at the college today who are eager to make a difference, Hamilton was quick to respond.

"I think the primary thing is that you have to maintain interest in everything going on. And for goodness' sake, if it's out there, try it."



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Marget Hamilton works in her office on west campus

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F. Y. I.

- **Preschool Summer Camp Offered**
Early Childhood Education and Care Program will be offering a Preschool Summer Camp on the West Campus this summer.

The camp runs 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon two days a week from Monday, June 16 until Thursday, August 7.

For more information, contact Marsha Pobst at pobstm@cdnet.cod.edu.

- **Japan Symposium**

The 2003 Japan Symposium will be featuring a guest speaker, a series of lectures and discussions presented by college faculty for the community.

Some of the topics to be covered include *Philosophy and Religion in Japan* and *Japanese Poetics*.

The symposium takes place on Thursday, May 15 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SRC 2800.

For more information, please contact Shingo Satsutani at 942-2019 or at satsutan@cdnet.cod.edu.

- **Blood Drive**

College Health Services will be sponsoring a Blood Drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29 in SRC 1450A and B.

The donor must be in good health, aged 17 and older and weigh at least 110 pounds.

For any additional information, contact Health Services at 942-2154.

- **Criminal Justice Fair**

The 13th Criminal Justice Career Fair will be held on Wednesday,

May 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 2800.

Representatives from several dozen criminal justice agencies will be present to provide specific information about agency hiring guidelines and career potential.

The fair is hosted by the Criminal Justice Program and has in the past included representatives from the Illinois State Police, FBI, DEA and the Illinois Department of Corrections.

For more information, call Robert Murdock at 942-3001.

College policy in regards to students who are called to active military duty:

- Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

- Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

- It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated". Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID cards or COD withdrawal form.

- Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person on behalf of the student with a copy of the orders or military ID card.

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Endowment for Future Generations

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The Endowment for Future Generations (EFG) is two-part community service endeavor. There is an endowment fund that the organization raises awareness and money for as well as community and campus events designed to improve the community.

Richard Voss, one of the club's faculty advisers was inspired to start an endowment when he heard about the fund that Benjamin Franklin had bequeathed to the cities of Philadelphia and Boston.

An endowment fund is simply money that a person or group of people invest for the benefit of others in years to come.

The fund at COD was established in 1999 and will pay out 10 percent of the principle after 25 years and a yearly payment from interest after that.

The goals set for the impact of the money raised have been kept flexible enough to allow room to meet whatever future needs arise.

"Whoever is on the board at the time will get to choose how to best use the money," Voss said.

"We sponsor a variety of projects targeted towards everything from recycling to reducing violence," Voss Said.

The club also seeks to promote public health.

The students in the club pay a \$15 donation into the fund for the future upon membership. After that, they organize their efforts toward addressing problems right here and now.

"Our focus as students is geared at helping the community," EFG member Marloes Verhoeven said.

"This is such an open group and we have so much fun together," Verhoeven said. "We also have a chance to help others. It's a nice way to get to know other students, as well as some members of the faculty."

The chapter is involved in several drives going on right now, including a pop top collection to benefit the Ronald McDonald Children's Charity with collection boxes in the cafeteria and student lounge and a used sneaker drive. The sneakers collected will be recycled into a safe and permanent playground surface.

More information on EFG

The EFG will be meeting at 4p.m. Tuesday, April 29 in Berg Instructional Center room 3005 and will meet every other Tuesday after that.

Jessica Glavin is the club's student president, and Naheed Hasan and Ken Gray serve as co-faculty advisers.



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"Russia: Health and Environmental Crises"
by

Dr. Murray Feshbach

Thursday May 1, 2003

SRC 2800 at College of DuPage

7:30pm



Dr. Murray Feshbach is THE foremost American expert on health and environmental issues in Russia. His expertise in this area is recognized among scholars and governments across the world, so that he has done work for many prominent organizations, including the United States Government, the World Bank, and NATO. Currently a Fellow of the Kennan Institute in Washington, DC, Dr. Feshbach also has served as a Research Professor at Georgetown University. The recipient of the Award for Distinguished Contributions to Slavic Studies by the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS), he is the author of numerous books and articles, including Ecocide in the USSR and Environmental and Health Atlas of Russia. His new book, Demographic and Health Crisis in Russia: Policy Implications and Consequences, will be available at the lecture.

Admission is \$5 for adults, free with student ID.

This lecture is sponsored by the the College Lecture Series, the Russia Committee, and the International Education Office at College of DuPage.



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Research Strategies:
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Monday, April 28, 4-5:30 pm
Thursday, May 8, 10-11:30 am
Wednesday, May 14, 7-8:30 pm

S.O.S. for Job Searchers
Saturday, May 3, 10-noon
Thursday, May 15, 7-9 pm

Internet I: The Basics
Monday, May 5, 7-8:30 pm

Internet II:
Finding Information
Tuesday, May 6, 3-4:30 pm
Saturday, May 17, 1:30-3 pm
Thursday, May 29, 10-11:30 am

Internet III:
The Best of the Web
Wednesday, April 30, 3-4:30 pm
Monday, May 19, 7-8:30 pm

Internet IV: Advanced Online
Searching Strategies
Friday, April 25, 1-3 pm
Thursday, May 1, 2-4 pm
Tuesday, May 20, 7-9 pm



For complete workshop descriptions or to sign up, stop by the Library, call the Reference Desk at 630-942-3364 or visit the Library's web site at www.cod.edu/library.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A & E Calendar

Currently Running

"The History of the Devil or Scenes From a Pretended Life"

Dates: April 18 to April 27;
Preview on April 17 for \$7
Time: 8 p.m. on Thursday
through Saturday, 7 p.m. on
Sunday

Place: Theater 2

Cost: \$11/10/8

The devil wants a trial for his crimes against humanity in order to get a chance to go back to heaven. Set in present day Africa, the court examines incidents involving the devil throughout history.

Ann Marie Shanahan directs the play.

Re:Figure Exhibit

Dates: through May 22

Times: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mondays through Thursdays,
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays,
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays;
also open during Mainstage
events and by appointment

Place: Gahlberg Gallery

Cost: Free

Portraits by artists Kehinde Wiley, Conor McGrady, Anja Schrey and Su-en Wong adorn the walls of the Gahlberg Gallery.

Mnawar Eskander Exhibit

Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Place: Wings Student Art
Gallery

Cost: Free

Eskander's colorful, impressionistic as well as expressionistic art depicts music, family and Jordanian, Egyptian and Palestinian clothes.

April 25

Band Jam

featuring Sudden Dark:
A Statement of Imagery,
Brent Miller, By Any
Means, Belladonna,
Triptii, The Memories

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: \$5 in advance, \$6 at
door

Six bands compete for \$250 and the chance to open up for a band at the end of the school year Alter Ego show. Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) hosts the event. Four ex-producers will come back to judge the bands, as well as a DJ from 94.7 The Zone.

Sluggish economy impacts MAC



Photo by Cheryl Scott

A large crowd waits to buy their last-minute tickets for either *History of the Devil* or *Dragapella: The Musical* April 18.

Less sales overall, but more ticket sales at last minute

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

For the past two years, the threat of war and now the current war both have impacted the economy significantly. The entertainment industry, even here at the McAninch Arts Center (MAC), has felt the effects through less ticket sales and increasing last-minute ticket sales.

The average capacity for

touring shows at the MAC was down seven percent in both fall and winter quarter, when compared to last's years figures, said Janie Oldfield, director of the MAC.

Although sales for touring shows are down for winter quarter, sales for resident companies such as DuPage Opera Theater and Arts Center Jazz Ensemble are up, due to the sold-out opera, *"Tosca"* and the increase in school field trips attendance for *"KidJazz!"*

The MAC is not alone in the decreased ticket sales.

"Sales at the Chicago Symphony, Lyric Opera and see 'Sluggish' page 14

Sugar and spice

Folk rock artist's music sounds sweet, yet mature

Concert Review

Bari Koral

11:30 a.m., April 17

McAninch Arts Center

(MAC) Lobby

What: New York native Bari Koral's folk and rock pop music varied between sounding innocent and mature.

When thinking about the mature New York native Bari Koral, Sesame Street doesn't come to mind. However, Koral sang part of "C is for Cookie," for the small crowd in the MAC lobby after an audience member requested the song.

After singing the juvenile tune, Koral told the story of

how she sang "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" several times at her niece's show, due to constant requests.

Koral's short diversion about childhood songs revealed one side of her stage presence—her seemingly sweet and innocent side, yet Koral also appeared sophisticated

see 'Koral' page 15



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Bari Koral's music combines folk with rock pop.

The cost of comfort

New seats to be installed in Theater 2 in late August

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Fabric wearing off of armrests and the occasional piece of duct tape on a seat might not look that bad, but the seats in Theater 2 have more problems than just their appearances.

"When you sit for two to three hours in them, it becomes a problem," said Roland Raffel, marketing coordinator of the McAninch Arts Center (MAC).

The problem with the seats is that the back is too low and the angle offers no lumbar support, said both Raffel and Janie Oldfield, director of the MAC.

The seats in Theater 2 have

generated complaints ever since the MAC opened in 1986.

Oldfield remembers receiving complaints every year. For example, in 1988, a patron wrote a letter about the seats, stating that, "They're so uncomfortable I'm in physical pain. They're so uncomfortable I'm distracted from the play."

Due to the ongoing complaints, Oldfield requested to replace the seats with Marquee seats from the Larson Company, the lowest responsible bidder at \$32,317.00.

The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) Deferred Maintenance Grant will fund the project with its balance of \$32,657.

The Board of Trustees approved the bid at the April

see 'Comfort' page 13

Talking and singing about sex

Musical Review

The Kinsey Sicks

"Dragapella: The Musical"

8 p.m., April 18

Mainstage

What: The drag queen sisters of The Kinsey Sicks sang humorous parody songs and joked around about sex, politics and more.

Dressed in colorful, 50's style dresses and hairstyles, the Kinsey Sicks "beau-

tyshop" quartet appeared dignified. However, the four drag queens proved to be just the opposite in their pervasively hilarious performance of *"Dragapella: The Musical"*

Their performance consisted of changing well-known songs into parodies that contained perverted, twisted and humorous lyrics. A few examples included changing "Don't worry. Be happy," into "Don't be happy. Worry," and changing the "Hallelujah!" chorus into a "Dragapella"

see 'Dragapella' page 13



Photo courtesy of www.kinseysicks.com

Trixie, Rachel, Trampolina and Winnie of the Kinsey Sicks delivered laughs with their offbeat humor and clever songs.

Photopoll

What have you been watching on television lately?



Adam Bonnette, 19
Hinsdale
Undecided



Meredig
Mcnickle, 19
Villa Park
Undecided



Klaidi Seseri, 17
Lombard
Dental Hygiene

"CNN news. To know what's going on in the world."

"'American Idols' because of Ruben Studdard."

"MTV 'punk'd.' It's just funny and cool."

'Dragapella' from page 12
theme song.

The Kinsey Sicks sang a cappella and varied between sounding girly in songs such as "Macho Man" and singing with deeper, bass sounds for the backing vocals on songs.

Audience members laughed often at the group's offbeat humor, which was filled with sexual innuendos. The group displayed their perverse sense of humor best in the song, "I Will Swallow Him," which mocked the song "I Will Follow Him," Peggy March's hit heard in the movie "Sister Act."

The group incorporated the audience into their show by picking out two volunteers for two different songs, by making fun of people in the audience, such as the "lesbian couple

in the front row," who was actually a straight couple, inviting the audience to do hand motions to "Sexy Underwear" and by forcing the audience to play their game titled "Choices."

Before playing "Choices," one drag queen named Rachel explained that the audience must raise their hands for the first choice and not raise their hands for the second choice.

Questions progressed from "Would you rather have sex with Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera?" to absurd ones such as, "Would you rather have sex with George W. Bush or a rabid, maggot-infested chicken?"

The reference to Bush wasn't the first time the group brought up poli-

see 'Dragapella' page 15

come up higher and curve to offer lumbar support, contrary to the current seats, Oldfield said.

New seats will feature reddish gray fabric, a black frame and a "black pearl" colored armrest, Oldfield said.

The new seats should last at least 15 years and they contain a three-year

see 'Comfort' page 15

'Comfort' from page 12

8 board meeting.

The Larson Company will remove the old seats Aug. 20 and will finish installing the new seats around Aug. 30. Because the installation will occur during the break between summer and fall quarters, entertainment events will not be affected.

The backs of the new seats will



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Seats currently in Theater 2 (left) have low backs, which were not made to support patrons lumbar. The sample Marquee-style seat from the Larson Company addresses those problems with its higher seat backs, frame curved to support lumbar.

The Marquee seats will be installed in Theater 2 in August.

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'Sluggish' from page 12

Disneyland/Disney World are down," Oldfield said. "Our neighbors to the north at the Raue Center in Crystal Lake say sales are off 10 percent there. Bus and truck tours of Broadway shows are not selling to the extent they have in the past. The Western Opera Theater shut down their entire tour. We feel very fortunate that we're down as little as we are."

However, companies such as Lyric Opera charge more for tickets than the MAC, which might attribute to the MAC's seemingly small decrease in sales.

Nevertheless, Oldfield thinks that the quality of the MAC accounts for its high sales during a shaky economy, compared to other companies that are suffering more.

"I'd like to think that the quality of our product is so strong that the consumers are staying loyal," Oldfield said. "We consistently deliver high-quality, affordable performances."

Oldfield also noticed that the Box Office has been selling more last-minute tickets.

"Last year at the April concert of New Philharmonic, 20 percent of the seats were sold in the last week," Oldfield said. "This year, 36 percent of the seats were sold in the last week."

Walk-up sales, or sales made on the night of the show, have also increased, Oldfield said.

An abundance of last-minute sales is a "nation-wide trend," Oldfield said.

Who are the MAC patrons?

The MAC patrons are comprised mostly of females, highly-educated people with at least a bachelor's degree and people who have lived in the area for more than 10 years, Oldfield said.

The majority of MAC patrons fall in

between the ages of 45 to 60 and usually bring in a household income of \$75,000 or more, said Roland Raffel, marketing coordinator of the MAC.

"The audience members are predominantly white, but we work hard to attract all ethnicities through programming and marketing," Oldfield said.

In order to find out what was affecting the lives of the stereotypical MAC patron, Oldfield and staff surveyed performance-goers and conducted focus groups with people who subscribed to the MAC in the 2001-2002 season, but not the 2002-2003 season.

Oldfield discovered a new reason for canceling their subscriptions was based on the economy. Some past subscribers either were unemployed, concerned about becoming unemployed or experienced drastic changes in their finances.

Another reason for the lack of attendance could be the constant decrease in available time.

"Time is more and more of a scarce resource," Raffel said. "The time people have available, just like the funds available has changed in the last 10 years. People spend more time with their family or jobs."

What is being done?

Changes in advertising took place to fight the problems with last-minute sales and decreased attendance at MAC events.

"We've changed the pattern of advertising," Raffel said. "We're running ads later because people are buying tickets later."

The MAC also built an e-mail database, which has been cost-effective, Oldfield said.

Despite fewer sales this year, the MAC will feature approximately the same number of shows for the 2003-2004 season as it did in the 2002-2003 season.

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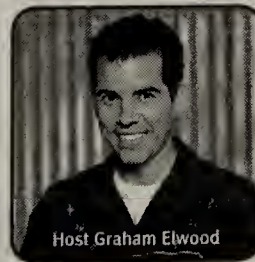
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'Koral' from page 12
and mature during her performance. Although most of Koral's repertoire consisted of songs about relationships and New York life, she seemed to possess a playful, youthful side, not expected from a city girl.

Wearing a pink shirt and uttering a polite, mellifluous "Thanks" after each song built up her sweet image. Nevertheless, her enticing covers of Shania Twain's "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!" and Aretha Franklin's "Son of a Preacher Man" displayed Koral's flirtatious, sexy side.

Her vocals varied, much like her multifaceted personality. Koral could be compared to Jewel due to her sometimes sugary and innocent vocals; however, she also belts out strong, rich vocals during parts of her

songs. Koral pours her soul into her music, which accounts for the range in dynamics. Audience members could hear fluctuations in the volume of her voice and guitar-playing throughout the performance.

Her music combined pop rock and folk for an end product of dreamy, love-infused songs, brought to life with descriptive lyrics such as "There's a coffee stain around your eye and lines that I don't recognize" from "The Radio Song."

Koral's playful, innocent spin on the mature topics in her lyrics engaged the small crowd during her performance.

More information about Bari Koral, including links to purchase her CDs "Cloudwalking" and "Joy," can be found at www.barikoral.com.

-Cheryl Scott

'Comfort' from page 13

warranty in case problems arise.

The MAC took care to ensure that the fabric will withstand the wear and tear of cleanings by consulting with the custodial operations staff.

In addition to replacing the seats, campus services will repaint the theater and also re-carpet Theater 2 with a peppercorn-colored carpet.

How can patrons buy a seat and support the MAC at the same time?

Once the Larson Company installs new seats in Theater 2, the MAC administration will celebrate the arrival of the new seats with the public and also work on their campaign for people to buy seats in both

Theater 2 and the Mainstage.

Currently seats cost \$1,000 in the Mainstage and \$600 in Theater 2. However, prices might change after the new seats are installed in Theater 2.

The Cultural Guild sponsors the program, and donating a seat benefits the Arts Endowment, since the Arts Endowment receives 100 percent of the money, Oldfield said.

Plaques commemorating the donor are placed on a seat and also on the donor wall, adjacent to the Gahlberg Gallery.

Those who wish to buy a seat to benefit the Arts Endowment should call Carolyn Damron, donor relations manager, at 942-2698.

Their actions, but mostly the actions of Rachel, also shocked the audience during instances such as when Rachel looked for a vibrating cell phone in her underpants.

For more information about the Kinsey Sicks, visit www.theKinseysicks.com.

'Dragapella' from page 13

in occasional comments on topics such as Hillary Clinton or the war on Iraq.

The Kinsey Sicks broke taboos with their disgusting, yet hilarious songs and sarcastic, political comments.

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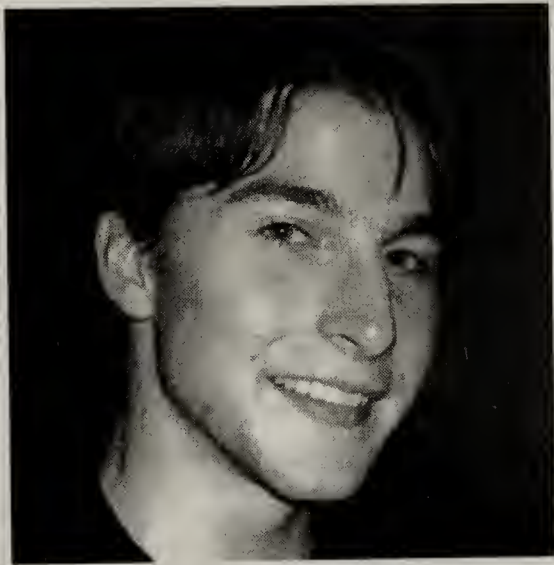
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COMICS

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't waste your time and energy fretting over remarks you consider unnecessary or unkind. Best advice: Ignore them, and just keep doing your usual good job.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting that new perspective on a workplace situation could lead to a solution everyone will accept. Meanwhile, make time to keep up with your creative pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those changes you planned to implement in early summer might need to be reassessed. But don't make any moves until you've discussed this with someone you trust.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspects favor harmony, making this a good time to work out problems in relationships -- whether personal or professional, big or small. An old friend comes back.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While you're still riding that high-powered beam, you might begin to lose focus by week's end. Could be you'll need to do a little cat-napping to restore your spent energies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development creates a lot of excitement. Where it takes you is your decision. Check out the possibilities, then decide if you want to go with it or not.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although your supporters help you squash an unfair claim against you, don't let this go unchallenged. You need to learn more about the motives of those behind it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some tasks to clear up by midweek. Then you can welcome the new month on a high note. A friend brings surprising but very welcome news.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to change your plans before they're set in cement. Consider advice from colleagues. But remember that, ultimately, it's your choice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A difficult situation is working itself out. Lingering problems should be resolved by week's end, allowing the Goat to enjoy a calmer, less stressful period.

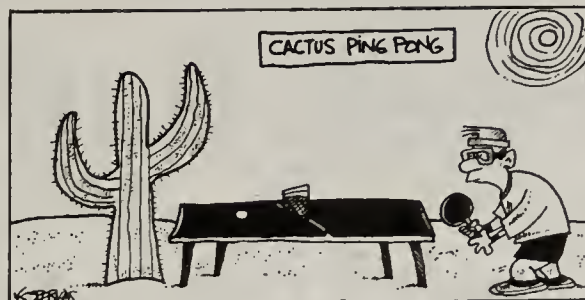
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful not to move so quickly that you miss possible warning signs that could upset your plans. Slow down. Your supporters will continue to stand by you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your generosity in sharing your time and wisdom with others leads to an intriguing development that could have you considering some interesting choices.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of influencing people to be and do their best. You would make an excellent teacher.

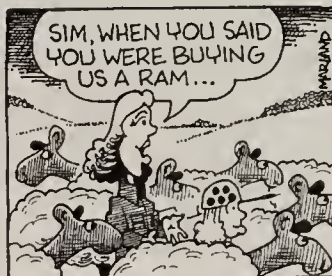
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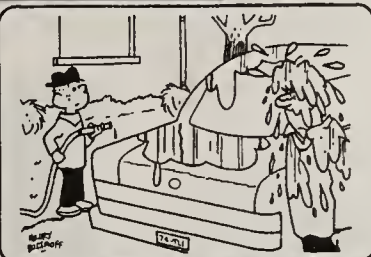


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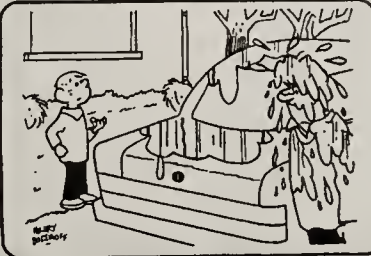
by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

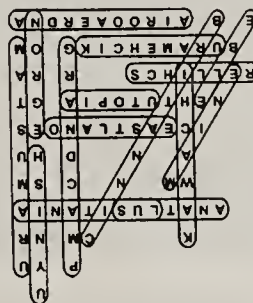


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. License plate is missing. 2. Trunk lock is black. 3. Boy's hat is gone. 4. Window is wider. 5. Hose is missing. 6. Tree has been added.

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XVSPNKICFCAXVUS
QOLJHEICAXVPTYU
RPNLKNJHFD CMBNR
YXANAT LUSITANIA
VTRTWMPONMKCISM
GEIDABZNXWUDTHU
RTQICEASTLANDES
ONNEHTUTOPIALGT
RELLIHCSJIGRFRA
DBURAMEHC IKGCOM
EABYAIRODAERD NA

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -- forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Andrea Doria
Britannic
Eastland
Elbe
Grandcamp
Hsin Yu
Kawachi
Kichemaru
Lusitania
Maine
Matsu Maru
Norge
Schiller
Sultana
Utopia

LAFF-A-DAY

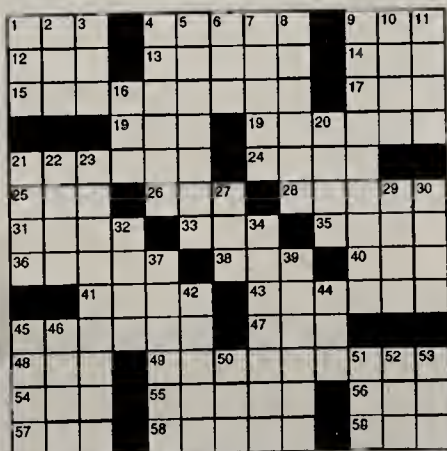


"Doctor, I'm SO lonesome!
Couldn't you split my personality?"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- The girl
- Public's perception of you
- Mac rival
- St. Bernard's burden
- Claw
- Heston's org.
- Act of swallowing
- Cistern
- Mauna -
- Spot
- Protection
- Show boredom
- A billion years
- Visibility hindrance
- Dispose of
- Gabrielle Chanel
- Flushed
- Arizona river
- Whale variety
- Take blades to blades
- Rowing need
- Cheat at hide-and-seek
- Singer Warwick
- Chant
- Wildbeest
- Miss Piggy, self-referentially
- Shot
- Bustle
- Worship
- Prompt



- Longing
- Mississippi Valley deposit
- Prior to
- one
- Necessity's child?
- Bric-a-
- Dillon or Damon
- out a living
- Small branch
- Min. fractions
- Old-fashioned skirt enhancer
- Beginning
- Prized possession
- Family
- Aesopian also-ran
- Sandwich cookie
- Ebbets Field squad
- Servile
- Flinches
- Japanese fencing
- Chic no longer
- "- be wrong, but ..."
- Protuberance
- DiMaggio or Namath
- Lipinski's surface
- "- Miss Brooks"
- Bom

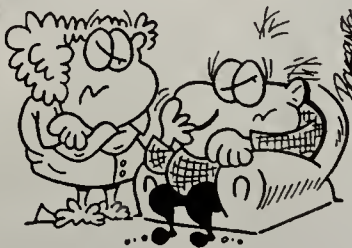
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STRUCK

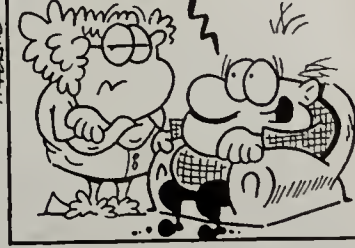
By Tony Santonia



"SOMEBODY" LEFT THE TOILET SEAT UP AGAIN AND "SOMEBODY" LEFT A BIG MESS IN THE SINK!



AND YOU LAUGHED WHEN I SAID THAT SOMEDAY I'D BE "SOMEBODY."



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



PHOTO PAGE

Seed, Soil and the Soul

The Honor Seminar breaks for the new COD Community gardenground

by Sarune Zurba & Travis Northcutt



Head Coordinator Danial Gnidovic



(above) John Herron Marques gets his back into it while Kiran Basati surveys the scene

On April 16 ground was broken for the community garden at the college. It was a cold day, but over a dozen students and volunteers braved the elements to cultivate the ground behind the field studies building on west campus.

A heavy snowfall two weeks earlier had postponed the event once and participants were determined to complete the task that afternoon.

The project was put together by a business grant

and through the hard work of the honors program.

Shamili Sandiford, honors biology professor, explained how the garden would be an extension of the classroom where students could put their learning into practice.

"We're looking to improve science curriculum through what we are doing here today," said Sandiford.



(far left) Nate Alavi pitches in



(left) Participants brave a blustery spring day to break ground on the community garden

SPORTS

Chaps call it splits



Photo by Sarune Zurba

A Chap catcher, Chris Thompson, in a recent home game, watches the ball into his glove while the batter proceeds to be amazed.

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The biggest challenges the baseball team faces before every game, according to head coach Dan Kusinski, are making routine defensive plays, pitchers throwing strikes and hitters handling the bat.

Maybe that's why the team has a thing for splits, or so it seems.

The Chaps baseball team split a doubleheader against Oakton Community College on April 15, winning the first of the two games; 11-10 and losing the second game, 11-10.

The next day the Chaps were given a breather and a chance to prepare themselves for a non-conference match-up against Moraine Valley. The Chaps played at home and lost 13-8.

The following day the Chaps took on the Aurora University junior varsity team and defeated them in the doubleheader; 18-6 and 17-5.

Back home on April 19 the men took on Triton College in a conference meeting and split a set of doubleheaders yet again. The men won the first game with a close score of 8-7 but came up short in the second game, losing 17-7.

In game one of the doubleheader, Chap Kevin Morris hit a homerun while starter Jason Brunke struck out seven for the win.

In the nightcap, Triton took out 17 hits in the 17-7 win. Pitcher Geoff Schwartz took the loss for the Chaps.

The Chaps split another doubleheader on April 20, including a slug fest of a first game, 23-10 with arch-rival Triton College.

The men collected 17 hits on their attack against Triton, with six players homering, including: James Nash, Sam Fasano, Adam Uscicki, Morris, Will Vant and Dan Gage.

Randy Kopczyk pitched six innings and struck out seven to pick up the win for the team.

see 'splits' page 21



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Doubles team Ron Rowe and Phil Karpik in action in last Friday's David Webster Classic. The Chaps took first place out of seven teams.

Tennis takes tourney

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team hosted the first annual David Webster Doubles Classic, April 18.

Webster, the only men's coach in the college's history before his retirement last year, was on hand and presented the awards at the conclusion of the event.

Seven schools, including COD, participated in the event: Elgin Community College, Illinois Valley, Joliet Junior College, McHenry Community College, Oakton Community College, and Waubonsee.

The teams participated in the four round tournament, which included both an A and a B flights.

Each school was allowed a maximum of two doubles teams in each respective flight.

The Chaps stayed strong in each match and kept the first place trophy at home with strong performances by all members of the team.

The team point scores were as follows:

College of DuPage	35 pts
Oakton	27 pts
Illinois Valley	26 pts
Elgin	25 pts
McHenry	24 pts
Joliet	9 pts
Waubonsee	8 pts
Phil Karpik and Ron Rowe won	

Flight A with a come from behind 9-7 victory over Oakton in the Chaps doubles match. After trailing 7-3 the pair won the final six games to close out the match.

In Flight B, the Chaps' Steve Napolitano and Rick Rateike were the champions with an easy 8-2 victory over Oakton.

"Steve dominated the match with his net play," Rateike said.

"I focused on hitting smart high percentage shots that would hopefully set up opportunities for Steve to put the ball away at the net" said Rateike.

"We really played well in the finals," Napolitano said.

John Chong and Jim Orlik took fourth place in Flight B. Other Chaps who participated were Eddie DeLaCruz, Curtis Wyckoff and Alan Radeck.

The tennis team remained unbeaten with an 8-1 conference victory over Rock Valley College on April 22.

In singles competition, the Chaps Steve Napolitano, Ron Rowe, Eddie DeLaCruz, Curtis Wyckoff and Jim Orlik captured wins.

In doubles play, the DuPage teams of Phil Karpik and Rowe, DeLaCruz and Napolitano and Wyckoff and Rick Rateike were winners. The Chaps jumped out to a

see 'tennis' page 20



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Third baseperson, Shannon Masschelin gets ready for the batter, while the Lady Chap pitcher winds up.

Sluggers at Sark Park

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The highlight of the Lady Chap's season this year would have to be the game in which three separate players hit homeruns.

Not just any homerun, if that wasn't good enough, but over the fence homers.

"It was really something for our girls to do such a thing because our fence is at least 15 feet further back than most parks have," head coach Danielle Cline said.

With that in mind the Lady Chaps are ranked second in the nation.

Due to an unforeseen circumstance, an illegible player, the ladies had to forfeit their first five games which had dropped their previous record from 12-5 to 12-13.

"What matters now is how we do in the rest of the conference games and how we do in the regionals," Cline said.

Just recently, the ladies hosted the Sark Invitational. On April 18, the ladies played Waubonsee and lost 3-8. The next day, they stepped up to the plate, literally, and won back to back games against Blackhawk Community College and Moraine

Valley, with scores 5-2 and 11-4, respectively. With three conference games left in the season coach Cline says it's crunch time.

"Being 6-2 in conference means we have to win the rest of the games, no more losses, and battle the region," Cline said.

Coach Cline looks to captains Liz Spokas, Shannon Masschelin and Kayla Johnston.

"The team leaders are all different in their own ways, one is a leader by example, another by the way they raise the team's morale, and the other has her own way," Cline said. "They all are examples of leadership."

Great defensive skills and hard hitting give the Lady Chaps an edge over their opponents. Coach Cline said the only thing the ladies need to work on is their intensity.

"As with every team the intensity can go up or down, but sometimes we take things for granted because of the amount of talent we have," Cline said.

"If we maintain our mental toughness and intensity level we will have faced a challenge."

The ladies play at home April 26 at noon.

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SportsBriefs

- Emily Anderson and Beth Hanses placed first in three events in the Elmhurst Invite, April 19.
- Anderson was first in the discus and Hanses won the 100- and 200-yard hurdle events to lead the women.
- Seven Chaparrals qualified for national competition in individual events. Qualifiers include: Justin Rudock (Roselle), Chris Kuc (Westmont) and Theresa Kelly (Wheaton), javelin; Jennifer Lomeli (Elmhurst), triple jump; Trish

McDonough (Warrenville), 200- and 400-yard runs; and Chris Mores (Bloomington), 800-yard run.

- The women's track team captured fifth place honors and the men were fourth.
- The team will compete this weekend at the Region IV Championships at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana.
- The National Junior College Athletic Association meet is set for May 8 to 10 in Delhi, NY.

Netters remain undefeated:Record 8-0

'Tennis' from page 19

5-1 lead by winning five of the six singles matches. They then swept all three of the doubles matches.

Steve Napolitano the easy winner at second singles.

"Over the course of the season I've really been impressed with Steve's progress," said Chaps assistant coach Jim Bowers.

"He moves well, fights hard and his game is starting to click," Bowers said.

Ron Rowe and Eddie Delacruz gave strong efforts in winning at third and fourth singles respectively.

"Once again Ron and Eddie showed that when they step on the court they give 100 percent effort 24/7," Bowers said.

At fifth singles Curtis Wyckoff dominated his opponent in a 6-1, 6-2 win.

Jim Orlik, playing sixth singles, dropped the first set but won the next two in convincing fashion to win his match.

"Jim had a slow start but once he started implementing into the match what he's learned in practice he was able to turn things around," Bowers said.

Phil Karpik lost a tough match in what was Rock Valley's only point of the day.

The Region IV Tournament will take place on April 25 at the college's courts.

The Chaps will also host Elgin Community College on April 29.

Spring quarter photo ID hours

Monday	8:00 am - 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 am - 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00 am - 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 am - 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 am - 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 am - noon

•Times subject to change

P.E. Center Hours

ARENA/INDOOR TRACK:	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Monday-Friday Monday-Friday Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
	8:00 a.m. - 10 a.m.	Saturday
POOL:	6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Monday-Friday Monday-Friday Tuesday, Thursday Saturday
RACQUETBALL:	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Monday-Friday Monday,
Wednesday*	12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Thursday, Friday* Saturday
* Afternoon racquetball players must check in either in the strength complex or P.E. 205 (Athletic Office)		
STRENGTH COMPLEX:	6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Monday-Friday Monday-Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday
	4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Thursday Saturday

Schedule subject to change upon administration's discretion

SportsCalendar

Baseball			
4/25	at North Central College	3 p.m.	
4/26	* ROCK VALLEY	12 p.m.	
4/27	* at Rock Valley	12 p.m.	
4/29	at Elgin	6 p.m.	
4/30	at Lake County	3 p.m.	
5/2	Regionals @ Joliet CC	tba	
5/3	Regionals @ Joliet CC	tba	
5/4	Regionals @ Joliet CC	tba	
Softball			
4/26	* ROCK VALLEY	12 p.m.	
4/29	* at Rock Valley	3 p.m.	
5/2	Regional Playoffs @ Joliet CC	tba	
5/3	Regional Playoffs @ Joliet CC	tba	
Track			
4/25	Region IV Championship-	tba	
4/26	Wabash College (Crawfordsville, Indiana)	tba	
5/3	Butler University Twilight	tba	
Men's Tennis			
4/25	Regional Tournament	tba	
4/29	at Elgin	2:30 p.m.	

* Denotes Conference Games
Home games in CAPS

'Splits' from page 19

The Chaps lost the Sunday nightcap 11-9, despite home runs by Bob Ingles and Chris Thompson.

The Chaps traveled to Valparaiso University on April 23 and played at home April 24 against South Suburban.

Now that the season's end is nearing, Kusinski has decided to make a couple of changes to prepare his team for playoffs.

"We made lineup changes a couple of weeks ago and have seen that pay off the past two series," Kusinski said.

With the Chaps record at 22-15-1,

coach Kusinski feels it is good.

"Last year we finished 39-9, obviously our record isn't the same, but the playoffs are a new season and we are ready," Kusinski said.

This weekend the Chaps will play North Central and will finish their conference play with Rock Valley on April 26 and 27.

Coach Kusinski said he is pleased with the team's play.

"(Their morale) is good," Kusinski said. "Winning streaks breed upbeat attitudes and we are playing well."

The men begin regional action the first weekend of May.

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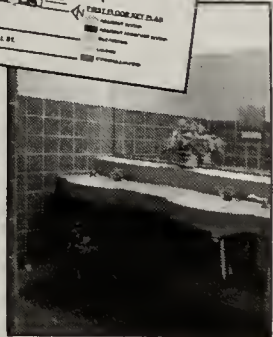
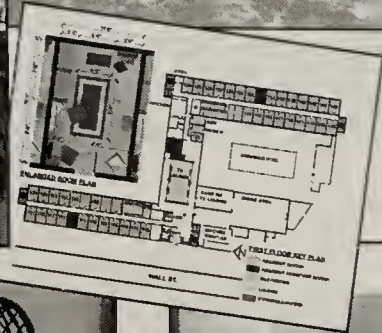
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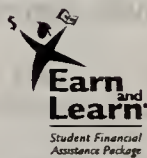
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If you could have one sport superpower, what would it be?

Michael Zagorski, 18
 Naperville Business



"I wish I could do 180° kick & lips off of 50 foot stairs with a rocket powered skate board."

Marco Cody, 21
 Lisle Business



"I would want to be the N.B.A. and M.V.P. for the playoffs with Michael Jordan giving me the trophy."

Tim Stariha, 20
 Warrenville Computer Information Systems



"I would like to run away the bad men at speeds up to 50 mph or more!"

John Younes, 22
 Lombard Computer Information Systems



"I would want to be a boxer to beat Mike Tyson and bite his ear off!"

Knute Ellington, 19
 Downers Grove Political Science



"I'd want to be the very best soccer player on the Brazilian team."

Ben Hyink, 21
 La Grange Philosophy & Psychology



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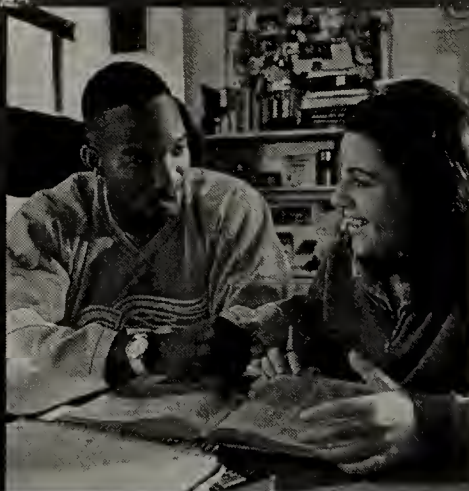
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SW Naperville family looking for summer childcare in our home for 6 and 8 yr old. Mon-Thurs, 8:00 am-6:15 pm. Must have exp., car, and be willing to part. in activities w/kids. Call Pam at 630-776-0339.

Summer childcare needed in our **Lombard** home for 13 yr old girl & 14 yr old boy. Mon. & Tues.. 6/9 - 8/19. 8:30am - 5:30pm. Candidate will plan & make meals, plan outings, & run errands. Own transp reqd. \$9.50/hr. + expenses. Call 630-629-8822 or 773-539-5225.

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Typesetting/Layout and Design Position Job Description: College grad prof.in the Macintosh-based prog. Quark Xpress, Adobe Illustrator and Adobe photoshop to utilize in typesetting and laying out var. types of forms/appl. for a financial institution, design exper. and bilingual education (particular Spanish) a +. Time and pay: Temp. pos. of 40 hrs/week, poss. turning into a perm. pos. Pay ranges from \$12-\$15/hr based on exper. About the company: Family owned commercial printer that offers a full spectrum of pre-press, printing, bindery, fulfillment and print mgmt. services. Job Location: Off-site in Wood Dale Call: Mrs. Nancy Hannan Pride InGraphics 739 S. Clark Chicago IL, 60605. Phone 312-427-2000. Fax 312-939-0993.

WORK AT HOME. KNB Marketing is seeking indiv. to work at home stuffing envelopes, \$4 per env. Make over \$1000 per wk. Send \$17.95 to order regist. and 4-page instruction start-up kit to KNB Marketing, PO Box 455, Wood Dale, IL 60191. Refunds available.

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Call Joanne at 942-3379 to make an appointment. The process also includes an interview with the Editor Selection Board.

COURIER

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TRIPTII WINS BAND JAM
A&E, page 14

JANE VATCHEV: COACH OF THE YEAR
Sports, page 21

Bloomingtondale center has grand opening

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Bloomingtondale Center for Independent Learning celebrated a grand opening of their newly expanded facility last Saturday.

The celebration was filled with thank-yous for hard work, insight and assistance to all who helped to contribute to the expansion.

After a welcoming period, a program of short speeches given by college officials began.

"For many of our students, school is but one part of a busy life," said president Mike Murphy. "Centers like this make students able to blend their school work with work, family, church and community responsibility."

see 'Bloomingtondale' page 2



Photo courtesy of Public Information

A ribbon cutting ceremony was part of the grand opening celebration of the Bloomingtondale Center for Independent Learning. From the left, Dave Garber, Garber Construction, Stello's, landlord, Bob Iden, mayor of Bloomingtondale, Kathy Wessel, Chairwoman of the Board of Trustees, Michael Murphy, president, Zeeshan Tejani, student, Annette Haggray, dean, academic alternatives and instructional support, Diane Szakonyi, coordinating manager, off campus centers for independent learning, Chris Picard, vice president, academic affairs, and Joanne Parke, associate dean, academic alternatives and instructional support.

Vocational students receive scholarships

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 were awarded to five COD students by the District 6440 Rotary.

The Rotary awarded a total of 27 scholarships to vocational students from all over Northern Illinois.

"The Rotary is trying to encourage vocational, occupational technical careers as opposed to service industry careers," said Joy Schulz, scholarship coordinator.

COD tied with Oakton Community College in receiving the most awards for students from one institution.

The winners from COD are:

- Bruno Gora III, media arts
- Sandra Nieto, photography
- Robert J. Palczewski, automotive
- Queri Perez, nursing
- Kimberly Shaner, physical therapy

"The application process was quite rigorous, including a written portion and personal interview concentrating on the Rotary's philosophy of 'Service Above Self,'" Schulz said.

The written portion of the application detailed community service, extra curricular activities and academics.

The Rotary usually awards only three or four scholarships each year, but they had extra funding this year, according to Schulz.

Thirty applications for the scholarships were submitted by COD students.

Surveying student engagement COD participates in Community College survey

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

For the second consecutive year, the College Survey of Student Engagement (CCSSE) will be administered to students in random classrooms during the Spring quarter.

The 30-minute CCSSE focuses on teaching, learning and retention throughout technical and community colleges and directly asks undergraduates about their educational experiences.

"This CCSSE focuses on how students are being engaged at the college," said Harlan Schweer, director of research and planning. "Other surveys are typically satisfaction based."

Other Illinois community colleges participating in the survey this year include:

- Kaskaskia
- Illinois Valley
- Oakton
- College of Lake County
- Parkland
- Blackhawk

All schools that participate

in the survey share their data on a website that allows comparisons between community colleges.

"This survey allows us to get a much more complete picture of what experience a student has at the college," Schweer said.

The survey includes questions about students' overall experiences at COD, including activities, interactions experiences, obstacles and funding.

CCSSE plans to administer about 1,200 surveys in 65

classes. Currently about half of those surveys have been completed.

"The survey is not about the specific class, it's about the experience," Schweer said.

CCSSE will probably not be administered to students each year because of the complex surveying method and because it takes up classroom time.

A two or three year cycle will probably be implemented by the college, according to Schweer.

Photopoll

What is the greatest lesson in life you've ever learned?



Maria Ordonez,
21
Wheaton
Psychology

"What doesn't kill you makes you stronger."



Usman Mannan,
23
Willowbrook
Business

"Nothing is free in life. You have to work for everything and that is the greatest reward."



Sana Khan, 20
Glendale Heights
Respiratory Care

"Treat others the way you would like to be treated."



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Coordinator selected for Natural Allies

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Alison Drake, coordinator of the early childhood education and care program was selected to participate in Natural Allies, a project that works with community colleges to prepare personnel to provide quality services for all young children in natural environments.

The project is sponsored by the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

"Alison is one of the interdisciplinary team members selected by the state of Illinois because of her expertise in early childhood/early intervention," was written in a letter to Adair Bullen, associate dean of health, social and behavioral sciences, from Camille Catlett and Pam Winton of the Development Center.

Drake will participate in a five-day institute in North Carolina that includes:

- a first-hand look at materials for serving young children and families

- sessions that provide opportunities to learn methods and collaborative approaches to personnel preparation

- opportunities to develop skills that will enable her to incorporate these new methods into her own work

The institute covers the cost of all major expenses including registration, lodging, meals and materials.

It does not, however, cover the cost of traveling to and from the institute.

"She coordinates an excellent program in early education and childhood care," Bullen said. "She is able to plan for the care of children and blend it with the education of COD students."

Drake also possesses excellent leadership and curriculum development skills, according to Bullen.

"The selection of Alison attests to her commitment to serving as a resource to your community and the state of Illinois," Catlett and Winton wrote in their letter.

"Participation in Natural Allies is an honor for Alison and the College of DuPage and should yield benefits for her students and colleagues."



Photo courtesy of Public Information

The newly expanded Bloomingdale Center for Independent Learning.

'Bloomingdale' from page 1

ities."

"Today's grand opening celebration is a collaboration of the Board of Trustees, college administration, faculty, staff and most importantly the citizens of Bloomingdale," said Kathy Wessel, Board of Trustees Chairwoman.

Others who spoke at the grand opening were:

- Annette Haggray, dean, academic alternatives and instructional support
- Bob Iden, Mayor of Bloomingdale
- Joanne Parke, associate dean, academic alternatives and instructional support
- Diane Szakonyi, coordinating manager, off campus centers for independent learning

An aerial view photograph Bloomingdale with a plaque, was

donated to the college by Iden and the city of Bloomingdale.

"We look forward to working with the staff and college in the future," Iden said.

The celebration was concluded with a ribbon cutting ceremony, door prizes and guided tours of the new facility.

A continuing interest by students in programs, specifically in adult basic education and adult ESL, in Bloomingdale was one indication that the facility needed more space, according to Annette Haggray, dean of academic alternatives and instructional support.

"The community also wanted access to the facility," Haggray said. "For example, they wanted to use the computer labs."

The expansion was approved by the board last November.

The facility was expanded by 3,600 square feet, and includes several new classrooms.

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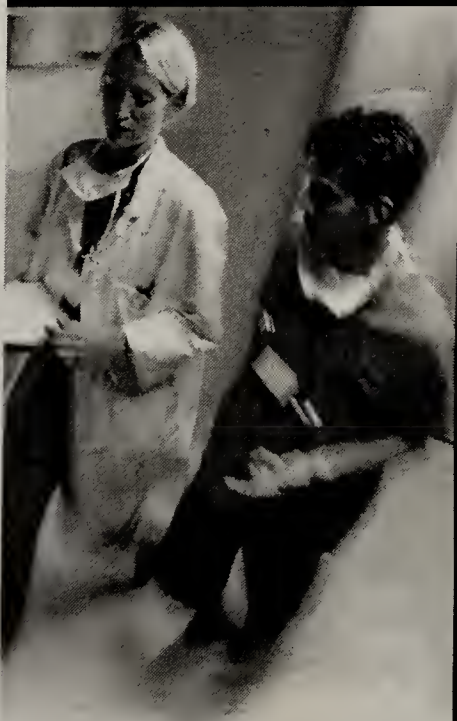
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Construction project update

Each week the college's building project coordinator, Leo Aviles, produces a construction project report that updates the ongoing construction projects for the college. This is a copy of that chart.

Project Name	Initial cost	Start Date	Initial Completion Date	Updated Completion Date	Current Status	% Complete Pre-Construction	% Complete Construction	Explanation/Comments
Fire Alarm	\$1,318,000	12/16/02	10/27/03	10/27/2003	Contractor continuing work on the SRC second floor performing rough in installation of the new fire alarm devices and components for the new master clock system. SRC building completion date adjusted for substantial completion by May 31st. CDB will not allow clocks to be commissioned until building is substantially complete. Contractor has also started selected rough in work in the IC building.	100%	13%	Upgrade to the east campus fire alarm system which includes a new digital master clock system.
IC HVAC	\$4,328,397	10/15/02	4/30/03	5/30/2003	Ductwork, electrical, control and piping installation ongoing in lower level labs, and IC engineering area. Work is ongoing.	100%	88%	Upgrade IC Bldg HVAC. Project delay is due to delay in shipment of Duct-work and electrical components
Exterior Signage	\$489,888	6/1/02	9/2/02	6/16/2003	Installation of wayfinding signs taking place throughout campus.	100%	35%	New directional and wayfinding signs for the entire campus. Project delay is due to cold weather, permitting and delivery issues
IT Board Room Remodeling	\$411,999	8/19/02	12/30/02	5/5/2003	Demolition of space now complete and installation of new partition walls is complete as well. Taping of drywall is underway.	100%	75%	Renovation of former atrium space and IT department spaces. Project delay is due to long lead times on electrical components needed during phase I of the project.
IC SW Tunnel	\$87,300	8/21/02	10/7/02	5/1/2003	R&W Clark returned to campus and have installed sections of SOD. COD continuing efforts to get contractor to finish work.	100%	95%	Repairs and modifications will be made to retaining wall to prevent future leaks into entry area and also into the IC classrooms. Project delay is due to ineffective and uncommunicative contractor.
Certified Nursing Assistants Lab	\$68,808	2/17/03	4/27/02	4/27/2003	Contractor has completed project. Equipment has been delivered to room. A/E and Contractor evaluations to follow in next few weeks.	100%	100%	Renovation of IC10 for use as a Certified Nursing Assistants Lab.
UPCOMING PROJECTS								
Carol Stream Regional Center	831	Fall '03	6/4/04		Schematic design approved by the Village of Carol Stream.	50%	0%	Renovation of current fire department for use as a college regional center.
Culinary Arts Theater	437	Fall '03	1/4/04		Project has been put on hold until fall of '03.	50%	0%	Renovation of interior to accommodate televised services etc.
Cafeteria Remodel	419	7/3/03	9/18/03		Bids were opened on April 22nd. Purchasing and Campus Services departments reviewing bids	88%	0%	Renovation and remodel of Cafeteria space in SRC building

Slow start to Master Plan

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

A recommendation for the relocation of the pond located on the South side of the Berg Instructional Center (BIC) will come to the Board of Trustees no sooner than June, according to Tom Ryan, vice president for administrative affairs.

"It's too early to tell when the pond will be moved," Ryan said. "There are different places it can go."

The relocation date depends upon where the college decides to move the pond.

The relocation of the BIC pond is

the first step in beginning construction on the Facilities Master Plan as it will create space to build the first parking garage.

The college has been working with an outside group on a study of the environmental impacts of moving the pond.

State regulations require the college to allow enough water retention space. The college will have to meet these requirements when moving the pond.

The college hired Glavin Tun as director of facilities planning and construction to help coordinate the Facilities Master Plan construction.

Voice mail change warning

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Anyone who may need to leave their instructor or another member of the college faculty or staff a voice mail message on May 5, should be aware of the college switch to a new voice mail system.

On May 6 the college will be switching to a new voice mail system.

The old system will be taken out at that time so all faculty and

staff have been asked to remove all of their saved messages from the old system before May 6 because the messages will not be able to be retrieved after that cut over date.


If a message is left for someone on May 5 and not retrieved before the cut over, the message will be lost.

In other words, use e-mail to communicate the message or wait until May 6 to leave the voice mail.

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A Rep will be visiting Monday, May 12 from 10am - 1pm, SRC 2nd level foyer





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NewsBriefs

- **Spring quarter dates**
 - May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
 - June 13 - Commencement
 - June 15 - Spring quarter end

- **Deferred payment plan**
Students who opted for the deferred payment plan need to have their remaining balance paid by today.

Those who miss the deadline for payment will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

- **Rape defense class**
A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Department from 7 to 10 p.m. on beginning on May 12.

The minimum student age is 15-years-old with parental permission. Other class dates are May 19 and June 2, 9 and 16.

For more information or to register, call 942-2000.

- **Student Leadership Council**
The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is May 6.

- **Summer Quarterlies**
The Summer Quarterly is now available both online at the college's website, www.cod.edu, and in print in the registration office.

- **Summer Registration**
- May 6: Returning student registration begins with appointments

- May 14 and 15: New student registration with appointments
- May 16: Open registration for all students

Returning students who are not currently attending should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.

- **Student ID's**
Students can now purchase a COD Student ID for \$5.

The new ID's are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts everywhere and can be activated for library and Physical Education (PE) use.

To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a valid photo ID and the \$5 fee. You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.

Visit PE 205 or direct questions to 942-2365.

- **Plant sale**

The ornamental horticulture department will host its annual spring bedding plants and perennials sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday in the K Building.

Flats, four-inch pots, hanging baskets, hanging bags, planters and various sizes of perennials will be on sale.

For more information call 942-3806.

- **Board of Trustees meeting**

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052.

The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is May 14.

~ edited by Caralyn Prueser

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Circled numbers correspond to map.

Monday, April 21

① In-state warrant

A 19-year-old male was arrested after Public Safety determined - by entering his name in LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data System) - that he had a warrant out for his arrest for Failure to Appear upon charges of No Valid Driver's License and Operating an Uninsured Motor Vehicle.

Public Safety made the initial traffic stop because the male's black 1990 Acura had the driver's side tail light out.

The male posted \$100 bond for Failure to Appear, \$100 bond for traffic charges of Driving with a Suspended Driver's License and one red tail light out, was given a new court date and released.

Tuesday, April 22

② Scofflaw hit

Public Safety revoked the parking privileges of a green 1998 Plymouth van, parked in Lot E.

When Public Safety checked the vehicle's registration, it was determined that the vehicle had seven outstanding citations, valued at \$210.

Public Safety adhered a sticker to the window indicating that if the tickets are not paid and the vehicle is still on campus in 24-, 48-, or 72-hours (it is up to the officer to decide), it will be towed.

③ Theft under \$300

A 21-year-old male complained to Public Safety that his accounting textbook, valued at \$120, was taken from a washroom.

The 21-year-old suspected a 20-year-old male that he saw in the washroom of taking his book.

The 21-year-old wanted to look in the 20-year-old's backpack but the 20-year-old refused to let him look.

A Public Safety officer asked the 20-year-old if he could check his backpack. The 20-year-old refused.

Public Safety explained that if the 20-year-old would not allow a civilian officer to search his backpack he would be in violation of board policy and referred to the vice president of student affairs. The 20-year-old refused.

Thursday, April 24

④ Scofflaw hit

Public Safety revoked the parking privileges of a silver 1999 Honda station wagon, parked in a 30-minute space of Lot L.

When Public Safety checked the vehicle's registration, it was determined that the vehicle had five outstanding citations, valued at \$60.

Public Safety adhered a sticker to the window indicating that if the tickets are not paid and the vehicle is still on campus in 24-, 48-, or 72-hours (it is up to the officer to decide), it will be towed.

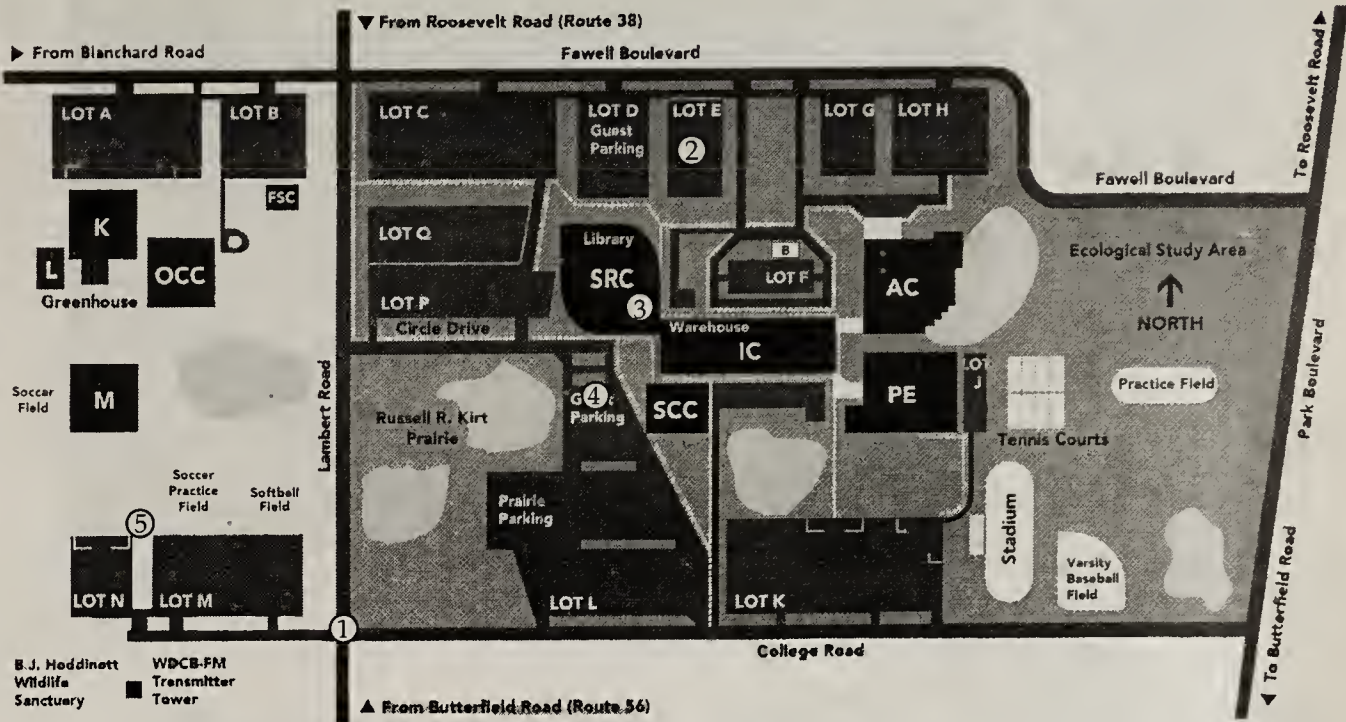
Thursday, April 28

⑤ Injured person

A 40-year-old female called Public Safety after being treated at Danada Urgent Care to report that while she was leaving M Building, she stepped in a pothole and broke her ankle.

A Public Safety officer put a cone over the 1 inch x 8 inch pothole and submitted a work order for repair.

PoliceReport



Paleontologist Paul Sereno

has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive.

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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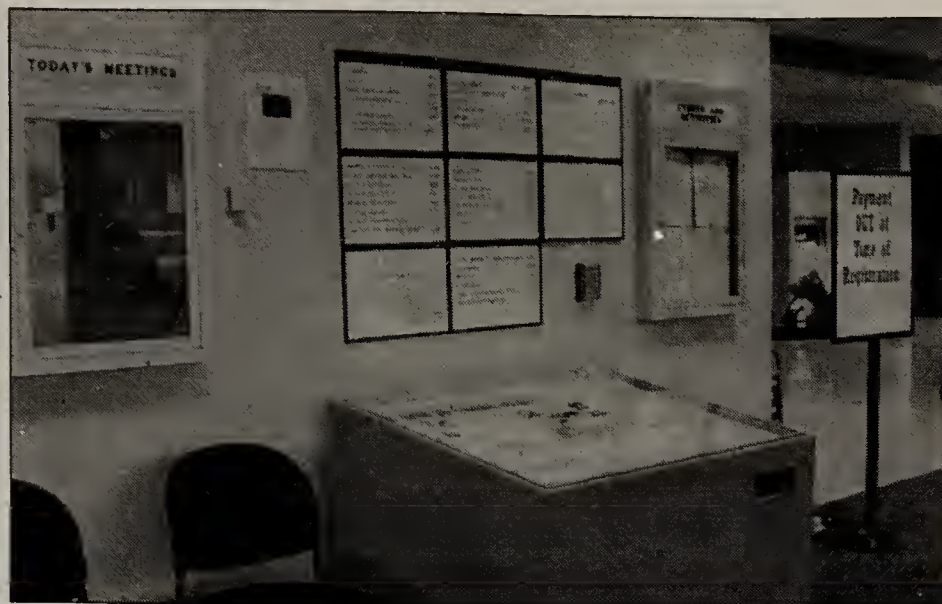


Photo by Melanie Murphy

Visitors entering the Student Resource Center south entrance, near the cafeteria are greeted by outdated signage and a broken information kiosk.

Time for an update

It happens everyday. Visitors to the college walk in through the Student Resource Center (SRC) south doors, near the cafeteria, scan the lobby for something that might give them direction, walk up to the outdated campus map, and then wander off down the hall.

The *Courier* understands that it is no

Staff Editorial

one person or department's responsibility that the map in the lobby is from 1997, the signage is outdated, the information kiosk is broken and the "Today's messages" bulletin board is empty.

We understand that it is simply impossible to keep the printed signage and computer information updated.

But this is the entrance where the majority of visitors enter the campus.

Isn't there something that the college can do to help them get to where they are going?

Maybe the college is holding off for four to six years until the "front door" is built. As part of the facilities master plan, the college plans to add a "front door" to the north side of the Berg Instructional Center (BIC).

This "front door" annex currently plans to include all student services, such as the registration, cashier and information office so visitors know exactly where to enter and get information.

But the majority of parking will not be on the north side of the BIC, so many visitors will still enter in the same place they do today, SRC south, near the cafeteria.

What about a greeter? A person who can greet visitors and direct them to their destination would be a welcoming sight.

The greeter could have paper maps of the college to hand out. The maps would have a "you are here" star and the greeter could draw the

route a visitor would take to get to their destination.

The *Courier* conducted a brief experiment to gauge visitor's response to a human greeter. We stood by the SRC south doors, near the cafeteria, and asked those people who walked up to the map if they needed help with directions.

In 10 minutes, we were able to help eight people who would not have been able to find SRC 2800 or where to pay for a GED course if we did not help them because the map at the entrance of SRC south, near the cafeteria, does not show SRC 2800 or the cashier office.

Or maybe the college could put a bright yellow phone on the wall with a big INFORMATION sign over it. The phone could connect directly to the information office to answer visitor's questions or give directions.

In fact, a bright yellow phone and INFORMATION sign could be put by every entrance to ease the confusion of visitors.

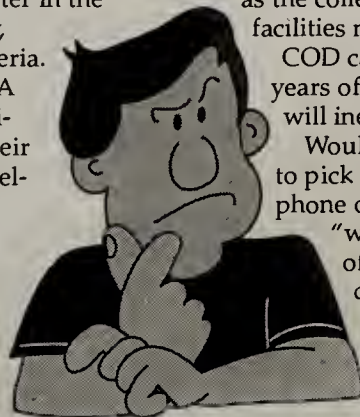
In addition to people who visit the college for a conference, forum or special event, there are also the students who take one class a year in the summer, students who have not taken a class for a couple years and first-time students who are registering or picking up a Quarterly and their barrings may be disoriented do to structural changes.

In fact, all students, staff and faculty's barrings are about to change radically as the college ventures into the facilities master plan construction.

COD can expect six to eight years of constant change which will inevitably cause tension.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to pick up the bright yellow phone or ask the greeter,

"where is Chris Picard's office today?" Or, "where did the programs in M Building get moved to?" Or, "where is the board meeting tonight?"



Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline: noon Monday

Photopoll

Do you feel a U.S. citizen can support the American troops fighting in Iraq while disagreeing with President Bush's decision to go to war?

Joselyn Nolan, 18
Naperville
Fashion
Merchandising
and Designer



"Yes, because it is a job to serve in the war but Bush can be wrong."

Adrienne Head, 19
Bolingbrook
Early Childhood
Education and Care



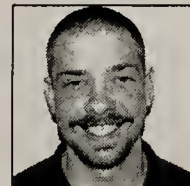
"Yes, they have a job to serve and protect us, they are taking orders, the U.S. may not agree with Bush."

Lindsay Peters, 19
Villa Park
Education



"I believe no. If you don't support our president then you're not supporting our troops."

Greg Lebbling, 20
Villa Park
Fire Science
Technology



"No, it's Bush's and his expert's decision. If you don't support them, then you are sending a bad message to the troops."

Todd Swiss, 20
Naperville
Psychology



"I think you can disagree with Bush because of his ideas but the bigger picture is we are at war and you don't want people to die."

Wendy Scarpa, 24
Chicago
Education



"Yes you can disagree with Bush and support the troops. It wasn't the troops choice, they are just taking orders. They are extremely brave."

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Response to Against Protest

In his April 11 letter to the editor, James Salvato claimed that protesting took away needed police force to prevent crime.

A more essential cause of higher crime rate is the wider gap between rich and poor which forces those who are struggling to resort to more desperate means of survival, like theft and armed robbery.

The gap between the haves and have-nots has increased nominally since 1998, and, not coincidentally, so has the crime rate.

As for his interesting facts on world events, here could be some reasons why they weren't protested against.

Maybe people didn't protest Saddam's gassing of people, (in Iraq and Iran) because it was, but not exclusively, U.S. businesses who gave him the weapons and world leaders who condoned his use of them.

Maybe people didn't protest France helping Iraq build a nuclear reactor in 1975 because nobody protested France helping Israel build a nuclear reactor in 1964.

Maybe nobody protested the invasion and "occupation" of Haiti under Clinton from 1994-1996 because nobody protested the invasion and occupation of Haiti under Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt from 1914-1934.

And to say that the U.N. is a waste of government, although it has prevented wars, conflicts, and suffering through international treaties, human rights monitoring, and diplomatic negotiations, is a very shortsighted and uneducated response.

Making haste judgments in anger will only end up in a major loss and the U.N. understands that.

To end, Mr. Salvato, I ask you this, if the colonials didn't protest British taxes, would we be an independent nation?

If people of color and women didn't protest election laws, would their vote not be counted today? If people didn't protest this war, would we already be at war with another nation like Syria, Iran, or North Korea?

We live in a country where we can express ourselves freely, but your way of thinking says that we should all stay home and keep quiet.

Michael Foerstel
student

Iraq & Albania Parallels

I was five years old when the statue of the communist leader, Enver Hoxha, was placed in the center of my hometown square, Korce, Albania, substituting the monument of the National Warrior, symbol of the Albanian freedom.

Four years later, crowds of people, intellectuals and working-class people, pulled down the statue of the Albanian dictator, dragged him

in the streets of my town, while screaming Enver-Hitler, freedom and democracy.

Now that I am 21-years old I had the chance to see the falling down of the statue of the Iraq dictator, Saddam Hussein live on CNN.

It is a parallel that joins similar situations and puts the two dictators in the same balance.

The bronze statue of the Albanian dictator was pulled down with a truck, which dragged it around the main streets of the Albanian capital, Tirana in 1990.

Almost the same sequences appeared in the streets of Baghdad, the capital city of Iraq. The head of the Saddam Hussein statue was dragged in the streets of Baghdad on April 9 and was spit and hit with shoes by Iraqi people.

Looting, destroying, and burning government institutions, schools and hospitals were the dark side of the post-war in Iraq and the transition period that Albania experienced after the regime change.

The falling of dictators should stand for hope and not for destruction.

Soon the people's conscience will wake up, the democratic ideas will triumph, and it will be time to discuss future parallels.

Dorian Duka
student

Students be aware

I used to be a student at COD not long ago. I wanted to make students aware of an issue I have been really involved with for the past few months.

On April 21, the makers of Plan B® emergency contraception submitted an application to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to switch Plan B's status from prescription to over-the-counter.

EC treatments such as Plan B® are a concentrated dosage of ordinary birth control pills that dramatically reduce a woman's chance of becoming pregnant if taken as soon as possible after unprotected sex.

EC does not cause abortion and does not work if a woman is already pregnant. Rather, EC prevents pregnancy by inhibiting ovulation, fertilization, or implantation.

EC meets the FDA's criteria for over-the-counter drug status: it is safe, effective, and simple to use and is not associated with any serious or harmful side effects.

Although this would not substitute contraceptive methods, it would give many women and couples in general the chance to avoid unwanted pregnancies if EC was available over the counter.

To me this is a women's contraceptive health issue, and it has nothing to do with the pro-life and pro-choice groups, and their different views about a women's choice.

I believe this is a great step forward in women's reproductive rights and I thought I had to share this information and my concerns about this matter.

Carmen Martin
resident

A flame is kindled: How College of DuPage has changed my life

By Richard Rodriguez

The following essay won COD's annual student essay contest. Turn to the Features section of this week's Courier to read more about Rick Rodriguez and the annual student essay contest.

After my electronics-engineering career ended abruptly, I was suddenly thrust into the job market again.

At the time, I was recovering from two major surgeries in two years. Unable to secure employment despite my experience and skills, and still raising two daughters as a single father, I struggled to survive on loans and a disability check.

I became despondent and succumbed to depression. Upon the advice of a supportive friend, I reluctantly decided to return to school, hoping this would help pull me out of a deep funk.

I chose a Music Appreciation class, just to see how it would work out. I accomplished an "A" and thought to myself, this is probably a fluke.

I took another class, then another, and started gaining back my self-esteem and a renewed confidence in my abilities.

To make a fresh start, I chose a career change to Natural Sciences and completed all of the Geology and Astronomy courses COD offered.

I was on a roll. Soon I was on the Dean's and President's Lists as an Honors Scholar.

When the opportunity to become a Peer Tutor arose, I grabbed at it and served with distinction for several years.

Slowly, I began to focus on my dream. I wanted to work in the field of education and to that end, I enrolled in the first-ever leadership course offered at COD.

Under the inspired instruction of



By Mike Burhans

Over the past few years, I have had several discussions with my fellow students as to what a proper education "should" be. I always come down to the root idea which is that college does not adequately prepare you for the "real" world and is not teaching students what it "should" be teaching them.

I find this idea to be un-insightful and rather arrogant.

Many people envision college as a universal program that everyone takes, and once completed, they will have all the knowledge needed to "take on the world."

If they find that after graduation they feel inferior to a peer or unable to properly deal with life's tough decisions, they blame the college for not "properly" educating them.

Initially college should be viewed as an individual process toward educating yourself on what you want to be educated on.

Yes, there are several general education courses that must be met before graduation, which many people feel are unnecessary and unimportant to one's life in the future. But the purpose is to give students a wide span of initial ideas and thoughts in which to expand upon.

my co-teachers, I became aware of the true meaning of "service" and "community". With the flame of community service kindled in me, I became a Service Learning Student Mentor/Tutor.

As I eagerly threw myself into this new experience, my life began to change.

I was assigned to work with children ranging in age from kindergarten through high school at a neighborhood resource center in Villa Park. It is a drop-in center where at-risk kids can feel safe and secure after school and where they all can receive the love and one-on-one attention their families may not have time to provide.

As the kids and I got to know each other, we developed a bond of trust and confidence. My work at the center became the burning passion of my life, as I strove to make a difference in the kids' lives.

Through tutoring, mentoring, playing games and just talking, I saw a profound transformation in several of the children over the course of a year.

Their grades went up, their self-confidence and self-esteem rose. Three of my students even made the honor roll!

I do not take credit for their achievement. This is all due to their unique, individual abilities. I only serve as a guide to gently push them on their way.

As I reflect on the events of the past few years, none would have come to pass had I not taken my friend's fateful advice to attend College of DuPage.

My experience at COD has given me the vision to shape my dream and to make it my reality.

My Opinion

Proper education

When attending college, many will find a subject they are interested in, and do nothing to satisfy that interest. This is where the argument of whether college is teaching you all it should comes into play.

When you find a subject of interest, and you feel that it is of importance in the "real world" you have the option of furthering your interest through courses given either at college, or another outside source.

If one feels that it is important to have the knowledge to effectively play the stock market, then it is up to that person to enroll in the proper courses to gain that knowledge.

If one feels that it is of high validity to learn sign language, then there are classes that can fulfill that desire.

College (particularly C.O.D.) is designed to provide a basis for the education that the individual wants.

The individual student must determine how best they should fulfill their education through their personal desires.

It is up to you to create your education, instead of expecting the college to create it for you.

It is up to the individual to choose what he/she wants out of their education and fulfill those choices.

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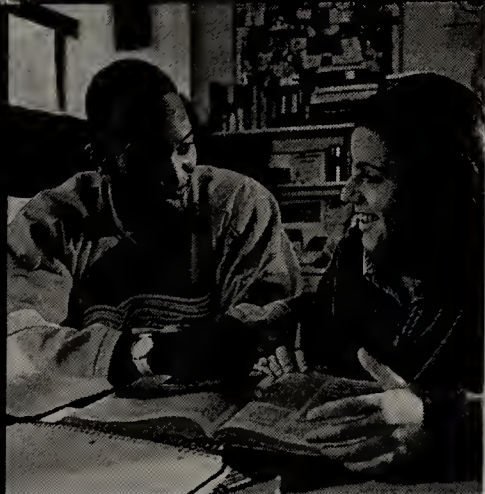
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FEATURES

Photopoll

What day do you think should be a national holiday that isn't one now?



James Gentry, 22
Lisle
Accounting

"National Teachers Day or serial workers day. They do so much for so little pay. It could be on June 12 with a big picnic."



Amber Garafolo, 19
Wheaton
Social Science

"Like a Labor Day where everyone doesn't work. Like a National Recreation day."



Michele Cox, 21
Aurora
Graphic Arts
Technology

"Student's Day to give us a break."



Scott Kever, 21
Wheaton
Education

"September 11 to remember the people that were lost at the World Trade Center, the plane in Pennsylvania and at the Pentagon."



Jermaine Kelly, 21
Wheaton
Computer
Information
Systems

"July 8 is my birthday. It would be a good special day."



Roselyn Odulate, 18
Darien
Business

"National Friend's Day. Everyone could catch up on what's happening with all the friends in their life. June 4 would be a good day."

Essay contest winner looks to pass on *the flame*

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Rick Rodriguez has been a student at the College of DuPage since 1994 when his career as an electronics engineer, as he put it, ended abruptly.

In an essay titled "A Flame is Kindled", Rodriguez described how his life has changed in the time since his return to school at the college. He won the college-wide essay writing contest for 2003.

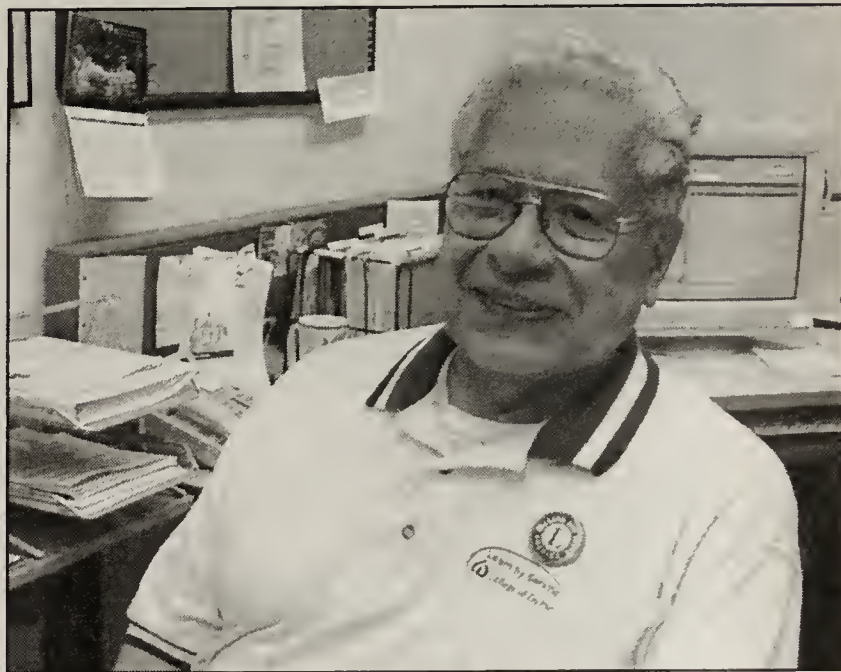
Bonnie Shalin, administrative assistant to the vice president of student affairs coordinated the contest for the Student Affairs office.

"This is a statewide contest initiated by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association," Shalin said. "It comes around this time every year."

Now that Rodriguez's essay has won the campus contest it has been submitted into the running for the statewide award of \$500 and an honorary dinner in Springfield.

The essays submitted could be no longer than 500 words and the topic was the same as it is for the contest every year. Students are to write on the subject of how COD has changed their life.

"I like this contest," Shalin said. "You get reminded how peoples lives really turn around here at



Photos by Sarune Zurba

Rick Rodriguez at his desk in the International Education office

COD."

The essays submitted were judged by a committee that included administration members, faculty, classified staff and students.

"We have a lot of different contests every year, so we establish a reading committee at the beginning of the fall quarter," Shalin said. "Committee members pre-selected their top three in this contest then they got together and hashed it out."

In addition to the strict word limit, attention was also paid to

grammar and spelling.

When the committee came together to judge a winner this year, there was little argument according to Shalin.

"In Rick's case most everyone thought that his was the best one."

The road for Rodriguez has not been easy. A series of struggles, physical and professional made him despondent, according to his essay.

Eventually, the advice of a friend led him back into the class-

see 'Rodriguez' page 11

Lecture series partnership brings award winning author

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The partnership between the college and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations (CCFR) is presenting award winning author Samantha Power from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on May 7 in Student Resource Center 2800.

Power's lecture is titled "Genocide and the United States" and will be the seventh lecture from the series this year.

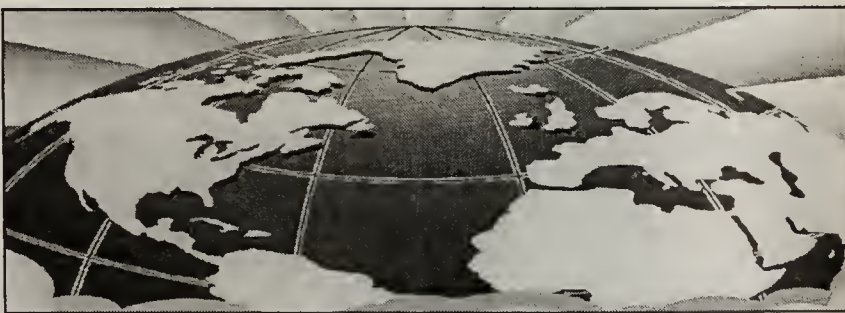
Power is an author and lecturer in public Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

"The Council and the college are partners in putting on programs at the campus," said Sharon Houtkamp, program officer with the CCFR.

Samantha Power covered the wars in the former Yugoslavia as a reporter for U.S. News and World Report and the Economist.

In 1996 Power joined the International Crisis Group (ICG) as a political analyst.

Recently, Power was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for her non-fiction book "A Problem From Hell:



America and the Age of Genocide."

A native of Ireland, she is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School.

She currently teaches Human Rights and US Foreign Policy at Harvard University.

"Samantha Power is really quite young for what she has achieved," Houtkamp said.

The partnership that brings her to the college is proving to be a good deal for both parties involved.

"This is a new partnership we (the college) have with the CCFR," said Zinta Konrad, international education coordinator.

The CCFR agreed last year to present a lecture series at the college as an opportunity to reach a wider audience.

The theme decided on for this year's series was "America: The Only Superpower".

"We've tried to have a different speaker come in every month," Konrad said.

In June, the last lecture of the year will feature Michael Hirsch senior editor at Newsweek. His lecture is tentatively titled "At war with ourselves: Why America is Squandering its Chance to Build a Better World".

Tickets are required for admission and are free to all college students and staff.

Tickets can be obtained at the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) ticket office or by calling 942-4000.

For more information about the CCFR, check out the web site at www.ccf.org.

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CLUB IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Alpha Mu Gamma

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Alpha Mu Gamma is an honors organization for students who exhibit excellence in the study of another language.

Shingo Satsutani, faculty advisor for the chapter along with Edith Jaco has been with the chapter since its inception here on campus in 1998.

"Our chapter here is a new chapter," Satsutani said. "Our purpose is to continue to encourage the study of language, which is probably a life long process."

To be eligible to join Alpha Mu Gamma, a student must have a GPA of no less than 3.0 and have two A's in one language taken at the college.

"International students can become eligible through English as a second language (ESL) courses," Satsutani said.

A membership cost an initial fee of \$40, is good for life and is transferable to any institution with a chapter.

The student president of the club is Stephanie Jaco who has been with the club since 2001 but only became active in leadership this school year.

"I enjoyed participating in all the events, so I decided to get more involved," Jaco said. "You get the opportunity to bring so many different languages, so many different people together."

Events offered cover a broad spectrum of interest.

"In the fall, we visit the Mexican Museum on the Day of the Dead and in the winter we help sponsor Global Flicks by bringing authentic ethnic snacks for those attending in the evening," Satsutani said.

You don't have to be majoring in the study of another language to join Alpha Mu Gamma.

"I took Spanish because I thought that it would help me in my career," said Maria Gonzolo, student vice president. "I am going to be a nurse, and there is a real need for nurses who are bilingual."

There is an induction ceremony every spring quarter on the first Saturday in May and 30 to 35 new members of the chapter are inducted every year.

The club meets every other Wednesday in Berg Instructional Center (IC) 3037.

For more information call Shingo Satsutani at 942-2019.

F. Y. I.

ACLU, Japanese Culture Club and more.

To buy a card students can contact a participating club or stop by Student Activities in SRC 1800.

• Chicago Council on Foreign Relations (CCFR) presentation

The CCFR will be presenting guest speaker Samantha Power in an event entitled *Genocide and the United States* from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 7 in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

Power is an author and lecturer in Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University and winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

Tickets are free too students and staff and can be obtained at the Harold B. McAninch Arts Center (MAC) by calling 942-4000.

• Leadership Connection "Lunch for a buck"

Leadership Connection is looking for feedback on their events and organization and presenting the success story of Tom Krieglstein starting at noon on May 2 in SRC 2800.

Krieglstein will be sharing his story entitled *Average to All-American* at 1 p.m. following the feedback "Lunch for a buck".

For more information, please call 942-2243 or stop by SRC 1800.

• Student Activities Valucards now available

Student activities valucards are now on sale for \$10 each to COD students. The cards are good for one year and can be used daily for discounts at many merchants in the college district.

Forty percent of the money raised goes to benefit participating campus clubs, including Alpha Mu Gamma,

College policy in regards to students who are called to active military duty:

- Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

- Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

- It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated". Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID cards or COD withdrawal form.

- Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person with a copy of the orders or military identification card.

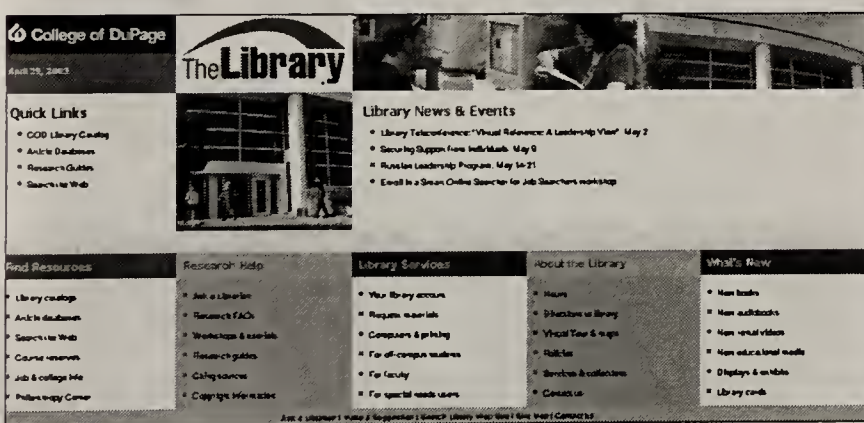
• Correction

Murray Leith, an international student from Scotland was the first College of DuPage Phi Theta Kappa president to be elected as the national student president in 1991. In the April 11 issue, the Courier reported that Amber Davids was the COD chapter's first president to achieve the position.

~ edited by Travis Northcutt

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'Rodriguez' from page 9

room for the first time in many years.

"After I came back to school I decided to get serious about it," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez dedicated himself to the study of geology and astronomy and has taken every course offered in those areas at the college as well as several geography courses.

His plan was to go on to a four-year school but, according to Rodriguez, he began to feel himself pulled in another direction.

"Along my journey, my colleagues kept telling me that I really ought to be in front of a classroom," Rodriguez said.

He took the first ever course in leadership offered at the college co-taught by Robb Frank and College President Mike Murphy.

"That really opened my eyes to the importance of service," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez had worked in the tutoring department here at the college for several years when he decided to take his tutoring off campus and into the areas of greatest need as a mentor/tutor.

He began working with kids at the Parliament Square Neighborhood Resource Center in Villa Park through the Service Learning program.

"There are kids out there who want to learn but their needs are not being met by the existing system," Rodriguez said.

As a Service Learning mentor/tutor, Rodriguez worked to facilitate better learning for underprivileged children.

"What I saw was a developing interest, a real desire to learn and I realized that this is what I want to do with the rest of my life," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez initiated a reading program for the kids that gave small rewards for completing a number of books. This, according to Rodriguez, kept motivation high.

"I want to instill in those kids a love of learning, a desire to go on to higher education," Rodriguez said. "I want to help light the fire in them."

With all that has happened in his life and with all the changes he's gone through Rodriguez admitted that keeping his story of how the college had changed his life under the 500 word limit was a challenge.

"I think that's the hardest part," Shalin said. "Most of the students have no trouble writing on the subject but saying it in under 500 words is difficult."

For winning the first prize, Rodriguez earns a check for \$100 as well as entry into the statewide competition.

Tyler Phillips of Wheaton was awarded second place in the contest and will receive \$50, while Ryan Cabral will receive \$25 for his third place finish.

Rodriguez, Phillips and Cabral will be honored at the May 14 Board of trustees meeting.

This year, there was an honorable mention given to the entry by Virginia Bateman. She will be receiving passes to an area theater.

Rodriguez's essay is printed in its entirety on page 7 of this issue.

Calendar

Coming Events

May 7**Phi Theta Kappa Elections.**

There are thirteen officer positions open in this spring's Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) elections.

For information on membership eligibility and election procedure, stop by the PTK offices in Student Resource Center (SRC) room 1554 or call 942-3053.

May 8**Adult Learners Expo 2003**

Information for those seeking a continued education will be available from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in SRC 2800.

Participants will be able to explore options for funding their education and learn about degree completion options for older adults.

Those interested can learn more about the event on the college website at www.cod.edu or by calling 942-2259.

May 14**Criminal Justice Fair**

Students interested in a career in Criminal Justice can meet with representatives from various local, state and federal agencies from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 2800.

For more information, call Robert Murdock at 942-3001 or e-mail him

at murdock@cdnet.cod.edu.

May 15**Japan Symposium**

In its third year, the 2003 Japan Symposium continues to offer a collection of Japanese studies.

The symposium features a guest speaker, a series of lectures and discussions presented by College of DuPage faculty for the college community.

Events begin at 8:45 a.m. and run until 4:30 p.m. in SRC 2800

For more information, please contact Shingo Satsutani at 942-2019.

June 8**8th Annual Garden Walk**

The 8th annual garden walk, hosted by the Ornamental Horticulture students at the college will begin at 11 a.m., last until 4 p.m. and feature several gardens in in the Glen Ellyn community.

A donation of \$10 will secure a ticket with proceeds going to benefit local horticulture programs in the area.

Tickets are available starting May 27 and can be obtained at the student plant shop in room 101, K Building.

For more information, call 942-3806.

~ edited by Travis Northcutt



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(SRC 2800)
College of DuPage
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Glen Ellyn, IL

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and open to anyone
interested in criminal
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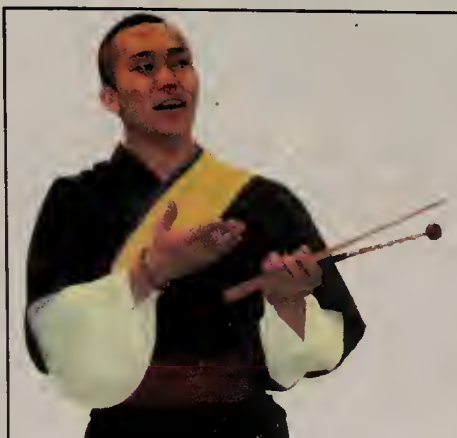
- Federal, State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies
- The Courts
- Probation, Parole and Corrections Agencies
- Other Criminal Justice-Related Career Areas
- College of DuPage Criminal Justice Program

For more information, contact the Criminal Justice program coordinator,
(630) 942-3001, 942-2592, e-mail: murdock@cdnet.cod.edu

PHOTO PAGE



(Left) Catherine Han, (middle) Bryant Kim and troupe s director Yong Hwan Kwon began performance.



Chae Gu Lee teaches some korean words.



COD student Jung Ran Chance shows the beauty of traditional Korean costume.

Music from ancient times

Korea Symposium 2003

Photos by Sarune Zurba



On April, 26 COD was filled with North Korean culture.

The annual Korean symposium organized by Susan Rhee gave a chance for COD students, staff and community members to get a different perspective of the country.

President Michael T. Murphy and the Honorable Kyu-ho Choo Consul General of the Republic of Korea began the Korea 2003 symposium.

The Korean- American Culture Troupe presented Il kwa Nori (translated into work and play).

The troupe directed by Yong Hwan Kwon was formed in 1995. It is part of a non-profit

organization called the Korean American Resource and Culture Centre. All players are volunteers.

Pungmul music represents the agriculture society, which symbolizes joy and satisfaction in life.

The music is popular among people of Korea. It can be traced back to ancient times (around 3,000 years ago). It continues to spread in the U.S. among younger and older generations.

After the energetic performance the public was invited to a Korean lunch with traditional food.

(Picture on the left) Catherine Han, Chae Gu Lee, Bryant Kim, Yong Hwan Kwon play instruments, such as KwaengGhari, JangGoo, Bhuk, and Jing which resemble the sound in nature.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Currently Running



"A Kaddish for Migrant Souls"

Dates: Thursdays through Sundays until May 18
Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays
Place: Studio Theater
Cost: \$9/7, \$6 for the 8 p.m. special preview show May 1
"A Kaddish for Migrant Souls," consists of the two plays, "The Dybbuk" by Julia Pascal, and "The Shawl" by Cynthia Ozick. The student production is directed by Robin Chaplik.

Mnawar Eskander Exhibit

Date: until May 10
Place: Wings Student Art Gallery
Cost: Free

Eskander's colorful, impressionistic as well as expressionistic art depicts music, family and Jordanian, Egyptian and Palestinian clothes.

"Re:Figure" Exhibit

Dates: until May 22
Times: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment
Place: Gahlberg Gallery
Cost: Free



Portraits by artists Kehinde Wiley, Conor McGrady, Anja Schrey and Su-en Wong adorn the walls of the Gahlberg Gallery.

May 2

Leadership Connection Feedback "Lunch for a Buck," followed by "Average to All American" presentation

Time: lunch starts at noon, presentation begins at 1 p.m.
Place: Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800
Cost: Free

COD graduate Tom Kriegelstein will share his story of success about how he went from a being a C student to creating his own company, "Wow! Concepts".

May 3

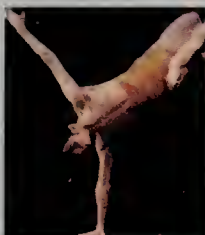
Nederlands Dans Theater II

Time: 8 p.m.

May 3

Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$35/34

The young artists of NDTII are set to take the dance world by storm. So, go Dutch for an evening at the MAC, this company's only Chicagoland appearance.



May 4



Capitol Steps

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$29/28

Back by popular demand, the former Congressional staffers-turned-comedians promise to turn the latest political scandals into satires. The comic material of the Washington, D.C.-based players is constantly updated. Their comedy includes "Don't Go Fakin' You're Smart," a parody about George Bush, sung to the tune of Elton John's "Don't Go Breakin' My Heart," as well as their own Little Orphan Army in the tune "Osama, Come Out Tomorrow."

May 7

"2003 Fashion World Tour"

Time: 11:30 a.m. show aimed toward high school students, 7:30 p.m. main production
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$8 for non-students, \$5 for students

The Fashion Design Department hosts its annual fashion design show, which features original fashion designs created by the students of the Fashion Design Department.

A reception will follow the evening show, so the audience can meet the Fashion Design students and talk about their favorite fashions.

Game Show

Time: 11:30 a.m.
Place: outside at the Rainbow Dancer Plaza, near the flagpoles
Cost: Free
Contestants picked from the audience will have the chance to win \$1,000 at the game show, courtesy of Student Activities Program Board (SAPB).

For more information,



May 7

e-mail Producer Dylan Lerch at SAPB-Dylan@cdnet.cod.edu or call 942-2712.

May 9

New Philharmonic with Gerardo Ribeiro

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$23/21

New Philharmonic will perform Schumann's "Violin

Concerto and Bruckner Symphony No. 4."

Distinguished violinist Gerardo Ribeiro will join the symphony for the night.



May 16



Buffalo Theater Ensemble (BTE): "Art"

Dates: most Thursdays through Sundays until June 14

Time: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays
Place: Theater 2

Cost: \$22/20, \$18 for the special preview at 8 p.m. on May 15

The funny, provocative comedy *Art* asks the following questions: "How does one know what is really wonderful modern art?" and more importantly, "How do friends remain friends when they vehemently disagree with each other?"

May 17



New Classic Singers (NCS): Tribute to Norman Luboff

Time: 8 p.m., Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. by Gunilla Marcus-Luboff
Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$16/14

NCS pay tribute to one of the great composers of American choral music with a program of Luboff's compositions, arrangements, and the music he championed with the Norman Luboff Choir.

May 18



Forbidden Broadway: 20th Anniversary Tour

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$25/24

Forbidden Broadway will spoof musical theater stars and favorite musicals such as "Oklahoma," "Rent" and "Cats" in the satirical show.

Community Jazz Ensemble Dance

Time: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: Building K
Cost: \$6

The Community Jazz Ensemble Dance is co-sponsored by the Older Adult Institute.

May 19

Spring Jam begins with video games and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

Time: video games from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" time TBA
Place: TBA

Cost: Free

SAPB starts off Spring Jam, a week of fun-filled events, with videos games and a free showing of the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

May 20

Street Mic 2003

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Place: Rainbow Dancer Plaza
Cost: Free

Acoustic musicians, poets, actors, jugglers, rappers, magicians, comedians and other talents are invited to sign up for Street Mic 2003, which will be hosted by 94.7 The Zone.

Sign up for this Spring Jam event in the Student Activities Office or call a producer on SAPB for more information at 942-2713.

May 21

"Señorita Extraviada: Missing Young Woman"

Time: noon to 2 p.m.
Place: MAC Studio Theater
Cost: Free

The Latin American Studies Committee and the Mexico Solidarity Network invite all to a screening of Lourdes Portillo's haunting documentary *Señorita Extraviada: Missing Young Woman*.

Since 1993, more than 320

May 21

young women have been abducted, raped and murdered in the Mexican border city of Juarez and 450 more disappeared. *Señorita Extraviada* tells the tale of more than 200 of these women.

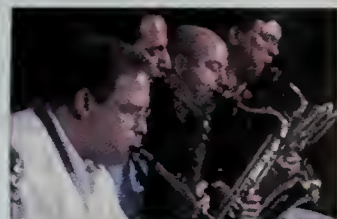


Car Show

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Place: Rainbow Dancer Plaza
Cost: Free

Those interested in showing off their car can apply for the college's Car Show at the Student Activities Office, SRC 1800.

May 30



Arts Center Jazz Ensemble (ACJE) with Orbert Davis

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$18/15

Chicago mainstream jazz trumpet star Orbert Davis will perform with ACJE.

SAPB Final Alter Ego Production Concert

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: SRC 2800
Cost: \$8 for non-students, \$6 for students

Triptii, the first place winner of Band Jam, will open for TBA bands.

The show will be SAPB's last Alter Ego, or late-night show, of the quarter.



May 31

New Classic Singers "On the Town"

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$30/28

NCS continues its Leonard Bernstein cycle with his youthful and exuberant 1944 musical about three sailors on shore leave in New York City.

June 1

New Classic Singers: "On the Town"

Time: noon
Place: Theatre 2
Cost: Free

Refer back to May 31 for more details.

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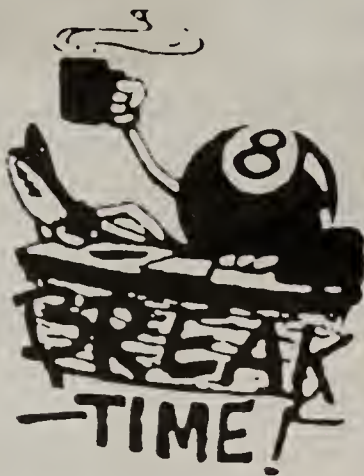
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College of DuPage

courier web arts
www.cod.edu/courier

Triptii wins Band Jam

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Five bands competed April 25 at Student Activities Program Board's (SAPB) Band Jam XII.

SAPB scheduled six bands, but By Any Means failed to show up.

The five bands present were: Belladonna, Brent Miller, The Memories, Triptii and Sudden Dark: A Statement of Imagery.

Although Sudden Dark: A Statement of Imagery won last year's Band Jam, they dropped down to third place in this year's competition. The Memories took second place,

even after promising the crowd \$250 worth of pizza and beer for all who voted in their favor. However, the \$250 first place ended up going to Triptii. Not only did they receive the most cash, but also they will open up for the SAPB's final Alter Ego Production on May 30, for to-be-announced bands.

Audience members voted for their favorite band in the first round and narrowed it down to three bands. Carolyn, a DJ from 94.7 The Zone emceed the night and also voted during final round. Five ex-producers of SAPB also attended the event to vote for the final round.



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Triptii won Band Jam XII, a prize of \$250 and a chance to play on May 30 at Student Activities Program Board's (SAPB) final Alter Ego show of the quarter.

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Word of the Week

ballet barre

Nederlands Dans Theater II will be performing tomorrow at the McAninch Arts Center (MAC), so *Courier* decided to define a dance-related word.

"The ballet barre is the bar that the dancer holds on to for warmup exercises and stretching," said Janie Oldfield, director of the McAninch Arts Center (MAC).

The traveling companies bring in pipes and build temporary barres because they frequently do a dance class on the stage.

The word proves to be a worthy "Word of the Week" because "I don't think an awful lot of people know that it's spelled 'b-a-r-r-e' instead of 'b-a-r'" Oldfield said.



-Cheryl Scott

Thinking Outside



What is the meaning of life for you personally?



Adesola Price, 27
Aurora
Psychology

"It's not sweating the small stuff, learning more about yourself, self-reflecting, finding a foundation, loving yourself and living each day like it's your last day."



Chris Paxton, 21
Clarendon Hills
Theater

"I'm a religious guy. I stick to the Bible. Love God. Love others."

A&E Stringers Wanted!

Interested in writing for the Arts and Entertainment section? Stop by the *Courier* Office at SRC 1560 and apply to be a stringer.

Contact A&E Editor, Cheryl Scott, for more information by e-mailing arts@cdnet.cod.edu or calling 942-2713.

The Word of the Day is:

quintessential

\kwin-tə-'sen(t)-shəl\ (adjective)

representing the essence of a thing in its purest and most concentrated form

Example sentence:

UPS is the **quintessential** example of a great place to work. Not only do they provide the excellent pay that Charlie needs, but they also offer him benefits that few other employers can match, including up to **\$23,000*** in **College Financial Assistance**. Talk about a definitive advantage.

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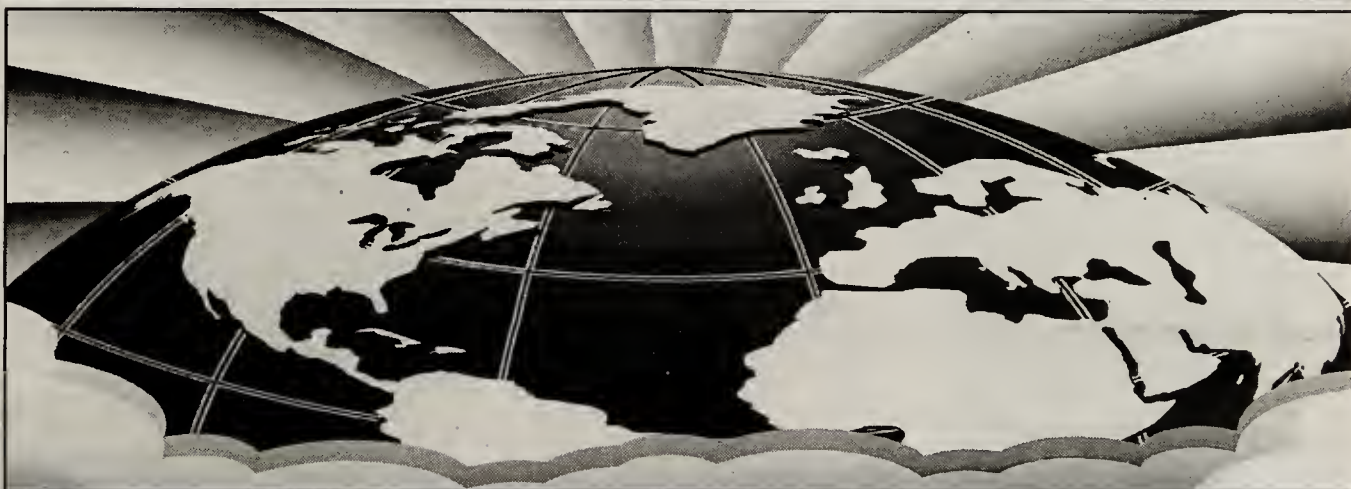
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The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations presents at College of DuPage ...

Samantha Power

Author and lecturer in Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and recent Pulitzer Prize winner, speaking on

GENOCIDE and the UNITED STATES

Why have the United States and other Western nations failed to prevent genocide in recent years? How should American power, military and diplomatic, be deployed on behalf of humanitarian goals? What moral responsibilities go with being the most powerful nation in the world?

Samantha Power's book, *A Problem From Hell: America and the Age of Genocide*, a history of responses to genocide in the 20th century, will be available for purchase and signing at the program.

This series of programs on the politics and economics of world affairs is jointly sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and College of DuPage.

Tickets are free to C.O.D. students and staff and may be obtained at the MAC Box Office, (630) 942-4000, with proper identification. All others must call

Michael Pietrusinski at the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, (312) 821-7529, for tickets. The cost is \$15 for CCFR members and \$25 for non-members.

For information about the program, please call the College of DuPage International Education office, (630) 942-3079. For directions to College of DuPage, go to www.cod.edu and click on "Maps and Directions." Parking is available in lots C, D and P.

Wednesday, May 7, 2003
7 to 9 p.m.

Lecture and Discussion
Jack H. Turner Conference Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 2800
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL

Actor's Theater in the Studio

A KADDISH FOR MIGRANT SOULS

Directed by Robin Chaplik

Two Plays:

The Shawl by Cynthia Ozick,
Adapted by Robin Chaplik

The Dybbuk by Julia Pascal



May 2 to 18, \$9/7

Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.

Preview: Thursday, May 1, 8 p.m., \$6

McAninch Arts Center, Studio Theatre

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www.cod.edu/artcctr

Photopoll

If you could go into any painting and actually experience the moment it depicts, which painting would you choose?



Noorjabeen Naseek, 17
Wheaton Journalism

"'Starry Night' by Van Gogh because it would be fun to be in the castle and look at the stars."



Brooke Bulatek, 19
Montgomery Undecided

"'A Sunday on La Grande Jatte' by Georges Seurat."



Amanda Fazzi, 18
Downers Grove Business

"'Scream.' It is very interesting. It's like walking in and out of a bad situation."



Tim Prorok, 20
Brookfield Psychology & Chemistry

"'The Fall of the Rebellious Angels,' by Pieter Bruegel. It would be great to experience the moral yet serene power and authority."



Anthony Giuliano, 19
Lombard Computer Science

"'In the melting clocks reality is distorted, by Picasso."



Jamie Altman, 40
Elmhurst Accounting

"'A Sunday on La Grande Jatte,' by Georges Seurat. I'd want to be picnicking with my wine and parasol."

Starving Artist



Nathan Gregory

Age: 20

Major: Illustration
Design and Advertising

Town: Naperville



Dream job:

"Filmmaking, but I'm getting my associate's just to have something to back me up."

How interest in filmmaking started:

"Photography opened up the door. I just have a passion for filmmaking. I can't stop doing it. You can create characters that don't exist."

Accomplishments:

Gregory produced three independent films that run 20 minutes each. The dark dramas include "Silence," "Taking a Drive" and "Fun Day at the Park."

He also designs logos, ads and business cards for friends of his family and draws family portraits.

Hobbies:

Other interests Gregory pursues include photography, playing the drums in Five Alarm and skateboarding. He just broke his foot while skating around stairs.

Admires:

director Stanley Kubrick

What he'd do if he was going to die tomorrow:

go looting, vandalizing

Favorite band? Movie?

A.E.I. and "The Shining"

However, "it changes week by week. There's too many."

F.Y.I.

•Bands sought for performances

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) is looking for musicians to play Alter Ego shows in the summer and fall of this year.

Bands interested in playing an Alter Ego show, which is a Friday night performance, should drop off a demo at the Student Activities Office located in Student Resource Center (SRC 1800). Write "Attention: Alter Ego booking" on the demo.

For more information, contact producers Eric Woerle or Stephanie Jaco at 942-2066.

•Summer MAC events announced

The McAninch Arts Center (MAC) announced the events occurring over the summer, with performances such as Mozart's "Don Giovanni," performed by DuPage Opera Theater, The Arrogant Worms, "A Streetcar Named Desire," performed by Buffalo Theater Ensemble (BTE) and much more. Look in next week's Courier for details about the summer shows.



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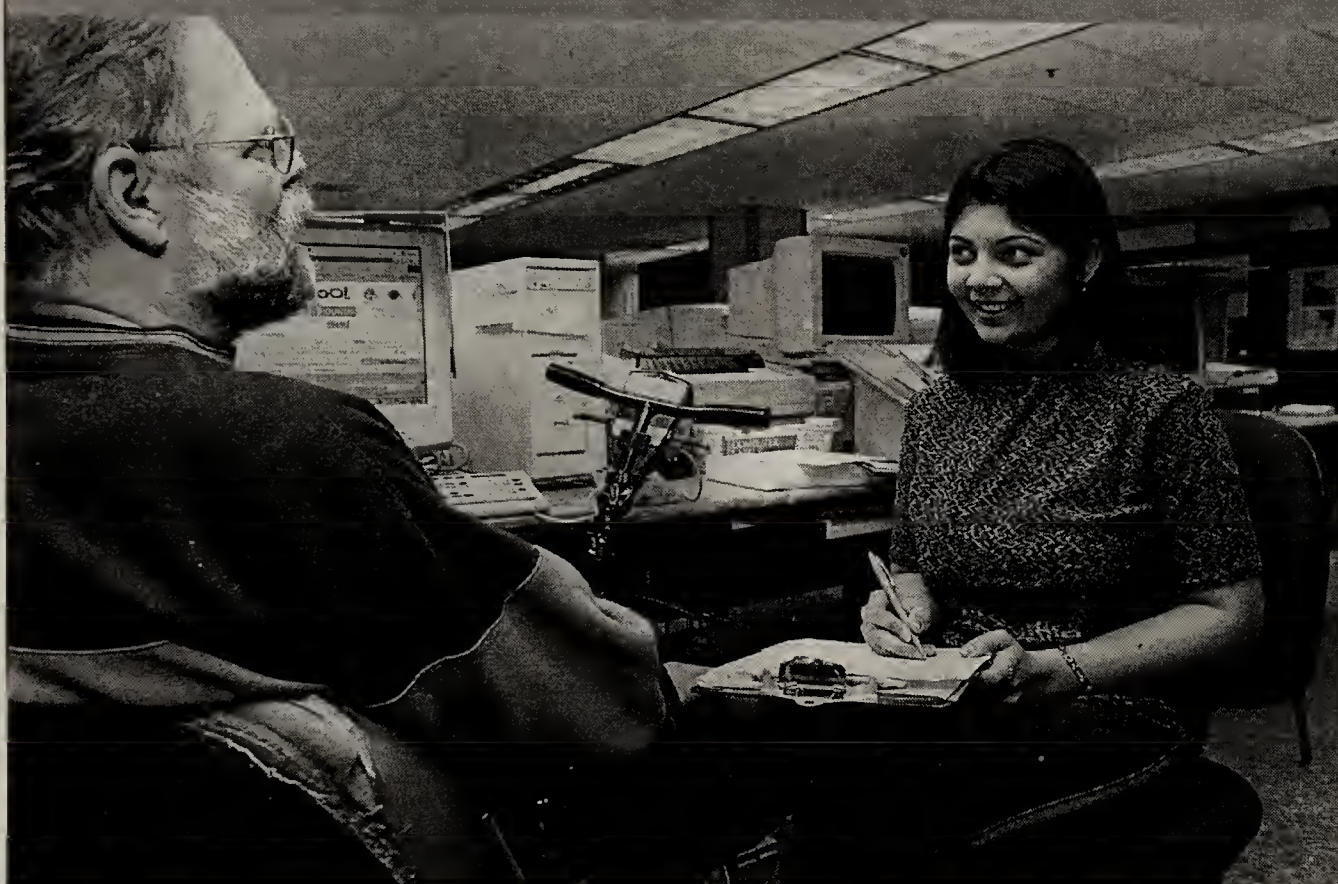
BARAT

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www.depaul.edu/transfer

The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



Jinal Thakkar, a finance major at College of DuPage, helped to create an outcome study database through her Service-Learning project in Lorraine Leiser's Psychology 100 class. Jinal accomplished this by conducting phone and in person interviews with graduates of Donka, a Wheaton agency that teaches computer skills to the disabled.

"I no longer have a fear of talking with people who are disabled."

— College of DuPage student Jinal Thakkar

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but service-learning benefits both the student and the community.



Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of service-learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students stock and pack food at a local food bank.

Behavior Modification students assist training developmentally disabled.

P.E. student helps coach a local high school football team.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.

To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

COMICS

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 5, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've set a fast pace for yourself. But as you approach your goal you might want to slow down a bit in order to take time to reassess your situation and make changes while you can.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Patience continues to be a virtue for the Divine Bovine. So as eager as you might be to get things moving, remember that time is on your side. Make good use of it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's a wee bit of uncertainty in the early part of the week. But things clear up as more facts come to light. Spend quality time this weekend with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old friend's return could open new possibilities for both of you. But don't let yourself be rushed into anything. There could be some factors you haven't yet explored.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This week offers a challenge you're raring to take on. And while eager to get started, do so slowly so that you can focus those sharp Cat's Eyes on every detail.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Put your skepticism aside and listen to advice from colleagues who've been where you are now. What they say could be helpful as you get closer to a decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family matter might again require your reassuring touch. Handle it, as always, with kindness and fairness, even if some of your kin prove to be especially difficult.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to tackle even the most intricate details of a project is likely to impress some very important people. A relative shares news later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Archer's aim might be focused on the big picture this week, but don't overlook checking for those details you might have missed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel awkward asking for assistance, but who would refuse the charming Goat's request? Do it, then go ahead and enjoy a musical weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Pour some cold water on that simmering misunderstanding before it boils over. The sooner things settle, the sooner you can move ahead with your plans.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period, which you feel can go on forever. But you could be courting exhaustion. Take time out to relax and restore your energies.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can combine a sense of adventure with a penchant for practicality. Have you considered opening a travel agency?

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ONCE WILSON THE VOLLEYBALL MADE IT BIG IN THE MOVIE, "CASTAWAY," RELATIVES SOON BEGAN HITTING HIM UP FOR MONEY...

THESE GUYS SAID THEY'D WHACK ME UNLESS I GAVE 'EM A THOUSAND BUCKS.

I'VE BEEN LIVING IN AN ALLEY FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS.

AFTER KICKING AROUND FOR TEN YEARS, SO LIKE TO BUY A LITTLE PLACE OF MY OWN.

R.F.D.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MAY!

OOO! CHAMOMILE BUBBLE BATH! MY FAVORITE!!

WAIT A MINUTE--THIS HAS BEEN OPENED!

THAT'S JUNE'S PART OF YOUR PRESENT...

by Mike Marland

I TOOK A BATH WITHOUT BEIN' TOLD!

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

ADJACENT DOUBLE LETTERS

MAGIC MAZE ●

J V T Q O S M J H F C A Y Y W
N U R P N L S E D E E J I H R
F O O T T A T E E D E B P E Z
X V O T R Q E F L N T E P E O
M K I C H C F F O L T E E S F
D B Z Y C O W O V A E S E S T
R Q O U C A T T M K S E N A L
K I S H F T R M K E D C K C A
Z X W V I N O O L L A B U I S
W H I P P O O R W I L L R R Q
O N S M R B K O O H H S I F K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Balloon Fricassee Roommate Toffee
Bookkeeper Keelless Settee Whippoorwill
Coffee Lessee Spittoon Yippee
Fishhook Raccoon Succeeded

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Truck driver's place

4 Lobbying org.

7 Low-pH

11 Touch

13 Australian bird

14 Chestnut horse

15 Behind time

16 Pinch

17 Talkative house pet

18 Politico Alan

20 Chuck-a-luck gear

22 Mary - Retton

24 Dickens' artful one

28 Brilliant performance

32 Somber

33 Actor Perry

34 Embouchure factor

36 Admitting clients

37 Jose's farewell

39 Comic strip set in an office

41 "Tara Road" author Maeve

43 Chatter away

44 French city

46 The Beast's beauty

50 Headlight?

53 Toga party need

55 Back area

56 DeMille

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

movie, usually 9 Author Fleming

57 Before 10 Modern-day evidence

58 Tibetan herd 12 When both hands are straight up?

59 Timid 19 Old French coin

60 "Pink Panther" actor Herbert

61 Favorite 21 Gear tooth

DOWN

1 Big barrel 23 Internet protocol

2 Skilled 25 Stare open-mouthed

3 Channel 26 Eternally

4 Corral 27 Broadway musical

5 In the thick of figure 28 Spill the beans

6 February 14 29 Designer Gemreich

7 When both hands are straight up?

8 Demure

30 Related (to)

31 Succor

35 Glutton

38 Timid

40 Dr. Jekyll's place

42 Hayseed

45 "Quo Vadis?" role

47 Bound

48 TV talk-show host Ricki

49 Formerly, formerly

50 Border

51 Gorilla

52 Falsehood

54 Lapdary's item

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STUCK By TONY SANTANA

... SO THE WOMAN WAS JUST STADING THERE LAUGHING AT ME, & I WAS LIKE 'HEY, JUST BECAUSE I DYE MY HAIR BLUE DOESN'T MEAN YOU SHOULD MAKE JUDGEMENTS BASED ON MY LOOKS.

AND THEN-- WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO OUT WITH ME SOMETIME?

ARE YOU KIDDING ME? I CAN'T BE SEEN WITH SOMEONE WHO DRESSES LIKE YOU.

I CAN'T MOW THE GRASS TODAY BECAUSE I HAVE A HEADACHE.

IS THAT THE BEST EXCUSE YOU CAN COME UP WITH?

NO, I'M SAVING MY BEST FOR WHEN IT'S TIME TO CLEAN OUT THE GUTTERS.

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps

TODAY HAS GOT TO BE THE DAY FOR MY NEW FAN CLUB MAGAZINE!

YOU LOUSY BOX, ALL YOU GIVE ME IS BILLS AND JUNK MAIL!

YEAH, SURE, COME CHRISTMAS TIME I'M EVERYONE'S BEST FRIEND.

SPORTS

Netters super-season

Men's tennis wins N4C Conference and Regionals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

"I am so proud of the guys," head coach Brett Bridel said.

"We could have taken this for granted because the regular season dual meets were not very competitive but instead they worked hard, got plenty of rest, and came prepared to take care of business" Bridel said.

On Friday April 25, the Chaps hosted the N4C Conference and Region IV men's tennis tournament which featured nine different flights.

After the singles play, the Chaps held a close one point lead over the defending champions; the Rock Valley Golden Eagles.

It came down to the three doubles finals all being head-to-head match-ups between COD and Rock Valley.

Third doubles was the first to finish as the Chaps team of Curtis Wyckoff and Rick Rateike won 7-5, 6-2 in a match that was much closer than the score indicated.

Second doubles Eddie DelaCruz and Steve Napolitano won convincingly 6-1, 6-1 to clinch the regional championship for the Chaps and first year coach



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Another one bites the dust in a recent match against the juggernaut Chap team.

Brett Bridel.

In the last match of the day, the Chaps' Phil Karpik and Ron Rowe easily won the first doubles flight.

Earlier in the day the Chaps won four of the six singles flights.

Individual winners were Rowe (third Singles), DelaCruz (fourth), Wyckoff (fifth), and Jim Orlik (sixth) respectively.

DelaCruz made a dramatic third set comeback for the match of the day at fourth singles finals.

"Coach always has us in a mind set of never giving up," DelaCruz

said.

"I was down in the third set facing several match points. I came back and won thanks to my coach and my teammates cheering for me," DelaCruz said.

Among winners on the team was Orlik, the easy winner at sixth singles.

"Having played these teams before, we were able to come into the regional with a fairly good idea of what was in store," Orlik said.

Wyckoff struggled early but finished strong to post another win in the fifth singles championship match.

"I started off slow but played better in the second set as I committed fewer unforced errors," said Wyckoff.

As for coach Bridel, he is extremely pleased with the results of his team's hard work.

The college's own Brett Bridel was named the 2003 N4C Conference Coach of the Year and the Region IV Coach of the Year.

"Although the award was given to me, I owe everything to our team, they won the award but it was given to me" Bridel said.

The Chaps will rest for a week and will then be competing in the National Tournament which will be held in Texas.

Photopoll

If you could change one aspect about the game of baseball, what would it be?

Brian Creghin, 31
Downers Grove
Criminal Justice



"Shorten the length of the game. Better replays on the big screen."

Mart Deguzman, 19
Bolingbrook
Computer
Information
Systems



"I think it is fine. It could be shorter with cheerleaders."

Ricky Salcedo, 19
Lombard
Journalism



"Get a designated hitter on the National League so the pitchers do not have to bat."

Tony Massih, 19
Carol Stream
Political Science



"One game out of the year do something fun, like wearing wigs and less-lower spandex grabbing."

Anna
Szczepanik, 47
Willowbrook
Nursing



"Show more women players and games. I played in Poland and it was fun."

Sam Lee, 20
Carol Stream
Physical
Therapist
Assistant



"It should be shorter and more physically entertaining."



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Beth Nyhlen takes a swing in the ladies latest game against Rock Valley. The ladies won both conference games; 3-2 and 6-4.

Sluggers savor victory

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Victories abound for the Lady Chap softball team, winning four of their last games, two of which being forfeited by Triton and having a conference record of 10-2.

First year head coach Danielle Cline and her team are ready for what awaits them.

"Our motto in practice has been 'Go hard or we go again, finish strong and let loose,'" Cline said.

The ladies have certainly been doing so, with statistics to back them up. Their current record is 18-13 with only playoff games left in the season and having a team batting average of .377.

With regionals approaching, coach Cline will be making some minor changes in the lineup.

"Depending on the hitters our pitching may change a little,"

Cline said.

"We made some changes in the lineup a couple of weeks ago, and now we are pretty much set in our lineup."

Since the beginning of the season, the team has stood by each other as well as competed heavily with another.

"They are competitive with each other and each girl can play behind another at different positions," Cline said.

For now, the team only needs to overcome their opponent, which shouldn't be a problem. The ladies took on Triton College in a conference matchup on Friday April 25, and won by forfeit.

The following day the ladies downed Rock Valley College 3-2 and 6-4 in another conference meeting.

The ladies will travel to Joliet to participate in the Regional Playoffs this weekend.

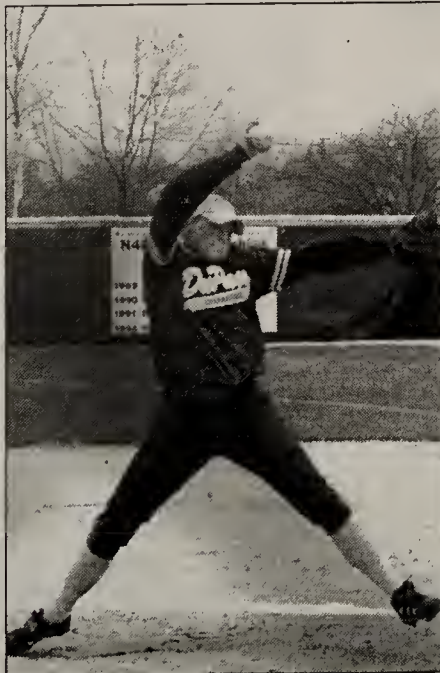


Photo by Sarune Zurba

A lady Chap pitcher winds up for a strike at the ladies last home game against Rock Valley.

Track topples over Region IV Meet

Teams place first at regionals: Vatchev named Coach of the Year

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams dominated over their opponents this past weekend at the NJCAA Super Regional at Wabash College in Indiana.

The Super Regional teams included Lansing Community College, Danville Area Community College, Cuyahoga Community College, Harper College, Vincennes University and Rend Lake College.

In the Super Regional division the women placed first out of five colleges with 193 points and the men placed second out of six colleges with 182 points.

Both the men's and the women's teams placed first in the Region IV rankings, with Harper College placing second.

Head coach Jane Vatchev was named the 2003 Track and Field Coach of the Year.

"We really came together and worked hard as a team this weekend, the results show it," Vatchev said.

With 36 of the athletes setting personal records and six athletes setting meet records, there is no doubt about it that this team has performed extremely well.

"With that many athletes setting personal records it shows that we are

moving in the right direction," Vatchev said.

This weekend the team will travel to Indiana to participate in the Butler University Twilight. The Butler Twilight will serve as great preparation for nationals with at least 40 other teams competing.

"It is one of the biggest and best competitions because of the Division I schools participating," Vatchev said.

"Because of the great competition we see during the regular season we have a mental edge over other junior colleges and now we have to focus on the event at hand."

MVP AWARDS

◆ Female Field Events

Emily Anderson

1st Discus (Super Region Meet Record)
2nd Shotput

◆ Female Track Events

Tammy Colin

1st 10K and 5K

Breeona Jackson

1st 100hurdles, 200 meter, 4x100 relay,
4x400 relay

◆ Male Field Events

Aaron Burns

Triple jump, long jump, high jump

◆ Male Track Events

Randy Robertson

100 meter, 200 meter, 4x100 meter

Qualifying track athletes

Men

Matt Blondell

Chris Bosworth

Jairo Brinas

Rickey-Bryant-Applewhite

Aaron Burns

Allen Giacchetti

Albert Guevara

Jerry Hlinsky

Chris Holden

Michal Jankowski

Christian Jarabe

Chris McDermott

Chris Mores

Dale Noack

Mike Pfaff

Edvin Pipiras

William Reeves

Randy Robertson

Steve Spain

Jimmy Vaughn

Nate Walters

CJ Wheeler

Chris Williams

Women

Glorivette Alegria

Emily Anderson

Tamara Colin

Rita Culumber

Cassandra Harris

Beth Hanses

Breeona
Jackson

Theresa Kelly

Nicole Lodge

Jennifer Lomeli

Serena Mappa

Trish McDonough



Chris Kuc

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SportsCalendar

Baseball		
5/2	Regionals Playoffs @ Joliet CC	tba
5/3	Regionals Playoffs @ Joliet CC	tba
5/4	Regionals Playoffs @ Joliet CC	tba
Softball		
5/2	Regional Playoffs @ Joliet CC	tba
5/3	Regional Playoffs @ Joliet CC	tba
		
Track		
5/8 -	NJCAA National Championship	tba
5/10	Delhi Community College (Delhi, New York)	tba
Men's Tennis		
5/11 -	National Tournament	tba
5/16	College Station, Texas	tba

Chaps down Rock Valley

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Dominating to say the least, of the recent Rock Valley/COD conference matchup when the Chaps beat RVC.

The Chaps feasted on the Golden Eagles' pitching on Saturday and Sunday, winning three of the four games and a combined 36 hits and four homeruns.

The Chaparrals won the first game 9-5 at Rock Valley on Saturday, April 26. Jason Brunke went the distance for the Chaps' win.

Seven Chaps collected hits, including Sam Fasano and Dan Gage, who had two hits apiece. Frank Finek was the lone homerun in the first of the two games.

In the nightcap, Geoff Schwartz was the winning pitcher. Schwartz pitched six innings, striking out six, walking five and allowing only seven hits.

Finek banged out three hits, while

Adam Uscicki, John Passiales, Fasano and James Nash had two hits apiece.

On Sunday back at home, the Chaps won both games, 16-3 and 13-0.

Ken Krull threw four innings to picking up the win for the Chaps.

Fasano and Bob Ingles homered for the Chaps.

Ingles also collected two other hits and scored three runs.

Last Friday, April 25 the Chaps lost to North Central JV 8-4.

The Chaps also defeated Elgin Community College 14-4 on April 29.

The Chaps were scheduled to play College of Lake County on April 30, but due to inclement weather, the game was called and there is no make up date yet.

The men will head out to Joliet Junior College to play Waubesa in Regional playoff competition this weekend.

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May 27 - August 16	D Session
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May 22, June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 12	Five Saturdays
May 30, June 16 - June 20	One-Week Intensive
June 20, July 7 - 11	One-Week Intensive
June 20, July 21 - 25	One-Week Intensive
June 9 - August 2	C Session
July 7 - August 16	B Session

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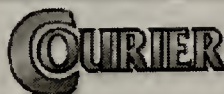
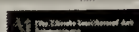
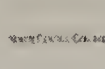
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Kidsitting in Summer for 2 boys, ages 10 and 13. \$300/wk. M-F, 7:30 to 3:30, SW Wheaton, beg. 6/11/03. Car & Fun attitude reqd! Call Suzette 630-712-3833.

Summer Sitter wanted in Western Springs for 2 toddlers to start May 5th. Hours may vary from 20 to 38 hours per week. Responsible, non-smoking, playful with good driving record. Call 708-205-3454.

Responsible / Active person needed to care for 9 & 13 year old boy's. Non-Smoking, English Speaking, Own Transportation. Begin 6/16 - 8/15. M-F 8am - 3pm. Westmont. 630-810-1523.

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PT daycare in my Oakhurst home near Fox Valley for a 3 and 9 year girl. Can turn into full-time position. Flexible hours. Call 630-236-9734.

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Call Joanne at 942-3379 to make an appointment. The process also includes an interview with the Editor Selection Board.



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COD STUDENT CHOSEN AS LILAC PRINCESS
Features, page 9

REVIEW: A KADDISH FOR MIGRANT SOULS
A&E, page 15

Start to Master Plan not so easy

Following plans for Ring Road and pond relocation more difficult than originally thought

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The college's Grounds Committee met on Friday with the Village of Glen Ellyn to examine when and if construction for Ring Road will begin.

"The Ring Road will infringe on the wetlands and prairie," said Joe Buri, director of campus services. "It's not really a good place for a road."

The Ring Road was to be developed as an internal road running from the northeast corner of the East Campus by the McAninch Arts Center (MAC).

The committee determined that because of the wetlands and prairie, the road will need to be moved so far away from the original plan that it might not meet the purpose, according to Buri.

The college originally planned to break ground on its \$183 million Facilities Master Plan this spring, beginning with the construction of the Ring Road and the relocation of the pond located on the south side of the Berg Instructional Center (BIC).

The committee will meet again to look at other options.

One option would be to look at enhancing the small road next to the Student Resource Center (SRC), according to Buri.

"We will look at the traffic flow and how it will change once there is a parking garage," Buri said.

They will also try to deter-

mine if there will be a need for north to south traveling and if emergency vehicles will be able to gain access to the campus, according to Buri.

"It's more complicated than what we thought," Buri said. Relocating the BIC pond is also proving to be more involved than originally thought.

Originally, the pond was to be combined with the MAC pond, in keeping with the state requirements for proper water retention, and creating space to build the first of three parking garages.

One option the college is now examining is combining the BIC pond with the the Golden Pond, located on the southeast corner of campus.

"We need more information and we need to look at the alternatives," Buri said. "We will weigh the pros and cons."

The final location for the BIC pond is stuck in the mud.

Weekly review meetings are held regarding construction on the Master Plan, but the college still needs a lot of information, according to Buri.



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Flags mark wetlands and prairie where Ring Road was originally planned to be.

Spotted on Campus



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Cultural Celebration

Students and performers demonstrate African instruments during the Multicultural Fest on Wednesday.

Bids rejected for cafe remodel

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

All bids for the SRC cafeteria renovation project were rejected by Joe Buri, director of campus services because they were too high.

"We were originally budgeted for \$350,000," Buri said. "All of the bids were over \$600,000."

The cafeteria renovation committee will meet again in the next few weeks to discuss whether or not they will stick with the original renovation plan or modify it.

"I need to get the committee back together to look over the original plans and determine the next step,"

Buri said.

The renovation was originally scheduled to begin this summer but now could be put off until next year.

"We want to do it right and not rush into things," Buri said. "It looks like it will be next summer will now."

The remodeling is planned to be completed during the summer because enrollment is low and the construction will be disturbing the least amount of people.

The work will be done by phasing, meaning some will be done at night.

The committee would like to keep the cafeteria open during the remodeling, according to Buri.

Chand observes board meeting

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Soon-to-be president, Sunil Chand observed the Board of Trustees Committee of the Whole meeting via speaker phone Monday.

"I wanted him to be present," said Kathy Wessel, chairwoman of the board. "I think he needs to get a feel for the board."

One week after Chand begins at the college, July 1, he will attend the regularly scheduled board meeting.

"He can get a feel for how our meetings are run," said Jane Herron, vice chairwoman of the board. "He can see who speaks on which topics and get a feel for who he can go to on certain topics."

According to Herron, Chand observed more than participated.

Current president, Mike Murphy did not attend the meeting because he had a family emergency out of town.

Chand, 57, is currently the executive vice president for academic and student affairs at Cuyahoga Community College District in Cleveland, OH.

Chand was chosen from a national pool of candidates, including five finalists.

Murphy will be stepping down as president on June 30 and serving as a consultant to the board until retiring on June 30, 2004.

Murphy began his career at COD in July 1994 and was the third president in the college's 35-year history.

Photopoll

If you joined the circus, what act would you most want to perform?



Michelle Cosco, 19
West Chicago Art

"Trapeze artist. It's pretty cool to fly."



Elliot Egger, 20
Willowbrook Multimedia Arts

"A clown. You don't want to fight with tigers."



Julie Erickson, 21
Aurora Fashion Merchandising and Design

"Acrobats. It is the most graceful part of it."

General Ed Assessed

College performs CAAP testing with hopes for positive participation

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

This year the college hopes students will not tamper with the Collegiate Assessment of Academic Proficiency (CAAP) testing.

A couple of years ago a nursing class tried to rebel against the test by blatantly playing with their answers.

"It was the only case where we have had students, in a mild way, rebel against the test," said Russell Watson, professor of psychology and chair of the student outcomes assessment committee, which is responsible for putting CAAP documents together.

Some of the students filled out the answer sheets by making patterns with their answers or by putting down all the same answer, according to Watson.

However, the Advisory Committee for Tomorrow (ACT) filters out and omits zig zag or same answer patterns when scoring the tests.

"It didn't hurt the data, but it hurt the good spirit in which the test is offered," Watson said. "The college

pays ten dollars per answer sheet so it becomes a waste of college resources.

The CAAP testing is done by ACT and allows the college to compare data with other public community colleges and with four year public universities in writing, mathematics, reading, critical thinking and science reasoning skills.

"The data helps faculty take a look at the general education curriculum and to see where they're doing well and where it needs attention," Watson said.

The CAAP testing is given in randomly selected classes of entering freshmen and exiting sophomores.

"The classes are selected by the office of research and planning on a scientific basis," Watson said.

The selections include day and night courses, as well as, on and off campus classes. They are proportionate to the total number of students enrolled in those classes.

"Although students are not required to take the tests, they are encouraged to because essentially by

see 'assessed' page 3

NewsBriefs

- **Spring quarter dates**
 - May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
 - June 13 - Commencement
 - June 15 - Spring quarter end

- **Rape defense class**
A free Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) class will be offered by the college's Public Safety Department from 7 - 10 p.m. The class starts Monday and continues on May 19 and June 2, 9 and 16. The minimum student age is 15-years-old with parental permission. For more information or to register, call 942-2000.

- **Student Leadership Council**
The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in SRC 1550. Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is May 13.

- **Summer Quarterly**
The Summer Quarterly is now available both online at the college's website, www.cod.edu, and in print at the registration office.

- **Summer Registration**
 - May 6: Returning student registration begins with appointments
 - May 14 and 15: New student registration with appointments
 - May 16: Open registration for all students
- Returning students who are not currently attending classes should call Registration at 942-2377 to get their date and time for registration.

- **Student ID's**
Students can now purchase a COD

Student ID for \$5.

The new IDs are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts everywhere and can be activated for library and Physical Education (PE) use.

To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a valid photo ID and the \$5 fee. You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.

For more information, visit PE 205 or call 942-2365.

- **Board of Trustees meeting**
The Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2052. The next meeting is May 14.

- **Scholarships**
At least four \$1,000 scholarships for the 2003-2004 academic year are available for students from the Illinois Community College Faculty Association. Interested students can pick up an application at the Financial Aid office.

- **Deadline for withdrawal**
The last day for students to withdraw without permission is Wednesday. The last day for students to withdraw with permission is June 14.

~ edited by Caralyn Prueser

Wanted: Stringers to write Courier stories. Call 942-2153



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New technology purchased for vision impaired students

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Faculty raised money to purchase a Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) for the visually impaired through the No Christmas Card Fund.

The fund, to which faculty sign their name and donate money instead of sending Christmas cards, raised \$3,695 to pay for the unit.

The new equipment consists of two main parts, a monitor and a camera.

Students can aim the camera at the board in the classroom,

or at anything else they need a closer look at, and the image is projected onto the monitor at their desk.

"Many visually impaired students struggle with math and science," said Cynthia Tassio, special needs associate. "They are very visual subjects."

There are CCTVs located around campus but this is the first portable unit. The new unit is a table with wheels and it runs on a battery.

It took the department about a year to get the equipment.

"We had to go through all the right procedures and

processes," Tassio said. "Then we had some problems with getting the equipment from the company because some pieces had to be recalled and some weren't available right away."

Currently there are about 15 visually impaired students that the department knows about, according to Tassio.

Any visually impaired student can use the CCTV by checking it out from Special Student Services in the Berg Instructional Center (BIC) 2123.

For more information call 942-2154.

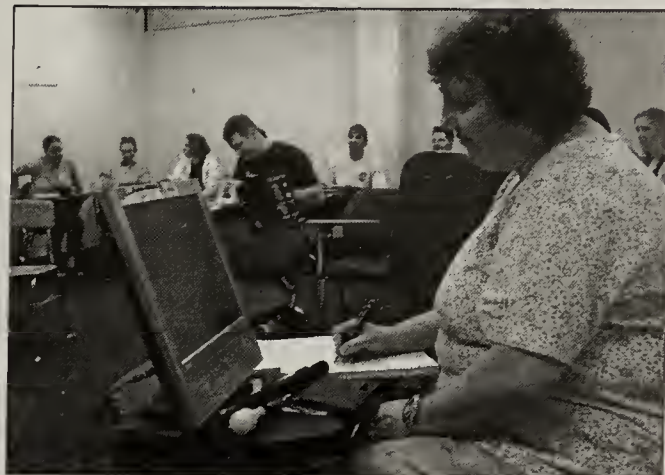


Photo by Sarune Zurba

Student Cindy Le Donne operates the new Clarity Mobilemate from Vision Dynamics.

'assessed' from page 2

taking the test they're helping the college help them," Watson said.

The tests do not affect the students' grades in the class.

CAAP testing was halted by administration last year, so one year of data was lost.

"We can regain the lost data by taking a look at the information from this year," Watson said.

The future of CAAP testing at the college is uncertain as there are three possible ways the college can go, (1) they can continue to test every year, (2) they can test every other year which would be testing the same class at the beginning and at the end of their time here or (3) they can abandon the CAAP test and create an assessment test of their own.

Regardless, a general education assessment test is expected in order to maintain accreditation with transfer universities, according to Watson.

The Center for Service Learning collected a total of **1,384 pounds** of food for the Northern Illinois Food Bank during National Volunteer Week.

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13th Career Fair • Wednesday, May 14, 2003

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For more information, contact Robert Murdock, Criminal Justice program coordinator, 630-942-3001, 942-2493, e-mail: murdock@cdnet.cod.edu

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Bensenville Public Safety Dept.
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Burr Ridge Police Dept.
Carol Stream Police Dept.
Chicago Police Dept.
Country Club Hills P.D.
Criminal Justice Program - College of DuPage
Dept. of Homeland Security Customs and Border Protection
Downers Grove Police Dept.
Du-Comm - DuPage Public Safety
DuPage County Coroners Office
DuPage Co. Forest Preserve Police

DuPage County Probation and Court Services - 18th Judicial Circuit
Elk Grove Village Police Dept.
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Glen Ellyn Police Dept.
Governors State University
Hanover Park Police Dept.
Illinois Attorney General Office
IDOC - Stateville Correctional Center
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 College of DuPage

PoliceReport

Circled numbers correspond to map on page 5.

Monday, April 28

- ① **Criminal damage to vehicle**
A 28-year-old female complained to Public Safety that her red 1997 Honda Passport's driver and passenger doors had foot-long scratches on them when she returned from class. Damages were estimated at \$300.
- ② **Car fire**
A black 2003 Volkswagen Jetta erupted in flames in Lot K. The Glen Ellyn Fire Department put out the fire and established that it was caused by a short in the electrical system.
The driver, a 19-year-old male, was loaned the car by Enterprise Rental in Des Plaines while his car was being repaired.
The rental car company sent a tow truck to pick up the car. Damages were estimated at \$8,000.
- ③ **Obstructing a Peace Officer**
A 18-year-old male was arrested for Obstructing a Peace Officer after he fled the scene of a traffic stop into the Physical Education building. Public Safety officers chased him but could not find him.
The 18-year-old was a passenger in a black 1992 Chrysler when the car was pulled over for a traffic violation in Lot J.
When the car was stopped, the PS officer entered both the driver and passenger's identification into LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data System) and determined the

passenger had a valid warrant for his arrest.

It was when the PS officer was issuing two tickets to the driver for Improper Lane Use and Illegal Squealing of Tires, that the 18-year-old passenger fled into the PE building.

The 18-year-old passenger did turn himself in to Public Safety that evening at which time he was taken into custody, finger printed and photographed.

He posted 10 percent of \$1,000 bond for Obstructing a Peace Officer, 10 percent of \$1,000 bond on warrant for Failure to Appear in Court and was released.

④ **Disorderly Conduct**

A 19-year-old female complained to Public Safety that a male was threatening her after she parked her red 1993 Toyota in a parking space that she felt he may have wanted.

The male blew the horn of the 2000 Toyota Carryall he was driving and yelled, "Watch out. I'm going to come back and F*** up your car."

He drove away but returned and tried to get the female to come to his car. She refused. He drove away while still yelling at her.

Public Safety checked the registration of the male's vehicle and determined he was not a COD student but is keeping his name and address on file.

Tuesday, April 29

- ⑤ **Driving with suspended license**
A 19-year-old male tried to flee a

see 'Police Report' page 5

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'Police Report' from page 4

Circled numbers correspond to map.

traffic stop on SRC Drive. When the Public safety officer did pull over his red 1994 Oldsmobile, the officer determined that the 19-year-old had a suspended license.

The vehicle was towed because the officer could not let the driver continue to drive with a suspended license.

The driver posted 10 percent of \$1,000 bond for Driving with a Suspended License, was given a ticket for Failure to Yield to an Emergency Vehicle and was released.

Wednesday, April 30

⑥ Accident

A blue vehicle hit a tan 1996 Ford Windstar driven by a 20-year-old male on SRC Drive and then left the scene. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

⑦ Accident

A white 1991 Mazda 626 driven by a 21-year-old male hit a green 2003 Ford Expedition driven by a 41-year-old female on College Road. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, May 1

⑧ Accident

A blue 1998 Dodge Dakota driven by a 56-year-old male hit a white 1991 Honda driven by a 42-year-old female at the intersection of College Road and Park Blvd. No injuries were reported.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Friday, May 2

⑨ Theft under \$300

A 20-year-old complained to Public Safety that she felt her wallet fell out of her purse while in a class in M Building.

She checked the classroom, called the instructor, checked the faculty lounge but did not find anything.

Monday, May 5

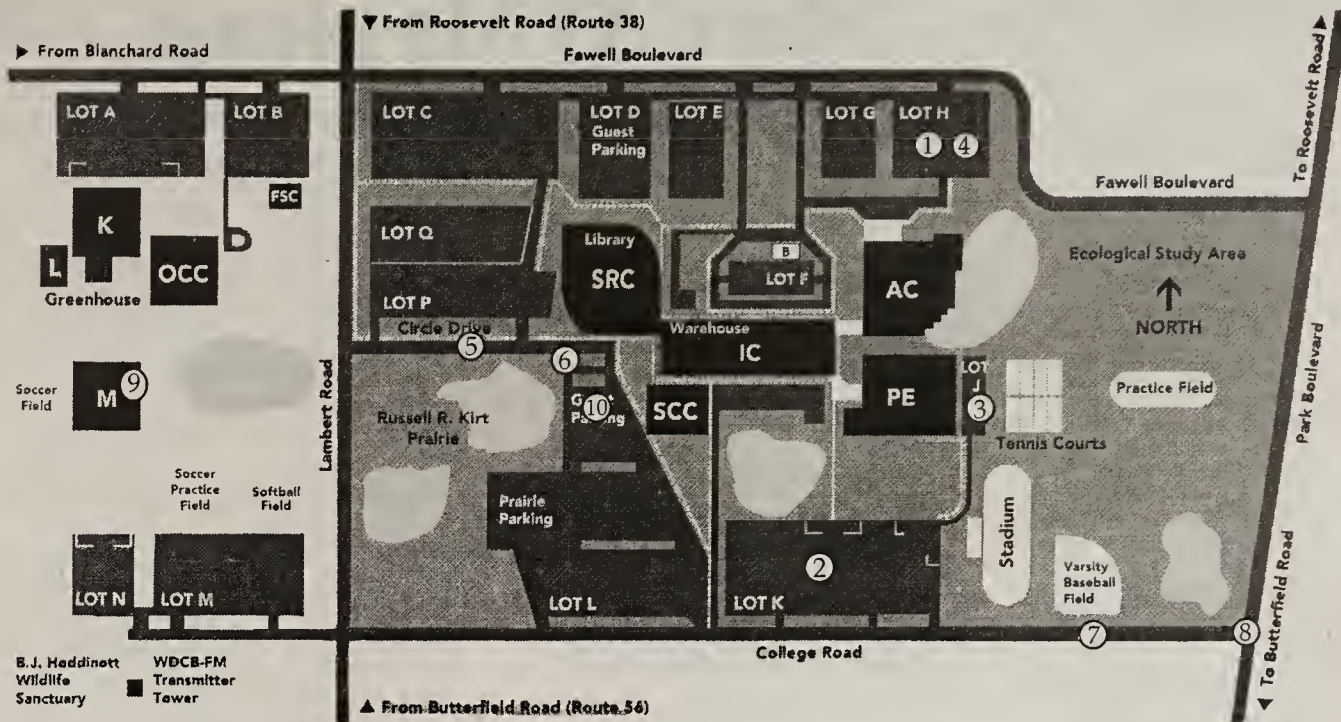
⑩ Scofflaw hit

Public Safety revoked the parking privileges of a silver 2000 Oldsmobile Alero, parked in a 30-minute space of Lot L.

When Public Safety checked the vehicle's registration, it was determined that the vehicle had seven outstanding citations, valued at \$140.

Public Safety adhered a sticker to the window indicating that if the tickets are not paid and the vehicle is still on campus in 24-, 48-, or 72-hours (it is up to the officer to decide), it will be towed.

PoliceReport



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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More ATMs please

Isn't there something the college can do for students to get cash on campus?

This subject has been discussed before but the issue remains the same.

The bookstore accepts debit cards but cannot give cash back.

The Cashier will cash a \$10 personal check IF they can spare the money, IF the student has a zero balance and IF there are no holds on the student's account. But the Cashier does not

want to be used as a bank.

Staff Editorial

The only place students can get cash on campus is at the ATM machine owned

by the Oak Brook Bank outside the Student Resource Center cafeteria.

Although there is a whopping \$1.75 ATM fee, students and staff can at least get cash. Students and staff in the McAninch Arts Center and K Building are out of luck if they need cash to buy food at the cafeterias in those buildings because there are no ATM machines there.

Why not let the DuPage Credit Union put ATMs in those locations? Many COD staff members have an account with DuPage Credit Union that has an office located in the Berg Instructional Center room 3080.

In addition, the DuPage Credit Union has joined the surcharge free

Star Network that the Oak Brook Bank belongs to.

Meaning, DuPage Credit Union members no longer have to pay the \$1.75 ATM fee to process a transaction.

According to Amy Taylor, director of electronic sales for the DuPage Credit Union, the credit union has tested the ATM machine outside the cafeteria in the last month and DuPage Credit Union members will no longer be charged the fee unless Oak Brook Bank leaves the Star Network.

Additional banks that belong to the Star Network include:

- Bank of Commerce
- Citibank FSB
- Community Bank - Wheaton
- FIRSTAR
- First American Bank
- Harris Trust and Savings Bank
- Herring National Bank
- Hinsbrook Bank and Trust
- LaSalle Bank NA
- Northview Bank and Trust
- Oak Brook Bank
- Pueblo Bank and Trust
- UmbrellaBank
- West Suburban Bank

Unfortunately, you could still be charged the \$1.75 ATM fee even though your bank is listed above because it can take up to one year for the Star Network to update the ATM machines.

SAPB loose with words

Has Student Activities Program Board gotten sloppy with checking facts and details before signing on the dotted line and handing over student activity money to an entertainer?

This may be what happened recently when SAPB advertised "\$1,000 Dollars\$ Free!!!" in a flyer posted throughout the college about a game show held Wednesday.

Staff Editorial

There apparently never was \$1,000 to win.

"The winners of the game show will get a chance to win up to

\$1,000," read the poster advertising the game show sponsored by SAPB.

But when the game show host arrived at COD, he only had \$500 in \$5 bills attached to "The Money Tree," not \$1,000 (although he did hand out a few singles to audience members).

In reality, the most anyone has won in a 40-second time frame on "The Money Tree" is \$245 (more could be won in the 60-second time frame).

Of course SAPB can't be completely blamed for the entertainer's exaggerations and bolstering.

But at the same time, SAPB needs to be more attentive to detail in advertising. Don't lure students with big dollar signs and flashy words if they are inaccurate.

Would the advertisement have been accurate if a disclaimer on the bottom denoted the actual statistics of winning? Probably.

In addition, check with other colleges who have previously hired the performer.

Do they feel they have gotten their money's worth or did they also get misled and in turn mislead students at their college?

Just fix the cafe door

Well, it looks like students who sit near the cafeteria doors with the glaring red "DO NOT ENTER" signs will be spending another year blasted by frigid air in the winter and smoldered by humid, hot air in the summer because the cafeteria renovation project has been put off again.

Staff Editorial

Earlier this year, the Courier suggested that the college replace that doors with an ADA approved electric vestibule. A

vestibule would consist of one door, a small entrance way (about the size of a cafeteria square table) and another door.

This way not only could wheelchair bound people use that door (it is the

entrance closest to a handicap parking lot), students sitting near the doors would not be blasted with cold and hot air.

After a chorus of "Yea, but..." "Yea, but..." "Yea, but..." The official answer as to why the doors can't be fixed is because the cafeteria renovation includes plans to add an ADA approved vestibule and it would cost too much to do that project alone when the whole cafeteria would be renovated in six months.

Well, now it looks like the cafeteria will go unrenovated until at least summer of 2004.

And considering the idea to take the handles off the doors has not prevented students from using the doors, the Courier would again like to suggest that the college JUST FIX THE DOOR.

Photopoll

Do you feel the ATM fee at the SRC cafeteria is appropriate?

Mike Dewese, 19
Lagrange Park
Education



"No, because school is expensive enough - if you eat at the cafeteria you need cash."

Christin Rviz, 20
West Chicago
Undecided



"They should have a Universal (ATM) kiosk so you don't get a fee using your own card. You need cash for cafeteria food."

Carol Vitello, 51
Lombard
Psychology



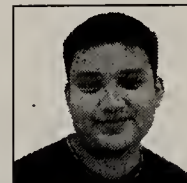
"ATM fees that hook you into one bank are not fair for college students. Find a broader vendor."

Chris Porter, 32
Glen Ellyn
Fire Science



"Sure a fee is okay because the bank is providing a cash station."

Randy Kim, 19
Westmont
Education



"In some ways the fee is fair for the bank providing the service. The max would be \$2. They should offer a broader range of banks."

Melissa McElroy, 21
Westmont
Multimedia Arts



"I've never used it. No fee - get a better cash station that serves more student."

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Response to inconsistent policing

I am appalled by the suggestion to make more accommodations to help smokers understand where they are allowed to smoke.

Lines on the pavement? I think it's bad enough that we have to look down at all the cigarette butts that cover the pavement outside the entrances and litter the grass along the sidewalks.

New signs and markings are just another eyesore.

Apparently, those smokers that are irreverent to the rules have no respect for other people's property or well-being.

Many more apparently don't understand the purpose of the 4-square-foot concrete ashtrays.

So why should we expect any of these new signs or regulations to work?

I suggest that these new smoking regulations be assigned a probationary period. Let Public Safety officers simply monitor the level of compliance and document offenses without issuing tickets and fines.

Verbal warnings and reminders of the consequences should suffice.

Publicize the fact that the few violators can ruin it for the many, when greater restrictions are imposed if a satisfactory level of compliance isn't reached.

This is the most effective

form of policing, as this will stir ALL smokers into action to protect their smoking privileges by reminding other smokers of the restrictions and what the future could be like.

If, at the end of the probationary period, the records indicate continued violations, confine ALL smoking to the parking lots.

If there were to be some printed material distributed to smokers, it should include information on health factors associated with smoking - emphysema, cancer, and second-hand smoke.

As an educational institution, COD can make a positive effort to change some unhealthy habits and go to the root of the non-smoking entrance ban issue.

Mark Sklair
student

No justification for dignifying lesbian couple

Thinking people have known for centuries that homosexual activity is immoral because it's a bad and absurd legal precedent.

There are all kinds of sexual aberrations out there, some (zoophilia, necrophilia, etc.) more aberrant than others.

It makes no sense to legally favor certain sexual aberrations like homosexuality whilst discriminating against others. That's not just. This is

why thinking, rational people have been against homosexual activity (and the other sexual aberrations) for centuries.

And if homosexuals are going to deny other sexually aberrant people their own particular aberrations—and let's face it, as outrageous as it sounds, some necrophiliac having "sex" with a dead body is not hurting anyone—on what basis are they going to judge other deviants?

I note the above because I was belatedly going through a back issue of the *Courier* for the first time, the Feb. 7 issue, and noticed a tribute to a lesbian couple in an article "Crossroads of Romance" by Caralyn Prueser.

I see no justification for dignifying a lesbian relationship. If there is media malpractice, that article would probably qualify.

Wayne Lela
resident

Disappointing coverage

I am very disappointed by the *Courier's* coverage of the "Korea Symposium 2003."

The focus of our event was to provide a forum for a very timely presentation and discussion of North Korea's nuclear development which threatens world peace as well as life in North Korea.

Our first speaker gave a historical background and current information on North Korea's nuclear program and suggested a possible sensi-

ble U.S. policy toward it.

Our second speaker presented information on the life of North Korean farmers to our community members who probably would have never had access to such critical and useful information.

For our college newspaper to dismiss the main focus of this symposium and to report solely on the entertainment, which was only a small portion of the program, seemed to be a travesty.

Our goal was to provide information for the purpose of educating and increasing understanding, not just entertainment.

The *Courier's* coverage showed a disrespect or at least a lack of appreciation for what we were trying to accomplish.

If the paper was only going to publish photos, the editors most certainly should have included photos of our respected speakers.

As is, the paper made it appear as if the symposium only involved entertainment, which was clearly not the case.

Several faculty and staff members as well as members of our community have made similar observations.

It is my hope that by sharing these comments with you that the *Courier* might, in the future, focus its coverage of important college events like our "Korea Symposium 2003" more seriously.

Susan Rhee
faculty

Two things on COD President

Two things should be noted in discussing the new COD President, and the COD 2003 environment.

I suggest the roots are religious and economic, rather than racial.

For many years, the Eastern-Indian student population has grown at COD. This group is often the children of wealthy, professional Hindus.

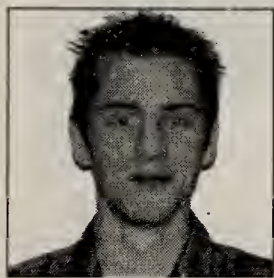
They have increasingly, in aggregate, acted like an exclusionary gentlemen's club. The second item for discussion lies with our own congressmen and the federal government.

Politicians have just created two huge categories for foreign, high-tech labor to come into the United States and take scarce, highly skilled jobs at perhaps a salary only 30 percent of what COD, DeVry, DePaul and IIT students are NOW hoping to make.

Perhaps a number of things are creating fear, uncertainty and a squeamish feeling when the average Gen-X and -Y student know they have been sold-out, and Gen-Z sees *déjà vu*, all over again.

G.Ross Alexander
resident

Write a letter to the editor.
editor@cdnet.cod.edu



MyOpinion

By Knute Ellingson

COD Student Trustee

COD's best kept secret

Approximately \$1.9 million will be allocated directly to student activities for the 2003-2004 academic year at the College of DuPage.

Any guess as to who pays for it? The answer is, you, the student.

With each credit hour of tuition you pay, about \$1.50 goes into organizations, activities and programs, all for students.

This remains COD's best kept secret, and I am sharing it with everyone right now.

I often find my friends shocked when I tell them how I grasped an opportunity to attend the International Leadership Association (ILA) in Seattle, Washington just last November, while all I paid for was a measly \$50.

I believe I was one of only six that applied to go.

Everyone was accepted.

This is only one of the dozens of things that COD offers.

With a little exploring, I have found that our institution houses a club for every type of person focusing on interests ranging from being a DJ with the 1200 Club, to promoting Latino culture in L.E.A.A., to a variety of interests in the new Student Leadership Council (formerly Student Government Association).

All of these clubs and organizations produce friends, fun, knowledge of all sorts, add to your résumé, open doors to scholarships and increase likelihood of transferring wherever you wish.

Take advantage of COD today, explore your options and enrich your life.



MyOpinion

By Mike Burhans

Spring quarter a drain

Wherever we look, we seem to find those who are nearing the completion of another semester of college and beginning their pleasant summer vacation away from their studies.

However, here at COD we are left to endure class for another month or so, until our liberation into academic freedom for the season.

This is one of the downfalls of the quarter system.

The quarter system can be seen in two manners, either pro or con, rarely indifferent. The cons are rather apparent; longer sessions in class, more classes to take (more money) and a more "hurried" approach in each class.

The positive aspect of the quarter system is that of variety. By offering four quarters it is possible for students to enroll in classes they might otherwise not have had time for, by completing the general education requirement in a speedy fashion.

I personally feel that the semester approach to college is a better choice, and I wholeheartedly agree with the college's decision to switch to semesters in the upcoming years.

Most colleges and universities will end their classes within the middle of May and be reinstated in August, leaving a lengthy gap between semesters.

During this gap, students can either enroll in more classes, gain employment or simply take the time off of all activity and live in a sloth-like manner for three months (usually the younger students), eating Spaghetti-O's and watching "Ernest goes to camp," while taking breaks to play video games for hours on end (which is not a bad situation, come to think of it).

For the most part, semesters mean more time. More time in each class to get more "in-depth," and more time off, to do with what you decide.

For many of us, though, the change to semesters will come all too late, as a large percentage of students are either transferring to another college/university or are graduating to go onto bigger and better things.

For us, we are destined to watch our friend enjoying their summer while we sit in class, and miss employment opportunities, which are given to those who are already out of school and ready to work.

For me, I long for the day when all colleges adapt to the semester system and wish I would have attended COD a couple years later, so I could enjoy the freedom of time given in a semester-based education.

Ⓢ Sponsored Ⓢ by Ⓢ College Ⓢ Lecture Ⓢ Committee



SCOTT RITTER, FORMER U. N. WEAPONS INSPECTOR TO IRAQ, WILL BE HERE NEXT THURSDAY AS THE SPRING COLLEGE LECTURER TO DELIVER A PROVOCATIVE TALK ON WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION. WE MADE OUR TOPIC GENERAL ENOUGH TO ALLOW FOR THE FAST-CHANGING AND BREAKING NEWS:

IRAQ & BEYOND - WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION: FEARS AND HOPE.

WITH AN ON-GOING SEARCH FOR SUCH WEAPONS IN IRAQ, ANGRY RHETORIC ON THE KOREAN PENINSULA, AND IRAN'S WORK ON ITS OWN NUCLEAR CAPABILITY, MR. RITTER'S SPEECH WILL BE TIMELY AND IMPORTANT. HE HAS PROMISED US AN UPTO-THE-MINUTE PRESENTATION. WE ARE ASSURED THAT HIS PRESENTATION WILL BE LIVELY, STIMULATING AND CURRENT. AS HEADLINES BREAK, THE COMMITTEE WILL BE BACK TO YOU WITH MORE DETAILS ON CONTENT. WE HAVE HELD THE LINE ON PRICING FROM LAST YEAR: COD STUDENTS, \$5; OTHER STUDENTS AND COD STAFF, \$6; OLDER ADULTS, \$9; AND REGULAR ADMISSION, \$10. THE PRESENTATION WILL BE HELD AT 7:30 P.M. MAY 15 IN SRC 2800. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE.

FEATURES

Photopoll

If we buried a time capsule at the college this spring to be opened in 100 years, what would you put in it?"



Brenda Ramos, 23
Hanover Park
Business

"A picture of all my friends, and a million dollar scholarship for a student since I'll be rich."



Layal Alsaad, 24
Woodridge
History

"My math book that I have a quiz in. Maybe by then students won't do math."



Azon Mesina, 22
Romeoville
Nursing

"A pencil, paper and pen because they will be obsolete. Plus a picture of me as a star student."



Christina Briseno, 19
Hanover Park

"I would put in CD's because they express so much of what's going on. It's universal and timeless."



Virginia Pink, 32
Hickory Hills
Surgical
Technology

"I would put in a medical journal so people would see how medical technology has advanced."



Denise Zuk, 44
Naperville
Respiratory Care

"My daughters current tuition statement from Indiana University. Michelle Kaufman who is on the dean's list."

A princess' diary

College student makes a run for the lilac crown

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Eighteen year-old COD student Jackie Lewaniak had the unique experience of being a princess on this year's Lombard Lilac Court.

Lewaniak has lived in the city of Lombard all her life and looked up to the Lilac Queens and the princesses of the Lilac Court as a young girl growing up.

"The princesses were real role models for me," Lewaniak said.

The Lilac Court is made up of the five final contestants (princesses) vying to take home the crown of the Lilac Queen.

The court is announced after the first round of interviews for all contestants five to six weeks before the queen is crowned.

This year, Lewaniak herself was a princess in the Lilac court, earning the \$1,000 scholarship for college and fulfilling a childhood dream.

"Ever since I was little, I read

the articles and saw the girls on the court,"

Lewaniak said. "When you're a little girl, you always want to be a princess or a queen."

Every year, for the first three weeks of May the city of Lombard celebrates Lilac Days in recognition of an over 70-year old horticultural tradition that won them the name "The Lilac Village."

One of the key events of each year's Lilac Days celebration is the crowning of the Lilac Queen.

It began as a beauty pageant, but over time the position of Lilac



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Princess and COD student Jackie Lewaniak poses with her tiara and sash from the Lilac Court

Queen became more about community involvement and civic pride.

see 'princess' page 10

Something for everyone at Japan symposium

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The 3rd annual Japan symposium kicks off on Thursday, offering a broad selection of topics and discussions on the country and culture of Japan.

The symposium runs from 8:45 a.m. through 4 p.m. in Student Resource Center 2800.

Shingo Satsutani, COD professor has been with the event since its inception in 2001 when he and Chikako D. Kummamoto, professor of English, organized the first symposium.

"The idea is that our own faculty share what they know about Japan or Japanese culture with the college community," Satsutani said. "Every speaker but one is from the college."

The guest speaker this year is Mieko Yamada of Western Michigan University. His topic will be "Deviance or new culture? : Tattooing practice in contemporary Japan."

"This symposium is curriculum-driven," Satsutani said. "It is sponsored in part by the Liberal Arts Division and is presented in an educational format. We keep it very economical."

May is Asian Awareness month, and in the past there was a single

event covering Asia in its entirety. However, covering every country and culture in the Asian world proved impossible to do all at once.

"There was no way to get really deep into any one culture, there was just no time," Satsutani said.

Since then, individual symposiums and events have been initiated to provide the depth into specific Asian cultures that had been impossible in the past.

The Japan symposium approaches its subject matter in a unique way. There is no theme or connection between the presentations besides their being about some aspect of Japanese culture. Within those loose guidelines the faculty speakers are allowed to talk about whatever they would like.

"The basic understanding of Japan among the students in general is very low," Satsutani said. "We're offering a broad range of topics. We hope for transculturation for the students who come."

"If you make it all a theme, you limit which people will be interested in coming," Satsutani said. "If you make it broader, and match the college timetable, students can come to whatever they want."

Trying to match the college timetable and hosting the symposium

on a weekday are expected to pay off in strong attendance.

"We hold the symposium on Thursday so that more students are able to come," Satsutani said. "That is why the lectures follow as closely as possible to a regular class schedule, like from 10 to 10:50, to give more students an opportunity to come."

Seating for 150 is provided for each lecture.

For the past two symposiums, attendance was between 500 and 700 people.

Satsutani stressed the importance of the involvement of faculty members and student organizations in making the symposium a success.

The Japanese Culture Club is sponsoring a performance of the Japanese drum (Tsukasa Taiko) from the Chicago Shiyu-kai Group to be held at 3:30 p.m. after the last speaker.

The Japanese National Tourist Organization will be at the symposium providing posters and brochures pertaining to Japanese tourism and travel.

The cost of putting on the event is being covered by the International Education Division.

For more information on topics and times of presentations, contact Shingo Satsutani at 942-2019.

CLUB IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The Rock

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Experience the Revolution is the motto of The Rock campus ministries.

The Rock is part of a Christian organization with a presence on dozens of college campuses throughout the country.

Campus chapters meet to provide fellowship, support and guidance to Christian students.

The local chapter is sponsored by the Glen Arbor Community Church of Glen Ellyn.

Facilitators from Glen Arbor help lead the meetings and organize activities and programs.

Crystal Chuman is the student president of the chapter at the College of DuPage.

"It's a club where everyone is welcome and people are truly interested in your life," Chuman said.

The chapter on this campus was started over seven years ago as The Great Commission Students and changed its name to The Rock about four years ago.

"We use contemporary music and group discussion to try to have a dynamic church kind of atmosphere," said Greg Ochab, PR director for the club.

The emphasis of the organization is discipleship, reaching out, and being a supportive environment for

college believers.

"You get a lot of support," Chuman said. "People in the club don't just meet you and forget about you, they maintain contact and work to build friendships."

Another way that the group supports one another is by providing a Christian environment outlet.

"Sometimes, if I'm having a bad day, or whatever I can come to the meeting and let it all out," Ochab said.

Another focus of the club is outreach.

The chapter has recently started hosting an information table outside of the cafeteria at the beginning of the quarter. Members of the chapter work the table and welcome any questions on matters of theology or Christianity in general from anyone.

The group also collects written questions and prayer requests, giving each one a personal response.

Tom Biang serves as the vice president and Constance Keller is the officer at large.

The club meets at noon every Monday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday in Student Resource Center 1556.

There is also an off campus meeting every Thursday night at 7 p.m. with the location varying.

For more information on The Rock, please call Steve Havens at 942-2800, Ext. 53242.

'princess' from page 9

The event is sponsored by the Lombard Junior Women's Club and awards a one thousand dollar scholarship to each of the contestants who make onto the court.

Lewaniak graduated from Willow Brook high school with honors and is a special education major at COD.

The scholarship will help Lewaniak pay for half of her tuition at the University of Illinois where she plans to continue her education.

Young ladies ages 16 to 21, who are residents of Lombard and unmarried are eligible to contend for the crown.

This was her first year participating in the event.

"I had wanted to in the past, but there had always been so many things that I had to do," Lewaniak said, citing a long list of athletic, scholastic and community responsibilities.

Her kind of involvement in school and community is precisely what the judges look for in a princess.

"There was an interview process that took place in front of three judges," Lewaniak said. "They asked questions and judged me on my public speaking ability. The winner would have to do a lot of public speaking."

The queen appears at several different public events as a speaker and role model for young girls in the community.

While a member of the lilac court, Lewaniak had an opportunity to get to know the four other finalists.

"We got to make a lot of appearances together," Lewaniak said.

Though she didn't know any of the other princesses before they were introduced as this year's court, she found it easy to bond with them.

"All five of us on the court were heavily involved in school activities,

church and volunteering," Lewaniak said. "We all had interesting stories to tell."

Her favorite memory of being a princess came one day from a surprise visit to a parks department event.

"We made an appearance at the little ladies ball, an event for little girls and their dads to get all dressed up and go out together," Lewaniak said. "Nobody knew that we were coming, and when we got there the girls were all so excited they crowded all around us."

The last round of judging was held at the Embassy Suites one week before the queen was announced Saturday.

"There was a final judging where one question was asked to each of the girls and we didn't know what it was going to be beforehand," Lewaniak said. "They judged us on our grace and poise under pressure."

Though the winner has been announced, and Lewaniak learned that she was not going to be this year's queen, she maintains a very positive outlook on the experience and the people involved.

"Just making it to the court, that was my big goal," Lewaniak said. "It would have been nice to have been able to take it a step further, but it was an honor to be a part of it all."

"All the girls were really sweet and just really good people," Lewaniak said. "That's why I was happy no matter who won."

The title of queen was awarded to Angela Pargas.

To anyone out there thinking of being a contestant in the coming years, Lewaniak has a simple piece of advice for how to handle your self with the judges.

"Just be yourself and have fun," Lewaniak said. "It's a great experience, they really do treat you like royalty."

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A Rep will be visiting Monday, May 12 from 10am - 1pm, SRC 2nd level foyer



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F. Y. I.

Career Fair offers look at some of the *most wanted* careers

• Book Review

Book reviewer Mary Ann Meehan will discuss the thriller "China Run" at 1:30 p.m. May 21, at the Older Adult Institute in Building K.

"China Run," by David Bell, tells the story of an American woman determined to adopt a Chinese child and how she overcomes the difficulties of a country whose language, law and customs are far different from her own.

For more information, call the Older Adult Institute at 942-2700.

• Spirit of Service Award winners

The Spirit of Service Award winners are:

IT

Sandra Thomas

Joe Brenner

Bill Moore

Bob Chasteen

Public Safety

Jennifer Brauch

Mark Fazzini

Bill Bridgeforth

Richard Spiers

Engineering

Dave Ditchfield

Registration

Karrie Burrel

Operations

Tounzle Jones

Career Services

Mary Ann Toljanic

Human Resources

Nancy Behnke

Testing Office

Barbara Horwitz

Word Processing

Allison Clelland

Print Shop

Ken Coran

Copy Center

Abdul Meah

Megha Mahta

Mimoza Hoxha

ESL/ABE

Vene Pebenito

Mail Room

Lori Logan

Admissions

Lia Lopez

Rebecca Olsen

Danish haq

Warehouse

Peter Pelletier

Switchboard

June

Nonnenmann

Business

Betty Willig

Finance

Judy Vosicky

Records

Juana Murphy

Patrick Gannon

PT Faculty

Frank Jackowiak

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The FBI, the State Police and the newly formed Department of Homeland Security will be converging on the college Wednesday.

The Criminal Justice Career Fair (CJCF) will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Student Resource Center 2800.

The fair takes place about every eighteen months and features representatives from almost 50 agencies.

Robert Murdock, criminal justice coordinator is organizing the event.

"It's been a really successful fair,"

Murdock said. "We get from 800 to 1,000 people attending every time."

The agencies represented at the fair come from as close as just down the street and as far as Washington D.C..

"We try to get a good cross-section of local, state and federal agencies," Murdock said.

The Illinois Department of Corrections will also have representatives present.

The CJCF is open to the entire

community.

"Anyone interested in a career in law enforcement is welcome," Murdock said. "All the criminal jus-

see 'CJCF' page 12



Talk to us early.

You're planning to transfer.

You're considering DePaul.

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DePaul is dedicated to transfer students – in fact, transfer students make up 40% of our undergraduate student body. When you contact DePaul early, you can be sure that your transfer process will be seamless. DePaul admission advisers will help you plan the courses you're taking now to ensure that they'll transfer with maximum credit. We'll also provide you with a personalized course-by-course credit evaluation for classes you've already completed.

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• Student Activities ValuCards now available

Student activities valucards are now on sale for \$10 each to COD students. The cards are good for one year and can be used daily for discounts at many merchants in the college district.

Forty percent of the money raised goes to benefit participating campus clubs, including Alpha Mu Gamma, ACLU, Japanese Culture Club and more.

To buy a card students can contact a participating club or stop by Student Activities in SRC 1800.

Students called to active military duty:

- Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

- Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

- It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated." Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID cards or COD withdrawal form.

- Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person with a copy of the orders or military identification card.

~ edited by Travis Northcutt



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'CJCF' from page 11

tice classes here at the college come down to it, too."

The criminal justice division at the college has between 400 and 450 students and offers both a two-year, or occupational degree and an Associate of Arts transfer degree.

"We have the biggest two-year program for criminal justice in the state," Murdock said. "There has been a renewed interest in law enforcement and criminal justice since September 11th."

Currently, about 60 percent of the students with criminal justice as a declared major are seeking to transfer to a four-year school.

Many local police agencies now require a minimum of a two-year degree to be eligible.

According to Murdock, the education bar for a career in law enforcement is getting higher.

"All federal criminal justice agencies require a four-year degree," Murdock said.

At this point, the Illinois Department of Corrections only requires a high school diploma for hiring eligibility but that will probably change soon according to Murdock.

"That is the trend, that agencies want their applicants to have more education," Murdock said. "They have been talking about raising the standards for corrections for years now."

Some small community police departments also still accept non-degreed applicants. Some agencies help pay for an officers continued education.

Murdock himself spent 20 years

with the Naperville Police Department before becoming a full time instructor at the college in 1989.

"When I started with the Naperville Police Department, you only had to have a high school diploma," Murdock said. "Now you have to have a four year degree to get in."

Almost 50 different agencies will be represented at the fair, but not all of them will be hiring.

"This is a career fair where people can get information and ask questions of the people who are actually in the profession," Murdock said. "This is really not a suit and resume sort of thing."

According to Murdock, the demand for jobs with the federal agencies far exceeds the supply of available openings, but with growing security concerns, and with the baby boomer retirements looming that may not always be the case.

"Fairs like this are a good PR opportunity," Murdock said. "It's a good place for agencies to showcase themselves and to make a lasting impression on students who are a few years away from completing their education."

Some of the agencies represented, both local and federal use this opportunity to really put their best foot forward.

"Some of these agencies put up some pretty impressive displays, and some of them are quite elaborate and take hours to set up," Murdock said.

Student volunteers help set up the displays and strike them down at the end of the day.

For more information, please call Robert Murdock at 942-3001.

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PHOTO PAGE

Fashion World Tour 2003

Edited by Cheryl Scott & Sarune Zurba



Student models strolled down three carpets on the Mainstage on Wednesday, showcasing the fashions that the Fashion Design Department students created.

Students enrolled in Fashion Promotion organized the show, said Sharon Scalise, coordinator of "Fashion World Tour 2003" and professor of Fashion Promotion.

Even though Fashion Promotion students created the show, other classes and teachers in the department participated in the show. Fashion Design 100 through

200 level classes showcased their work.

The forty models consisted of either students showing off their own work or high school and college students and faculty who auditioned for the show.

The 120 pieces in the presentation represent the work of fashion students from all three quarters of the year.

Some of the outfits in the show just returned from an international competition. Others will enter into the Midwest competition in October, sponsored each year

by the Chicago Fashion Group.

This year's show differed from previous years because the Fashion Design Department sold products such as T-shirts and videos for the first time.

Scalise enjoys presenting a fashion show every year because, "It's our opportunity to showcase our students' talents," Scalise said. "We're able to do that with the music, lighting and modeling. We're able to present their garments in an interesting way."



Zano Salons worked on the makeup and hair of models (left). While models walked down the runway, a slideshow explained the inspiration for the design (bottom).



Models in the fashion show consisted of faculty and staff at the college and also high school students. The group of approximately 40 models showed off 120 pieces in the show.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

F.Y.I. Money matters

•Multimedia Arts Showcase Competition

Entries for the quarterly Multimedia Arts Showcase Competition are due on May 23. Pick up an application for submissions in McAninch Arts Center (MAC) 173.

Screenings for the event will take place from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on June 5 in MAC 175.

The Multimedia Arts Department holds a showcase every quarter in which students can vote for the best entries. Winners from past quarters have the chance to compete in future competitions and a film festival at the end of the year.

For more information, contact 942-2109.

•Street Mic 2003

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) is looking for acoustic musicians, poets, actors, jugglers, comedians and other talents for Street Mic 2003, part of their week of Spring Jam events.

Street Mic 2003 takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 20 in the Rainbow Dancer Plaza. The free event will be hosted by 94.7 The Zone.

Those interested can sign up in the Student Activities Office Student Resource Center (SRC) 1800 or talk to a producer on SAPB at 942-2712.

•Upcoming comedy

Custodian Craig Gustafson has directed David Lindsay-Abaire's "Wonder of the World," which runs through May 25 at the First Street Playhouse located at 160 S. Water St. in Batavia. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$15 for the general public and \$12 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 406-6367.

After discovering that her All-American husband has a dark secret, Cass Harris runs away to Niagara Falls armed with a list of 267 things she's always wanted to do, such as "witness an execution by lethal injection" or "learn to spin plates on sticks." Harris may be slightly unhinged, but she's positively enthusiastic about her new life.

Students walk away from game show richer

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

If everyone has their price, students proved it on Wednesday by pushing yarn around with their noses or revealing embarrassing stories about friends, to name a few actions performed in order to win money at "The Money Tree" game show.

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) scheduled the event and advertised that students "will get a chance to win up to \$1,000," according to flyers. Nevertheless, at "The Money Tree" show, the tree only contained \$500 worth of \$5 bills. Game show host Sean Carlin awarded students \$1 for various reasons, such as having a cartoon character tattoo or for saying the capital of Illinois in an

see 'money' page 15

The McAninch Arts Center (MAC) announced its summer performances.

To order tickets for these events and others throughout the year, contact the MAC Box Office by calling 942-4000 or faxing 790-9806.

To order tickets online go to www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr or www.tickets.com. Register to win tickets and receive information on special offers at www.atthemac.org.

For all the events listed, add \$1 per ticket for the Theater Restoration Fund.

June 19

"The Instant and Infinite: Images of Iberia and Italy"

Times: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mondays through Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment

Dates: Through July 26
Place: Gahlberg Gallery
Cost: Free

Professors Brian Blevins and Jeff Curto depicted the everyday and ancient life of Italy, Portugal and Spain in the exhibit of paintings and photographs.



Photos by Cheryl Scott

Game show host Sean Carlin awards cash to student Karl Richter, who won the first round of "The Money Tree," (above). Student Justin Bradley, who won both the second and third rounds, grabs money from "The Money Tree," (upper right). Four contestants compete in the first round game of trying to transfer uncooked rice from one container to another with chopsticks (lower right).



Sizzlin' summer shows

June 25

DuPage Community Band

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Dates and Places: June 25 and July 7 in the MAC Courtyard; July 16 in the plaza in front of the MAC
Cost: Free

Bring a lawn chair and blanket to hear Director Mark Hengesh lead the multi-generational band at the outdoor performance.

June 29

"Jazz at Sunset"

Time: 5 p.m.
Place: MAC Courtyard
Cost: \$10, \$5 children 12 and under
90.9 FM WDCB and the MAC present an evening out-

doors to enjoy music and summertime breezes.

July 12



"Don Giovanni"

Time: 8 p.m.
Dates: July 12, 15, 18 and 19
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$34/32

A tale of mistaken identities, elegant parties, illicit seduction and ghostly powers is set to Mozart's music. Harold Bauer conducts the score, which will be sung in

English with chorus and orchestra.

July 18

"The Emperor's New Clothes"

Time: Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

Dates: July 18-20, 24-27, 31; August 1-3

Place: MAC Courtyard, Studio Theater if raining
Cost: \$8 or 5 for \$35

College Theater and director Connie Canaday Howard use an original, improvisational script of the classic story.

Patrons may bring blankets and picnics to the performance.

July 20



The Arrogant Worms

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$23/22

see 'summer' page 16

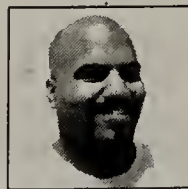
Photopoll

If you were writing and producing a movie, what would the basic plot be?



Priscilla Weston, 25
West Chicago
Anthropology/
Psychology

"A story about an amazing woman, beyond 'Tarzan,' dropped on an island with a 'Planet of the Apes' monkey."



Christopher Paulk, 32
Berkeley
Art

"A cowboy movie, we need good heroes back."



Ronak Patel, 19
Roselle
Business Law

"Pathological liars, because it's amazing how they control and interfere with your life."

'money' from page 14

Eric Cartman (of "South Park") voice. However, SAPB did not know that "The Money Tree" would arrive with only a little over \$500.

Despite the misunderstanding about the amount of money, students appeared to be engaged in the show by shouting, laughing and showing enthusiasm towards participating in the show.

"The audience was really cool," Carlin said. "They were laughing from the beginning to the end."

In addition to amusing stunts that audience members carried out for money, Carlin's sense of humor kept the show animated. Although one audience member constantly shouted out rude comments during the show, Carlin remained calm and continued with his jokes and the show.

"The Money Tree" consisted of three rounds. Carlin selected four contestants for each round based on random numbers assigned to the list of people at the event. The four contestants competed in events that were "based on skill, but not really," Carlin said.

The name of each round spoofed the name of a famous game show, with names such as "The Price is Rice" and "Leopardy." Background music provided by Eric Washington also spoofed famous songs, such as "Who let the cats out?" during the cat-themed round. Although the names of the rounds imitated actual game show names, the competitions themselves did not. In each competition, contestants performed timed

see 'money' page 17

A Kaddish for Migrant Souls

Two plays depict horrors of the Holocaust

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

A Kaddish is a prayer recited after a close relative dies. However, what if someone was too angry to pray for beloved ones, due to the injustices they faced daily?

"A Kaddish for Migrant Souls" examines the pain experienced by those in the Holocaust and how the victims' experiences caused them to question their faith.

"Both plays question how to live a meaningful life in the face of oppression and death," Director Robin Chaplik stated in the Director's Note. "This is a question obviously implicit in the Jewish experience. Perhaps less obvious is the fact that these issues aren't limited to any specific religious or cultural group. They reside at the heart of human experience."

"The Shawl" by Cynthia Ozick tells the story of a family in a Nazi concentration camp. A mother named Rosa has been hiding her child, Magda, in a shawl so that German soldiers will not seize the baby. Jealousy arises in Rosa's niece, Stella, over the attention that Magda receives. The tension between Stella and Rosa builds until a

horrifying climax occurs.

The actresses talked in third person for most of the 20-minute play and additional actors in the background also heightened the sense of stress and trauma in the piece. Shifting barbed wire lighting also added to the eerie mood that the play evoked.

In Julia Pascal's "The Dybbuk," a group of five Jews must stay locked in a house to avoid being captured by the Nazis. The edgy group decides to put on a play in order to relieve tension. In a lax fashion, the characters tell the story of "The Dybbuk," occasionally switching back to the room

they are residing in, such as when gunshots sound.

"The Dybbuk" is the story of "the soul of a man dead before his time who inhabits a soul that stubbornly refuses to be destroyed," Chaplik said.

Freeze frame scenes, angry outbursts and the general uptight personalities that the actors conveyed brought out the anxious, odd mood of the characters.

College Theater's "Actor's Theater in the Studio" series focuses more on

see 'Kaddish' page 17



Photo courtesy of Public Information

Lisa Dawn Foertsch, Amanda Fisher and Mary O'Dowd star in "A Kaddish for Migrant Souls," which consists of the two plays "The Shawl" and "The Dybbuk."

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'summer' from page 14

The Arrogant Worms are Canada's premier musical comedy group, who produced seven hilarious albums and enjoy play on Canada's national radio. The trio has been delighting audiences throughout North America and Australia for more than a decade.

July 24**"A Streetcar Named Desire"**

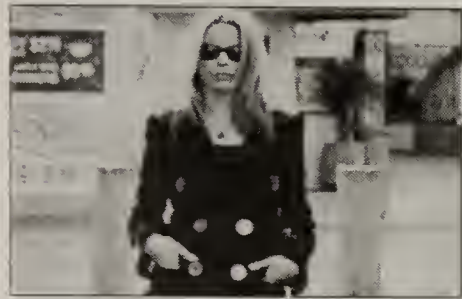
Time: Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Dates: Preview on July 24; Regular performances on July 25-27, August 1-3, 8-10, 14-16

Place: Theater 2

Cost: \$18-22

Buffalo Theater Ensemble (BTE) and director Louis Contey create the classic play of scandal, passion and violence in the 1940s South.

July 25

An Acoustic Evening with Vonda Shepard

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$35/34

Singer, songwriter, pianist and actress Vonda Shepard is best known for her five year role on the hit TV series "Ally McBeal." She has sold more than 12 million records worldwide, including the quintuple-platinum "Songs From Ally McBeal."

July 31

Paintings by Carrie Gundersdorf

Times: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; also open during

Mainstage events and by appointment

Dates: Through Sept. 13

Place: Gahlberg Gallery

Cost: Free

Carrie Gundersdorf's paintings are influenced by design themes from early 20th century modernism, '60s color field painting, computer enhanced astronomy photographs, science textbook images and comic book drawings.

Aug. 8

"Brighton Beach Memoirs"

Time: 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. on Sunday

Dates: Aug. 8-10, 14-16

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$11/10

Neil Simon tells a story of growing up, love of family and the need to fol-

see 'summer' page 17



The Clay People

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

The sun reflected off the shiny gloss on the various ceramics sitting near the library on Wednesday and Thursday.

The ceramics club titled The Clay People held its semiannual sale, timed before Mother's Day. The Clay People also hold sales during the first week of December.

The club spends a majority of their meeting time conversing about their interest in ceramics and plan-

ning for guest presentations or events, said Art White, club member and professor. The club also works on ceramics projects together, such as having a raku party, which is a technique used to make ceramics look metallic or cracked with a glaze, White said.

Those interested in joining The Clay People can sign up online at www.theclaypeople.org or they can stop by the bulletin board at MAC 166 to pick up a registration form.

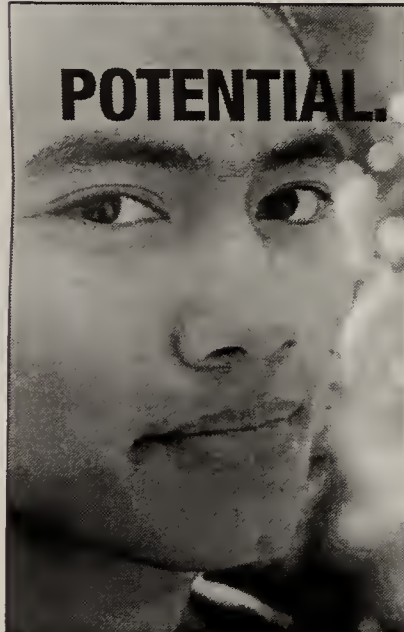
The club costs \$5 to join, which covers the cost of mailing information to members.



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Those passing by stop to look at the The Clay People's semiannual sale in front of the library on Wednesday.

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'Kaddish' from page 15

the acting rather than props, costumes and scenery. The acting in both plays was realistic and natural, which caused the emotional, heart-wrenching stories to become even more intense.

Those interested in seeing the play have until May 18, at 8 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$7 to \$9. Order tickets by calling 942-4000.

'money' from page 15

contests, such as a race to build the tallest house out of Lincoln Logs. During each round, the four people would be eliminated one at a time until only one person remained. The winner for each round went on to the next round and also could pick money from "The Money Tree" at the end of the show.

Student Karl Richter won the first round. Student Justin Bradley won both the second and third rounds.

For the final event, Richter and Bradley grabbed money off of a synthetic white tree titled "The Money Tree," that rotated slowly while a dim strobe light flashed near the bottom of the tree. They needed to wear "antiseizure goggles" because of the strobe light, Carlin said. Richter and Bradley also wore gloves for picking

'summer' from page 16

low one's dreams.

Aug. 17

Eclectic Picnic

Time: 5 p.m.

Place: MAC Courtyard

Cost: \$10, \$5 children 12 and under

Jazz pianist Kelly Brand Nextet and other musicians will perform an evening of eclectic music.

the money and an apron for storing the money. They needed to pull the money off of the clips with only one hand and place the money in their apron with the other hand or "pull, switch and shove," as Carlin said.

The all-time record for the most money collected from the tree in 40 seconds was \$245. However, the average amount collected was \$100. The record amount of money collected in 20 seconds was \$90, with an average of about \$50. Bradley grabbed \$95 in 40 seconds and Richter collected about \$50 in 20 seconds.

Bradley said he will invest some of the money, waste some of the money and probably give more than half to his girlfriend, who was a contestant in the first round of the show. Richter said he will spend the money on "something stupid," such as cigarettes or gas.

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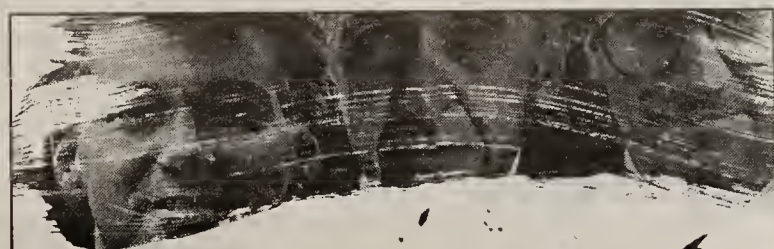
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Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

Connie Canaday Howard,
Artistic Director

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Note: Adult themes and strong language.

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by Yasmina Reza
translation by Christopher Hampton
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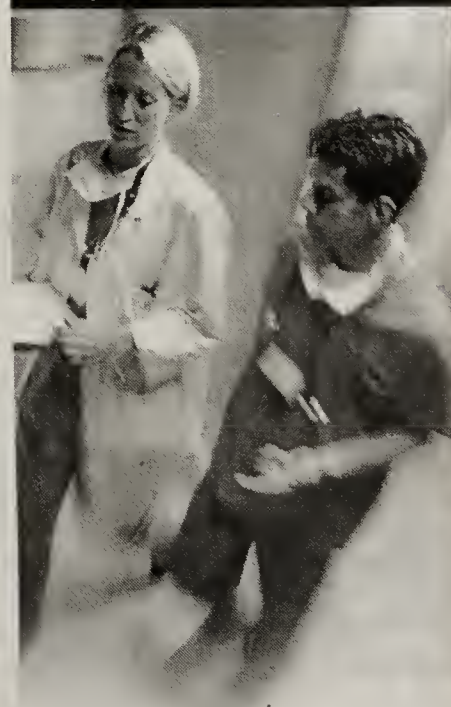
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SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 12, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking advice isn't always easy for self-assured Rams and Ewes who think they know what's best. But it wouldn't hurt to listen to what close colleagues have to say.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You know how to balance life's practical aspects with the poetic. This gives you a special edge this week in both your professional endeavors and your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Focus on keeping a balance between your home-related activities and your workplace responsibilities. Be mindful of both without obsessing over one or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans is likely as you discover more facts about a possible commitment. Continue to ask questions and, if you're not sure about the answers, demand proof.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to let that Leonine pride keep you from seeking wise, experienced counsel before making an important decision. A family member once again seeks your help.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That surge of Virgo energy drives you to take on more work assignments. Be careful you don't overdo it, or you might find yourself overdone: i.e., burned out.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your decision to be upfront with colleagues on a touchy matter causes some consternation at first. But in the end, your honesty wins their trust and admiration.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) As in the past, someone again wants to share a secret with you, knowing it will be safe. But do you really want to be this person's confidante? Think about it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As one of nature's straight shooters, you seek to correct misconceptions about a project. Do so, of course, but without giving away too much too soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative pursuits continue to be strong in the gifted Goat's aspect. New friendships can come from sharing these experiences with like-minded art aficionados.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolve lingering grumblings over your way of doing things by keeping your mind open to suggestions while continuing to show how your plans will work.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The perceptive Piscean might find that changing course in midstream isn't as workable as it would seem. Explore this option carefully before making a decision.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to share your love of life's good things brings joy to many, including, of course, yourself.

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



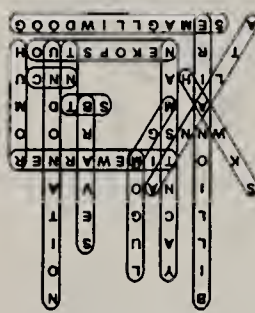
HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTONOFF



Differences: 1. Bees are gone. 2. Slacks have no stripes. 3. Boy has a hat. 4. There's a snake in the grass. 5. Fence extends farther. 6. Boy's shoes are black.

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TED TURNER

TED
MAGIC MAZE • TURNER

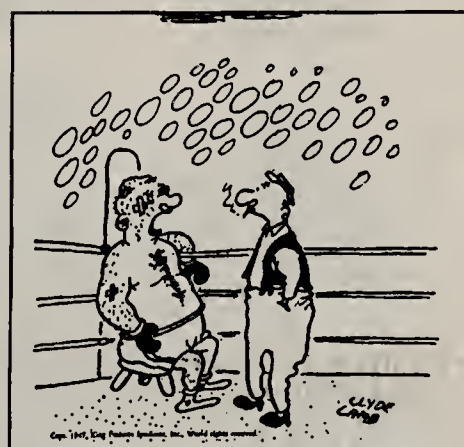
LGDBAXVSPNKFNC
AXVISYQLOLJHOEC
AXVLTARUPNSLIJH
FDBLYCXGVTERTPO
SFMIKHAAOIGVEADB
ZKOOXTIMEWARNER
WUWNNSGTRQROONO
LJIADMGFDSBTDCM
AYLIHAXWVTSNNCU
RTPRONEKOPSTUOH
ANSEMAGLLIWDOOG

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Atlanta Goodwill Games Mogul TNT
Billionaire Hawks Oulspoken UN donation
Braves Humor TBS Yachtsman
CNN MGM Time Warner

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LAFF-A-DAY

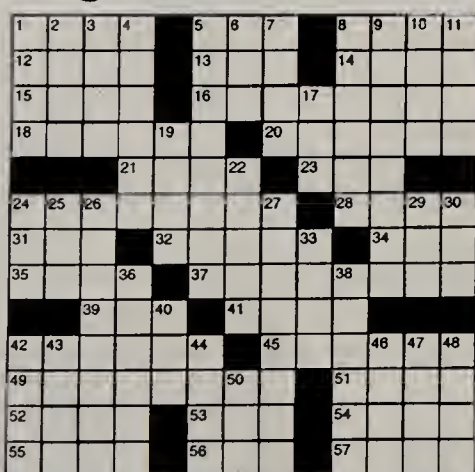


Go ahead, don't be afraid of hurting my feelings - what am I doing wrong?

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ex-larva
5 Church seat
8 Santa's run-way
12 Responsibility
13 Expert
14 "Dancing Queen" group
15 Flower-box locale
16 Reality TV show
18 Anticipate
20 Less of a struggle
21 O.K. Corral VIP
23 Meadow
24 Party-goers' cry
28 Pierce
31 Blond shade
32 "... as others -"
34 Yalie
35 Epistle writer
37 Imagined
39 Dickens pseudonym
41 Serves the purpose
42 Tuned liquid
45 Lower-trunk cavity
49 It used to be Dutch Guiana
51 Staffer
52 Priestly vestments
53 Slithery squeezer



DOWN

- 1 Attitude
2 Bell Labs operating system
3 "Fiction"
4 Dormant
5 Bakery wares
6 Old French coin
7 "The Way We -"
8 Pay increases
9 Renders
10 Reed instrument
11 Cpl. Klinger's portrayer
17 Actor Kilmer
19 Train components
22 Pretentious sort
24 Syrup-to-be trilogy
25 Dos Passos
26 Some evolve into bench-clearers
27 Continental, maybe
29 Pub brew
30 Auction action
33 Hook's henchman
36 Kinda down
38 A venue for 16-Across
40 Buddhist sect
42 Despot
43 Shake in the grass?
44 Applies lightly
46 Sundial notation
47 Between jobs
48 Offspring
50 Cattle call?

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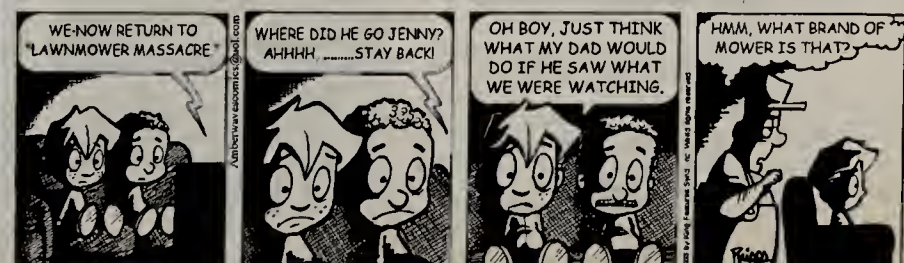
STRUCK

By TONY SANTANA



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Clubs & Organizations

• Academic
• Political
• Special interest

• Professional
• Religious
• Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. Adviser: Judy Leppert, Ext. 2365.

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. Advisers: Thomas Tallman and Deb Lantermo, Ext. 2369 or 2495

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes the study and application of technology in the members various fields of interest. Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work. Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

• **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008

• **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

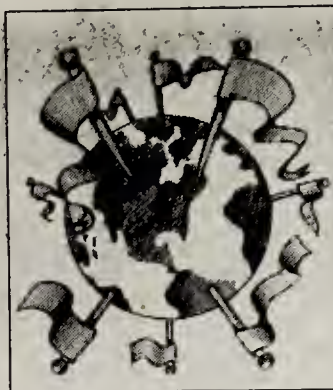
• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262

• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** COD students learning to love God and each other. Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 56324

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Provides support network and events for international students. Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332,



• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658 Ext. 147

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:**

Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. Adviser: Mazen Istambouli, Ext. 2012

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. Adviser: Saraliz Kaczmi, Ext. 3408

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. Advisor Stacy Kaplan, Ext. 4331.

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402

• **La RENCONTRES FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

• **THE ROCK:** Meets Mondays at noon and Tues at 1 PM for encouragement of each other, and serving others in SRC 1556 Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242

• **THE CAMPUS GREENS:** raises awareness about social, racial, economic and environmental problems at the college and around the world. They also promote student activism in order to affect positive change. Adviser: Deborah Adelman, Ext. 3406.

Clubs/Events Form

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or
e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/Existing Clubs:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER name _____

PHONE number for adviser _____

PURPOSE of club/organization: _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event _____

DESCRIPTION of event _____

SPORTS



A Lady Chap batter keeps her eye on the ball, while Coach Cline offers some wisdom in a recent game.

Softball steals Regionals Lady Chaps to take trip to Nationals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps took on their regional foes last weekend in the Regional Playoffs at Joliet Junior College.

The team started their tournament with a dominating win over Harper College, 15-0.

Game two included another win, this time closer then the first, over Rock Valley, 8-7.

The following day, the Lady Chaps took on Rock Valley again and fell short of the win, 2-4.

The final game of the playoffs the ladies came through with a win over Rock Valley, keeping them scoreless at 5-0.

Leading the Lady Chaps in runs for the year are Lisa Ptak with 24, followed by Shannon Masschelin with 23 and Kim Lofton with 22.

Leading the ladies in runs batted in (RBI's) are Liz Spokas with 25 and Kayla

Johnston with 19.

The ladies record was upped to 21-16 after the weekend regional tournament.

Three pitchers feature seven wins and 13 batters have compiled hefty batting averages as the Lady Chaps softball team savors a Region IV, Division III championship.

The ladies now prepare for National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament action May 15 to 17 in Joliet.

Leading the Lady Chaps mound staff are Liz Spokas with a 7-3 mark and a 2.47 earned-run-average; Rachael Serna, 7-4 and 2.86 ERA; and Ashli Jenks, 7-4, 3.77 ERA.

The leading hitters are: Serna, .526; Kim Lofton, .450; Beth Nyhlen, .425; Shannon Masschelin, .417; Kayla Johnston, .416; Spokas, .383 and six home runs.

Jamie McPherrin, .363; Melissa Babecki, .351; Lisa

Ptak, .346; Jamie Paul, .363; Ann Crutchfield, .333; Autumn Trowbridge, .333; and Jenks, .316.

The Lady Chap's 5-0 won over the Rock Valley College Golden Eagles in the final game on Saturday for the third time in the tournament.

The Lady Chaps were then moved into the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Tournament in Joliet from Thursday to Saturday, May 15 to 17.

Turn to page 22 for a quick look at the scoreboard, of the Lady Chaps recent games.

The ladies will now rest from games for a week and then travel back to Joliet to participate in the National Tournament. Game times and opponents to be announced.

As of press time, Coach Cline was unable to comment on her team's victories this past weekend. The ladies record is 21-16.



Photos by Sarune Zurba

A Lady Chap batter asks the umpire for time before her at bat.

78 year old Iron Man

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Bob McKeague, a resident of Villa Park, and a community member of the Physical Education Center, will be entering the 2005 Iron Man Competition to be held in Hawaii.

"I want to be the first man to ever compete and finish and Iron Man competition at the age of 80," McKeague said.

This June, Bob will be participating in the Springfield Iron Horse competition which will then allow him to qualify for the Iron Man Hawaii.

The Iron Man competition consists of swimming, biking and

running and lasts all day.

The participants begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and will finish approximately ten and a half hours later.

The swimming part of the day usually take two hours and participants swim 2.4 miles. The biking can take anywhere from three to four hours and the bikers must ride for 112 miles. Finally the participant, or in this case Bob, runs a tiring 26 miles, which after the events of the day takes about six and a half hours to complete.

If within ten and a half hours of starting the race, you are not finished, you are disqualified from the race itself.

What was it then that got Bob so interested in doing this Iron Man competition in the first

place?

Money and fame are not it. Bob began running and competing in triathlons in 1986, when he ran in the the Joliet Bud Light Race, the first race he had ever participated in. After that, he kept on going, and still hasn't stopped.

"When I'm running, I just tell myself to keep on going," McKeague said.

"I try not to think about the length of the race or how much is left, I simply take it mile by mile, with one foot in front of the other," McKeague said.

Talk about a mindset. Bob trains three days a week for his competition keeping in mind not to lose to much or gain to much as he goes along.

"Three times a week I swim



Photo by Sarune Zaruba

Coach Kusinski watches one of his players in an early season practice.

Baseball drops the throne

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's baseball team took on their region last weekend and came up short.

Game one, the men were scheduled to play Waubensee College.

The following day, May 3, the men were scheduled to play the Golden Eagles of Rock Valley College.

The Chaps (31-21-2) were eliminated from the Region IV baseball tournament in Joliet after dropping two games to Waubensee Community College, 9-8 on May 2 and 17-15 on May 4.

see 'iron man' page 21

see 'throne' page 21

‘Throne’ from page 20

Season ends with tough loss to Waubonsee

The Chaps captured a victory in the tourney, downing Rock Valley College 6-5 on Saturday. Geoff Schwartz was the losing pitcher in the opener against Waubonsee on Friday. Schwartz lasted only three and two-thirds innings, giving up four hits, four bases-on-balls and allowed seven runs.

The Chaps then rebounded against the Rock Valley Golden Eagles on Saturday behind an ambush, led by Bob Ingles, who collected three hits, including two doubles. Ken Krull went five innings to pick up the win for the Chaps. While the sluggers had an eight-hit attack.

In the second game on Saturday against Waubonsee, the Chaps out-hit the Chiefs 17-15, but came up short in the game. Adam Uscicki, Ingles and Bryan Fishleigh racked up three hits apiece in the loss. The Chaps end of season record was set at 31-21-2.

Hopes for Hawaii: 2005

‘Iron man’ from page 20

for an hour and then lift weights for half an hour, but lately, since I’ve had some back problems, I’ve taken off from lifting,” McKeague said. “Give me another week,” McKeague said, “and I’ll be back.” In terms of winning or losing, Bob feels that as long as he hits the targets he has set for himself, he’s doing just fine. “At my age, there aren’t many people trying to compete in this competition, so there is not much focus of winning as there is so much of a focus as hitting my targets,” McKeague said. As for eating habits, Bob stays in shape by eating healthy, avoiding the greasy foods and empty calories. So that means McDonald’s is out of the question. “About two nights before a

race I carbo-load with rice, pasta and potatoes, but McDonald’s... no, I try to eat that a maximum of once a year,” McKeague said. “I try to keep in shape and when I do this every five years, I know that when I hit my set targets, all systems are working,” McKeague said. Bob’s eating ways reminded him of a trip he once took to Bolivia for a Housing for Habitat event. “I ate like a horse, rice and whatever else there was, but when I came back I was three pounds lighter than when I had left,” McKeague said. “I don’t know how I lost it, but like with the McDonald’s, one extra pound adds 15 seconds to one mile in a ten kilometer race, it all adds up,” McKeague said. The day after a marathon, triathlon, or Iron Man

competition Bob takes it easy by socializing with other participants or by taking in the new scene. If the event is local, Bob would take some time to drive home, occasionally stopping to rest or take a nap if necessary. Bob isn’t a big believer in the hot-tubs and jacuzzi’s after a 26 mile run. He believes that a anyone can handle it, but you must train get your body accustomed your to it. “You can run a six mile race today and be fine, but tomorrow you will be dying,” McKeague said. “All it takes is proper training,” McKeague said. “I don’t have any trainers telling me what to do, but I work hard and have no sore muscles,” McKeague said. “Anyone can do it!” Who’s up for a run?

P.E. Center Hours

ARENA/INDOOR TRACK:	
Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Monday-Friday	12:00 p.m.- 1:15 p.m.
Tuesday,Thursday, Friday	7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.- 10 a.m.
POOL:	
Monday-Friday	6:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.
Monday-Friday	12:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.
RACQUETBALL:	
Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday*	12:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday*	12:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.- 11:30 p.m.
* Afternoon racquestball players must check in either in the strength complex or P.E. 205 (Athletic Office)	
STRENGTH COMPLEX:	
Monday-Friday	6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Monday-Friday	12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	4:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.


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SportsCalendar

Baseball

5/10 District Tournament tba
5/11 District Tournament tba

Softball

5/15 National Playoffs @ Joliet CC tba
5/16 National Playoffs @ Joliet CC tba
5/17 National Playoffs @ Joliet CC tba

Track

5/8 - NJCAA National Championship tba
5/10 Delhi Community College (Delhi, New York) tba

Men's Tennis

5/11 - National Tournament tba
5/16 College Station, Texas tba



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SportsBriefs

Spring quarter photo ID hours

Monday
8:00 am - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday
8:00 am - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday
8:00 am - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Thursday
8:00 am - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday
8:00 am - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday
8:00 am - noon

•Times subject to change



Softball Scoreboard

4/22 @ Triton W 5-1, W 14-6
4/24 @ Joliet W 8-0, W 10-2
4/25 Triton W 7-0 (ff), W 7-0 (ff)
4/26 Rock Valley W 3-2, W 6-4
4/29 @ Rock Valley L 5-6, L 5-8

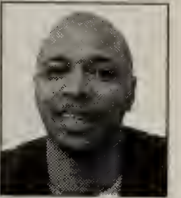
Regional Play-offs @ Joliet CC

5/2 Harper W 15-0
5/2 Rock Valley W 8-7.
5/3 Rock Valley L 2-4
5/3 Rock Valley W 5-0

Photopoll

If you could play
one-on-one against
any NBA player,
against whom
would you most
want to "hoop it
up" with?"

Howard Martin,
33
Bloomington
Criminal Justice



"Kobe Bryant-The Lakers. He is
the best at one on one and
defense."

A.J. Anderson, 20
Lisle
Business



"Yao Ming, because I really want to
see a 7'6" player."

Abizer Yusufal,
30
Woodridge



"Karim Abdul Jabar, because he
was better than Jordan in his time."

James Emmert,
46
Naperville
Engineering



"Dr. J. Julius Erving with the
Philly 76's. He was Jordan's idol.
He owned air time."

Cydne Tilsk, 53
Wheaton
Physical
Education



"Michael Jordan. He could teach
me a few things. And everyone
would be jealous."

Carlus Jackson,
30
Elmhurst
Engineering



"Bugsy, because he is the shortest
guy in the NBA- and I might be
able to beat him."

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quintessential

\kwin-tə -'sen(t)-shəl\ (adjective)

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and most concentrated form

Example sentence:

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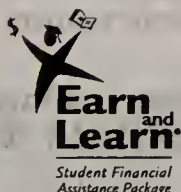
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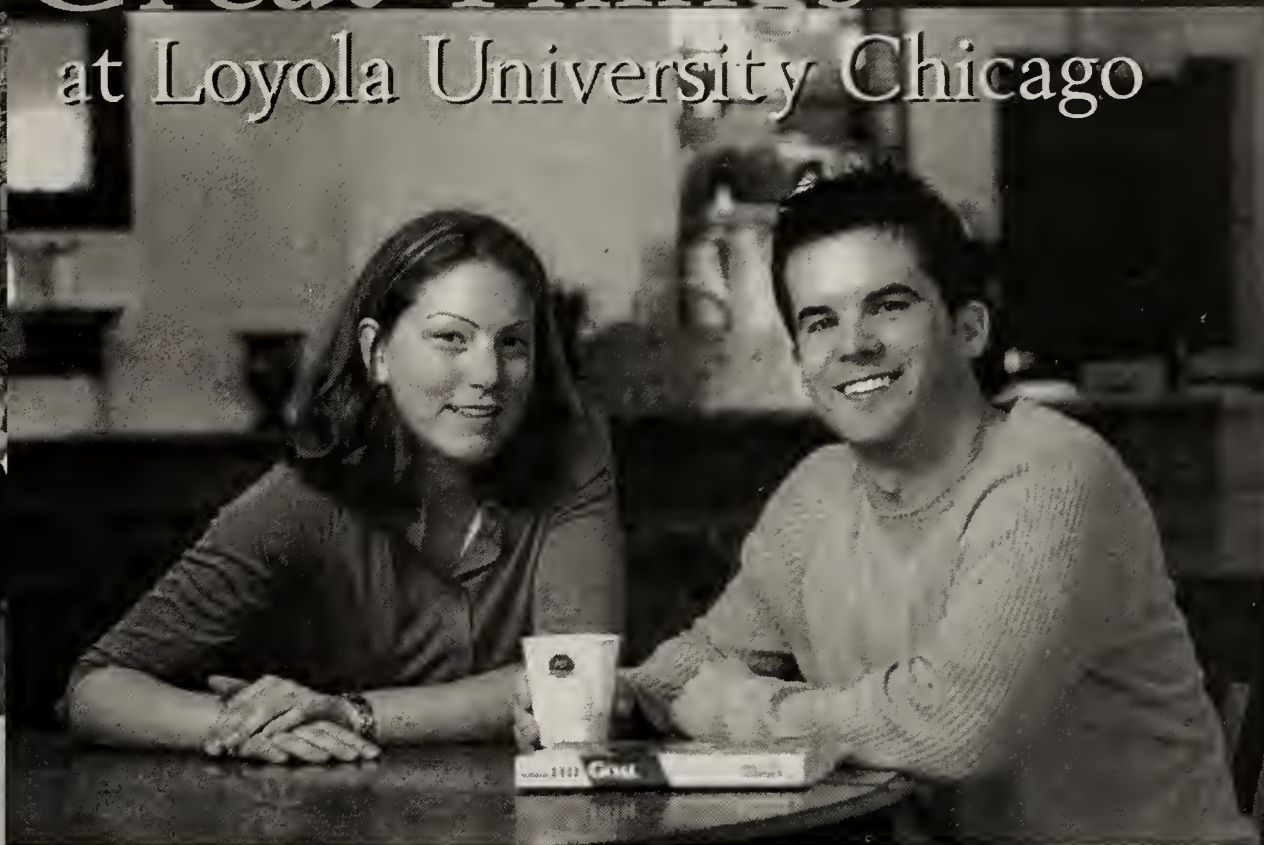
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June 30 - August 8

Extended Session:
May 19 - August 8

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Kidsitting in Summer for 2 boys, ages 10 and 13. \$300/wk. M-F, 7:30 to 3:30, **SW Wheaton**, beg. 6/11/03. Car & Fun attitude reqd! Call Suzette 630-712-3833.

Responsible / Active person needed to care for 9 & 13 year old boy's. Non-Smoking, English Speaking, Own Transportation. Begin 6/16 - 8/15. M-F 8am - 3pm. **Westmont**. 630-810-1523.

North Beach **Downers Grove** Hiring Kid's Party Hosts & Hostesses. Get paid to play in the Sand! To apply call Amy at 630-434-1290 ext. 11 to set up an appointment.

PT daycare in my Oakhurst home near Fox Valley for a 3 and 9 year girl. Can turn into full-time position. Flexible hours. Call 630-236-9734.

Summer childcare needed in our **Lombard** home for 13 yr old girl & 14 yr old boy. Mon. & Tues.. 6/9 - 8/19. 8:30am - 5:30pm. Candidate will plan & make meals, plan outings, & run errands. Own transp reqd. \$9.50/hr. + expenses. Call 630-629-8822 or 773-539-5225.

PT afternoon/evening childcare, M-F, **Darien** home for 9 yr old boy & 14 yr old girl. Some driving. Interest in children crucial. Excel. pay. Call details 312-735-1795.

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'95 Saturn SC1. Red. 2DR. AM/FM, Cassette, Air, Power. Single owner. Garage kept. New brakes, alternator, battery. Excellent condition. 61,500 miles. \$3,500. Call 630-250-0544.

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2003 Brides: New (never worn or altered) Jim Hjelm couture wedding gown, bridal sz. 10, silk satin, beaded spaghetti straps or strapless bodice, on cover of Brides Mag last year, color "antique" ivory, circle skirt, orig. \$2495, will sell for \$750! True class and elegance at a fraction of original cost. Call 630-961-1295.

5 piece Queen Size Black Laquer Bedroom set. Includes: Dresser w/mirror, armoire, 2 night stands, mirrored headboard, mattress & box spring incl. \$500.00 or best offer. If interested please call Jamie or Mari at 630-724-9727 after 5:00 p.m.

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Summer Camp Jobs! Male and Female camp counselors needed! Co-ed YMCA summer camp 90 minutes from Chicago is hiring college students to work as resident-camp counselors. Salary, room and board provided. June 9- August 16. Great chance to gain experience working with kids. Contact: Jeff Tremmel, YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington, WI 262-763-7742 or Jeff_Tremmel@ymcachgo.org

"Multinational fashion company seeking 3 PT sales reps to market a beautiful line of career wear, loungewear, sleepwear, lingerie, handbags and jewelry. Also seeking 1 part-time/full-time make-up sales person. Call Kelli Razz at 630-512-0776 to arrange an interview. Summer help welcome."

North Beach Downers Grove Now Hiring: Security, Servers, Beer Tub/Shots, Barbbacks, Cooks. Apply in person Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday only. No phone calls accepted. 1211 Butterfield Road, Downers Grove, IL.

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•SUMMER JOBS WE'VE GOT BOTH!Real world work experience via America's leading staffing service. Express Personnel Services, DuPage County. 630-493-0000. Typesetting/Layout and Design Position Job Description: College grad prof.in the Macintosh-based prog. Quark Xpress, Adobe Illustrator and Adobe photoshop to utilize in typesetting and laying out var. types of forms/appl. for a financial institution,design exper. and bilingual education (particular Spanish) a +. Time and pay: Temp. pos. of 40 hrs/week, poss. turning into a perm. pos. Pay ranges from \$12-\$15/hr based on exper. About the company: Family owned commercial printer that offers a full spectrum of pre-press, printing, bindery, fulfillment and print mgmt. services. Job Location: Off-site in Wood Dale Call: Mrs. Nancy Hannan Pride InGraphics 739 S. Clark Chicago IL, 60605. Phone 312-427-2000. Fax 312-939-0993.

WORK AT HOME. KNB Marketing is seeking indiv. to work at home stuffing envelopes, \$4 per env. Make over \$1000 per wk. Send \$17.95 to order regist. and 4-page instruction start-up kit to KNB Marketing, PO Box 455, Wood Dale, IL 60191. Refunds available.

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Looking for a student to rent furnished BR in **Naperville** home. Nice area. Kitchen & Laundry Room priv. \$400/month incl. util. Call 630-983-5374.

Glen Ellyn, 1BR \$650 - 2 BRS \$899. Short term OK. Convenient to shopping center and transportation. 17 North Main Street. Call 630-469-5959.

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Services Misc.

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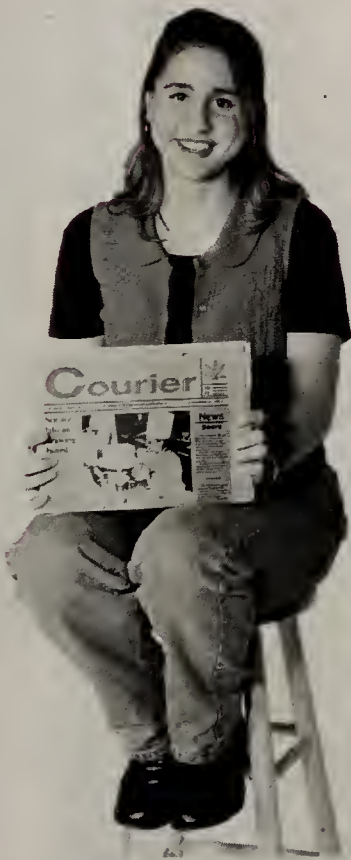
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MEET GAVIN TUN

News, page 3

RUSSIAN DELEGATION AT COLLEGE

Features, page 8

JANE VATCHEV - COACH OF THE YEAR

Sports, page 16

Students prepare for leadership roles

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Student feedback regarding this year's Leadership Connection activities came back positive, according to Robb Frank, faculty adviser.

At the top of the list was the Leadership Launch Retreat at Pheasant Run and the Patrick Combs talk entitled "Major in Success."

"Most of the negative feedback was just logistics of the events, such as the microphone not working or Friday afternoons not being the best time for some students," Frank said.

Leadership Connection is open to all students who are interested in expanding their leadership skills and knowledge through networking.

"The biggest value that students get from participating in Leadership Connection is the ability to network and learn the importance of networking," Frank said.

The best way to get a job is through networking, according to Frank. Networking can also help to gain new knowledge while on the job.

"Participating in these programs at the college might give someone an edge in an interview," Frank said.

In the future, Frank would like to expand the credit classes offered in Leadership. Currently, Humanities 210 is the only one.

"The curriculum is very cutting edge," Frank said.

Next year a Leadership Connection retreat is scheduled for Sept. 26 through 28. Information will be available this summer.

Patrick Combs is also scheduled for Oct. 3.

For more information call Frank at 942-2644.

House Bill passes through senate

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

House Bill 1457 passed the Senate and is now awaiting the Governor's signature.

This bill will allow part-time community college faculty to organize and bargain collectively.

The bill covers any faculty who teach one or more credit hours for three of the college's four quarters.

Current law, under the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, does not allow community college faculty that teach less than six credit hours to organize and bargain collectively.

"Basically, the house bill lowers the number of hours taught by a part-timer that would be required to make

that person eligible to be in a collective bargaining unit," said Tom Tipton, associate professor of Liberal Arts and president-elect of the faculty senate.

As for how this bill will affect the upcoming faculty negotiations, "We will cross that bridge when we get there," said Vicki Root, part-time Liberal Arts faculty and negotiation chair for the College of DuPage Adjunct Association (CODAA).

CODAA is the only recognized organization for part-time faculty.

If CODAA chooses to participate, organize and bargain, they will need to file a petition with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board (IELRB).

Career building on campus

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Although the job market is not the best the faculty in the college's career service center have seen, they encourage students and community residents to use their resources in order to maximize job searching results.

"The job market was tight last year and it's tight this year," said Jean Spahr, cooperative education specialist. "People are having to work hard to find a job."

Students searching for employment should be true to themselves by looking at all of their different options, according to Nancy Wajler, manager of career services. They should do whatever it takes to get the skill level needed for the job.

"The name of the game today is networking," Wajler said.

It is important for students to know the skills needed for the job and to provide networking and good resumes, according to Spahr.

In addition, resumes need to be concise, clear and reader friendly, according to Wajler.

"Everything on a resume needs to be absolutely and positively true," said Audrey Walker, career specialist.

The career service center offers several free services for students and community residents who would like assistance in writing a resume or preparing for a job interview including:

- help in formatting and resumes
- critiquing resumes
- 200 sample interview ques-

tions to help prepare

- mock interviews, which can be videotaped if preferred, and critiqued

These services are available only by appointment by calling 942-2230.

Cooperative education (co-op)/internship jobs are one resource that the college offers that can help students gain skills and experience in their field of study. "Students are matched up with a faculty adviser in their field of study and a partnership is formed between the adviser, the employer and the student," Spahr said.

In order to be eligible for the co-op/internship program a student must have:

DESIRED QUALITIES

The top five qualities that employers are looking for, according to Wajler and Walker:

- ◆ Work ethics
- ◆ Customer service focused
- ◆ Integrity
- ◆ Good oral and written communication skills
- ◆ Dependability

see 'career' page 4

Spotted on Campus



Photo by Caralyn Prueser

Ping pong

Uzair Ali and other students take a break from classes by relaxing in Student Activities Center (SRC 1800).

Board Updates

Notes from wednesday's regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. Incoming president Sunil Chand observed the meeting via speakerphone while incoming trustee Mark Nowak observed the meeting in person.

• A lobby to legislators

Trustee Beverly Fawell and Student Trustee Knute Ellingson traveled to Springfield to lobby legislators in favor of COD.

Fawell said she made it clear to all her former colleagues that COD is entitled to \$25 million out of the \$50 million in capital funding for replacement of the buildings on west campus.

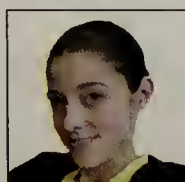
• Electrical signage

The board approved the Elmhurst Electric Company to install electricity in the illuminated building identifier and message signs.

~ edited by Caralyn Prueser

Photopoll

Other than the students, who do you feel should be held responsible for the hazing incident in Northbrook?



Amie Book, 21
Naperville
History

"I think they should have the same thing done to them - the community for letting it happen."



Matt Michalovic, 17
Brookfield
Political Science

"School because they knew what was going on."



Dan Dorenbos, 20
Elmhurst
Education

"Parents because the actions of a child can be in response to the parent's raising."

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942-2655

- Search for full time and part time jobs!
- Look for internships once you are approved for cooperative education.
- Find information on how to write a resume, interview, and more.
- Available online, anywhere, 24/7!
- This is a free service for students, alumni, and community residents provided courtesy of College of DuPage, Career Services Center.
- Questions? Call 942-2230 for answers!

Career Services Center - College of DuPage
SRC 1490

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Student CSO
Student Copy Ctr Asst.
Student Tutor

DEPT.

Admissions
Bloomingdale CIL
Lombard - CIL
Community Dev.
Conf. & Event Services
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Meet Gavin Tun

The college's new director for facilities planning and construction

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Gavin Tun was hired as director of facilities planning and construction to lead the college through its Facilities Master Plan. The *Courier* conducted an interview earlier this week, his third week at the college.

Q: Where were you employed before coming here to COD?

A: I worked at Northwestern University for their facilities management design and construction.

Q: What interested you about the director for facilities planning and construction position?

A: It's a very exciting program to rebuild a campus that is only one piece of land with no major obstacles along the way.

Q: What tasks are included in your job description?

A: To implement the Master Plan. It will be a team effort because of the way the college set up the Master plan.

Q: What are you looking forward to most in the coming years?

A: Working with the entire COD community to implement the Master Plan and develop this campus.

Q: Have you ever worked on a construction project similar to COD's Facilities Master Plan?

A: At Northwestern there was a similar program in which \$450,000 went to construction and major renovations over the course of eight years.

Q: What do you see as the biggest

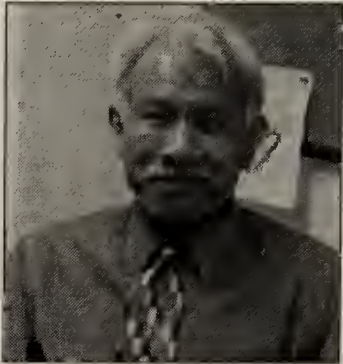


Photo by Caralyn Prueser

Gavin Tun

challenge with the Facilities Master Plan in the coming years?

A: Monitoring the budgets and schedules are always primary challenges in the construction industry. You never have enough money or time to build what you want.

Q: Will you make a chart to update the campus about progress on the projects?

A: The team is currently in the process of developing a webpage that will be linked through COD's home page. We had a preliminary meeting last week with some people from Information Technology.

We hope to keep the community and college informed via the web.

Q: Who do you report to and how often do you meet with them?

A: I report directly to Tom Ryan, vice president for administrative affairs. We will probably meet between three and five times per week.

NewsBriefs

• **Spring quarter dates**

- May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
- June 13 - Commencement
- June 15 - Spring quarter end

valid photo ID and the \$5 fee. You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.

For more information, go to PE 205 or call 942-2365.

• **Correction**

The photo from "New technology purchased for vision impaired students" on page 3 in the May 9 issue, was taken by Rich Malec, of public information.

• **Board of Trustees meeting**

The Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC room 2052.

The next meeting is June 11.

• **Farewell reception**

A farewell reception for president Mike Murphy will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on May 27 in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Lobby.

The reception is open to the public.

• **Scholarships**

At least four \$1,000 scholarships for the 2003-2004 academic year are available for students from the Illinois Community College Faculty Association.

Interested students can pick up an application at the Financial Aid office in SRC room 2050.

• **Deadline for withdrawal**

The last day for students to withdraw from classes with permission is June 14.

• **Ordering Transcripts**

Students can now order transcripts online at the college's website, www.cod.edu, by clicking on records then on ordering transcripts.

Orders are confirmed immediately, there is 24 hour access, status of the order can be checked and students are notified of date when the transcript is mailed.

• **Student Leadership Council**

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Resource Center (SRC) room 1550.

Meetings are open to all students.

The next meeting is May 20.

• **Summer Quarterly**

The Summer Quarterly is now available both online at the college's website, www.cod.edu, and in print at the registration office, SRC 2048.

• **Summer Registration**

Open registration for all students begins today.

Summer quarter begins June 16.

• **Student IDs**

Students can now purchase a COD Student ID for \$5.

The new IDs are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts at participating places and can be activated for library and Physical Education (PE) use.

To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a

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May 28	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
June 3	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
June 26	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
July 1	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
July 9	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
July 14	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
July 23	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

For more information, call undergraduate admissions at (630) 829-6300, e-mail admissions@ben.edu or visit us on the Web at www.ben.edu.



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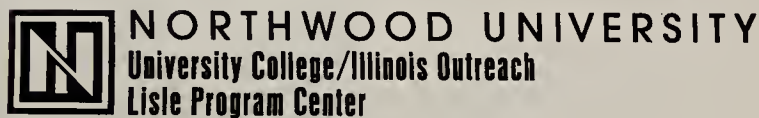
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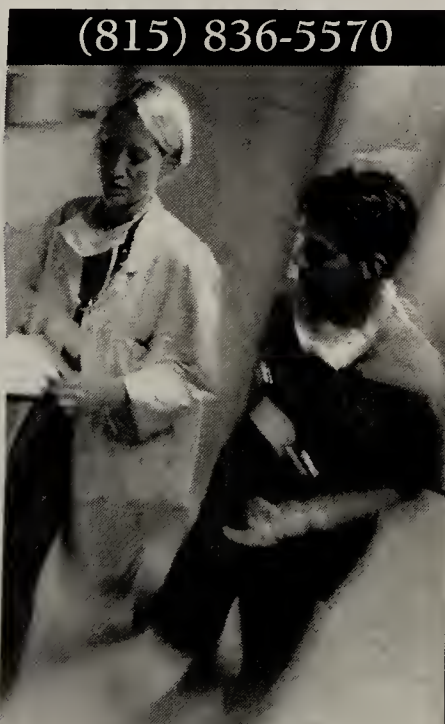
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\$1500 grant awarded to student

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Student Rick Rodriguez was awarded the \$1,500 Howard R. Swearer Student Humanitarian Award grant from Campus Compact for his project he entitled *Planting the Seed*.

The Campus Compact is awarded to students who can provide proof of outstanding public service during the last year and who aspire to help a community with a social, educational, environmental, health, economic or legal issue through an innovative plan.

The *Planting the Seed* project was Rodriguez's vision for two computer systems that would help young children, without access to computers, become computer literate.

The grant will support the service

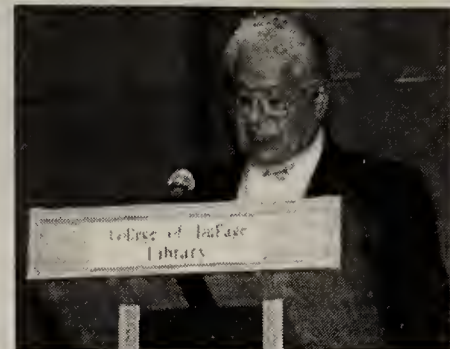


Photo by Sarune Zurba

Student Rick Rodriguez was awarded a \$1,500 grant.

program that Rodriguez designed.

"This is a very prestigious national award," said Bonnie Shalin, administrative assistant for student affairs.

"Only five people in the country win the award."

Outstanding graduates named

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The outstanding 2003 graduate awards have been awarded to Chris O'Neill and Katie Makinney.

The winners are chosen by a committee and receive \$250 from the college Foundation and they are invited to a Foundation dinner.

They also will give a three to five minute speech during commencement.

"Every year we get a great group of people who have worked hard to get where they are," said Bonnie Shalin, administrative assistant for student affairs.

The finalists were:

Men

- Kevin Smith, Carol Stream
- Brian Rudd, Naperville
- Chip Bishop, Glen Ellyn
- Michael Curley, Lombard
- David Rash, Glen Ellyn

Women

- Christina Dudzinski, Hillside
- Shannon Wood, Wheaton
- Chenoa Knight, Batavia
- Annie Gorniak, Westmont
- Deanne Marek, Downers Grove
- Alysa Rodgers, West Chicago
- Jessica Mackowick, Warrenville
- Stephanie Jaco, Aurora
- Liz Sink, Naperville

'career' from page 1

- completed 18 credit hours in their field of study
- have a cumulative 2.0 grade point average
- be pursuing a program of study here at the college

The career service center also offers job shadowing, which is a resource for students to find out more about a career in which they are interested in pursuing.

Manufacturing

"It provides an informational interview to help students make a final decision and it helps them to network," Wejler said.

Students can also gain job skills by participating in service learning.

"It's a free donation of time," Spahr said.

More information regarding these and other services is available in the career service center located in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 1490.

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Circled numbers correspond to map.

Thursday, May 1

① Hit and Run

The female owner of a blue 1999 ford Escort reported to Public Safety that an unknown vehicle hit her car while parked in Lot P.

Public Safety does not feel the owner's statements are consistent with the damage to the vehicle.

Monday, May 5

② Disorderly conduct

A 55-year-old male complained to Public Safety that a 25-year-old male acted inappropriately in the Center for Independent Learning (CIL) after he received a "D" grade on a short essay.

Although the 55-year-old was going to allow the 25-year-old to rewrite the paper for a better grade, the 25-year-old threw the papers and yelled, "You f***ing a**hole. I'm dropping the f***ing course."

The 25-year-old later called and apologized.

The 55-year-old did not want to press criminal charges but would like the incident to be referred to the vice president of student affairs.

Wednesday, May 7

③ Accident

A red 1994 Mercury Topaz driven by a 20-year-old female hit a light pole while pulling out of parking Lot P.

Damages to the car's front bumper were estimated over \$500.

No damages to the light pole were reported.

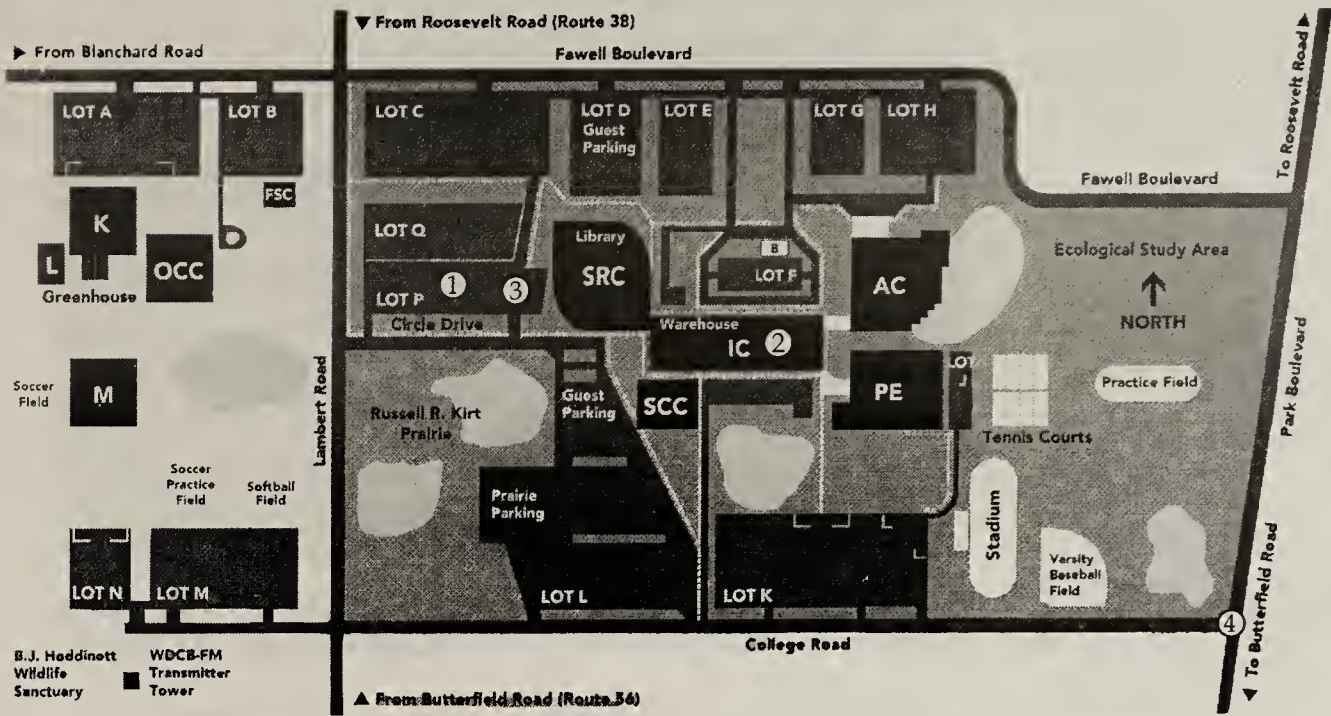
④ Accident

A 20-year-old male was ticketed for Failure to Reduce Speed when his black 1996 Honda Accord hit a silver 2001 Toyota Prius driven by a 49-year-old female at the intersection of College Road and Park Boulevard.

Damages estimated over \$500.

He posted his driver's license as bond.

PoliceReport



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Noon in SRC1544

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COD TRUSTEE AND LIBRARIAN
Discussing the Patriot Acts effect on libraries

Dr. Bernard Fradkin
COD'S DEAN LEARNING RESOURCES
Presenting COD's official policy pertaining to the Patriot Act and COD's library

Edwin Yohnka
COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR ACLU ILLINOIS
Discussing effects of anti-terrorism legislation on civil liberties

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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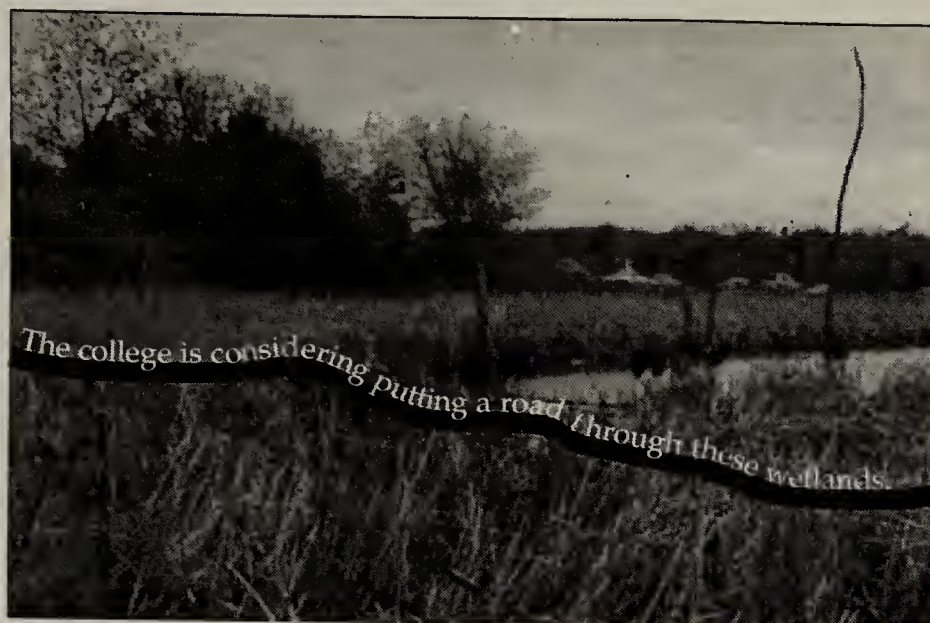


Photo by Melanie Murphy

Do we need a ring road?

The college hasn't dug one hole for the facilities master plan yet and already complications are occurring.

A new road that would connect the McAninch Arts Center parking lot with College Road, dubbed the "ring road," is the domino that is holding up the show.

The college has to decide whether to nix the ring road, have it cut through the wetlands east of the MAC, or curve it around the wetlands which would bring it so far east that it would almost parallel Park Boulevard.

If the college drives the ring road through the wetlands, it cannot relocate the pond on the south side of the Berg Instructional Center into the pond on the east side of the MAC because the pond would expand onto the ring road.

If the pond south of BIC can't be relocated into the pond east of MAC, the pond might be relocated into the pond on the southeast corner of campus, dubbed the "golden pond."

One more domino, try to keep up.

But the college has to decide where to move the pond south of BIC before the parking garage (phase one of facilities master plan) can be built, but before the pond can be moved, the ring road dilemma has to be resolved.

The Courier is having a hard time understanding the need for a ring road. Here are our questions. Is the ring road possible?

In volume two of the Facilities Master Plan dated December 2001 (according to Gavin Tun, director of facilities planning and construction, there is not an updated version) the ring road would cost \$312,060:

- Construction cost \$210,000
- Site development \$10,500
- Movable equipment \$21,000
- Fees \$22,050
- Contingency \$44,100
- Administrative \$4,410

It seems the designers thought of everything except for the fact that the ring road is not doable because of the wetlands.

The original design shows the ring

road splitting the pond east of the MAC and the wetlands by more than two car widths. The problem is that there is only about a bicycle width in between the pond and the wetlands.

Tun, because he has only been on the job for three weeks, said he has as many questions about the ring road as the Courier does. His plan is to first, verify all aspects of the facilities master plan (not just the ring road) by talking to the original designers, engineers, surveyors and contractors among others to find out what is doable on the plan and what is not.

Is the ring road needed?

According to Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs, the ring road has two major purposes. With the building of approximately 400,000 additional square feet of space on the east side of campus, the congestion created will require alternative routes to move around campus. Why didn't the college hire a traffic engineer when developing the plan?

The other issue is a safety issue when local police, fire, or emergency vehicles are called to campus and must be able to move quickly from one location to another.

But if emergency vehicles were coming from the Glen Ellyn Fire Department, they would travel south on Park Boulevard. If the emergency were in the MAC, the emergency vehicles would turn onto Fawell Boulevard and into the parking lot north of the MAC.

If the emergency was in the Physical Education building, the emergency vehicles would turn onto College Road and into the parking lot south of the PE building.

When would they travel on the ring road?

If Public Safety had to get to the MAC or PE building, the quickest route would be to jump in their parked cars, north of BIC, drive along the road way to the MAC or to get to the PE building, in an emergency, they could drive their cars over the walkway between the MAC and PE buildings.

How have we survived this long without a ring road?

Photopoll

What is your best job interviewing tip?

Ethan Spangeho, 19
Clarendon Hills
History



"Always look people in the eye and get there on time."

Sarah Conrad, 19
Aurora
Theater Arts



"Smile because then they know that your positive energy will be brought to the work place."

Alexis Dallman, 18
Naperville
Psychology



"Lie and do not show your real side."

Ryan Soltix, 22
LaGrange
Multimedia Arts



"Be well prepared and be yourself."

Brad Sober, 20
Naperville
Theater Arts



"Don't drink several cups of coffee or you will twitch."

Chris O'Neill, 19
Naperville
Business



"Do not cry."

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline: noon Monday

OPINION



MyOpinion

Useless jargon

By Travis Northcutt

Jar•gon 1. Nonsensical, incoherent, meaningless talk. 2. A hybrid language or dialect 3. The specialized language of a trade, profession or similar group.

Have you ever been in a classroom, taking notes or being otherwise occupied, only to be confused (and, perhaps, woken up) by the use of a word or term that you are pretty sure the professor just made up?

Maybe it was transculterate, or cross-disciplinizing, or technologists.

Something sounding really, really close to a recognizable word, but that is different enough to raise doubts.

Don't bother with your dictionary, and on some computers, spell-check will actually laugh at you. The word or term that made your ears cringe was probably jargon.

In many fields and professions, a language distinct to those 'in the know' will develop over time as a means of streamlining communica-

tion.

The resulting language, or distinct terminology, is called jargon and is a valuable time management tool for people with similar experience working close together.

But were there any other professional academics in the room when you were told that 'the citizenry was systematically deculturalized'?

I think definition number three from Webster's apply to jargon in a setting where only one person knows what is being said.

The fact is, certain members of the academic community are adding prefixes and suffixes to their speech with great disregard to the effectiveness of their communication, and possibly with some disregard for the very language.

The question: Is this being done to make communication less, or more complicated? Maybe definition number one in Webster's hits closer to the mark.



MyOpinion

Majors worth "fullfilling"

By Mike Burhans

People chose majors for different reasons, either to make money with a lucrative career, to better educate and enlighten themselves or to carry on with a "worthy" career or lifestyle.

It is rather apparent, as we observe in each of our classes, whom consider their major to be that of a worthy nature.

These students proudly proclaim their intended future job before being inquired about it, and will continue to exclaim about it throughout the quarter, with majors such as Fire-fighting, Criminal Justice, Pre-Med, Law and several others, while students with majors such as Teaching, English, Philosophy, Art and others, remain quiet and only express their majors when asked.

The question that I find asking myself upon the realization of these acts is "what makes a worthy career?"

I suggest that all careers are worth fulfilling, and none

should be exalted over others.

Does, for example, a firefighter who's willingness to put themselves into dangerous situations for the safety of others mean their life is more valuable or "worthy" then say, an elementary school teacher?

Do a law students feel that they are doing more good in the world than an artist?

Do future police officers find that they make the greatest improvements to the community by incarcerating criminals, while an English major that writes about the world, lives only in his/hers?

And do Thespians really do any good for "the people?"

The worthiness of a career, and life, can only be defined by the individual who lives it.

Everyone has that certain characteristic which makes their lives worth living, and they use their characteristics to follow through with a career that fits accordingly.

Some people define this as

what they are "good at," others feel it is the item which they "really want to do," while others still, see their talent as something to pass onto their children in hopes that the children will exploit it when the parent(s) couldn't/wouldn't.

Whatever the talent is, every person finds meaning and worth to their own academic lives; therefore, every job is a "worthy" one.

To feel that your career choice leads you to a better and more beneficial existence than anyone else shows arrogance.

So I ask those who proudly exclaim their career choices for all to know, to please remain quiet until someone inquires about it.

There is a great deal of prestige in silence, by knowing for yourself that you are making a difference.

Don't try to make others feel inferior.

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FEATURES

Photopoll

When you were 10-years-old, what did you think you would be doing now?



Amanda Furlano, 19
Braceville
Photography

"I wanted to be a groupie for the Beatles."



Josh Vanstaaldvinen, 18
OakBrook
Photography

"I thought I would be a toy inventor."



Dea Bebo, 20
Addison
Business Law

"Be in beauty pagent."



Matt Allred, 21
Lombard
Business &
Economics

"I thought I would be doing high tech stuff, like traveling through time and driving a flying car."



Amanda Fisher, 19
Bolingbrook
Theatre Arts

"Be in college studying to be a vetrinarian."



Steve Schwaegerman, 19
LaGrange
Undecided

"I wanted to be a baseball star."

Russian delegation to spend a week at the college

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

A delegation of Russian library administrators arrived at the college as part of a continued effort to promote cultural and leadership exchanges between our two nations.

After two days in Washington D.C., the delegation flew to Chicago on Wednesday and were brought directly to the college. They will be staying through next Wednesday.

For all four members of the delegation, this is their very first visit to the United States.

The delegates are Elmir Nurmagedovich Yakubov, Yelena Nikolayevna Tyurya, Natalya Pavlovna Kislukhina, and Natalya Alekseyevna Gordiyenko.

Bernard Fradkin, dean of learning resources, met the group at the airport and later gave them a tour of the college facilities.

"We were selected as a site because of the richness of our college and the importance of the DuPage County community internationally," Fradkin said.

The Russian delegates are here as part of a program called Open



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Russian delegates on a tour of the COD library. From left to right, Delegation facilitator Irina Mikhaylovna Novikova, Natalya Pavlovna Kislukhina, Yelena Nikolayevna Tyurya, Natalya Alekseyevna Gordiyenko and Elmir Nurmagedovich.

World.

Open World was initiated in 1999 as the Russian Leadership Program (RLP) designed to bring young emerging political leaders from Russia to the United States to forge a better understanding between the two nations.

Since the inception of the RLP in

1999, over 6,000 participants have been hosted in more than 900 communities across the United States.

In the last two years, the program has changed its name to Open World and serves an expanded purpose, including Russian cultural and academic leaders.

It is this expanded purpose of community leadership exchange that has brought the Russian administrators to our campus.

"What distinguishes this particular group is that they are considered leaders in their country," Fradkin said. "They have been sponsored to come here to study American democracy in person and then bring that experience back to Russia."

According to Fradkin, this is a program that will not be affected by any temporary changes in the political relationship between the two nations.

"This is a people to people outreach," Fradkin said. "This is the people of the United States and the people of Russia coming together."

The trip has been paid for through a grant from congress and is administered by the library of congress in Washington.

Fradkin pointed out that this was not a reciprocal exchange program.

"There are no plans at this time for any of us to travel to Russia," Fradkin said. "However, cooperative projects with Russian libraries could involve travel to Russia in the future. It just wouldn't be as a part of this program."

The delegation was served an American meal of fried chicken, biscuits and apple pie upon their arrival. They plan to do a little sightseeing this weekend and will be introduced to the game of baseball if the weather permits.

While the delegation is anxious to see the museums and sights that Chicago offers, the primary focus of the visit remains clear: education

Campus police and area food bank team up to fight hunger

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

June 5 is the second annual National Hunger Awareness Day; a day set aside to recognize the needs of the undernourished both worldwide and in our own back yards.

The College of DuPage and Glen Ellyn Police are working with the Northern Illinois Food Bank (NIFB), raising awareness and collecting canned food donations through June 4.

On June 5, a rally and celebration will be held when all collected food will be gathered together.

"This is the second year that we are involved in this," said COD officer Earl Deinert.

Heidi Kuharich is the resource development manager for the NIFB.

"We're hoping for participation from every fire and police department in the county," Kuharich said.

There are four canned food collection barrels placed on the COD campus. They are located in the

McAninch Arts Center, the Student Resource Center in front of the bookstore and the public safety office as well as in the K Building near the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy.

"The barrels will be up through the 4 and we'll be taking them in on the 5," Deinert said.

The NIFB is a non-profit organization, which works to provide food to those in need within their service area, spanning 12 counties immediately surrounding the city of Chicago and including 3.4 million people.

"Based on the U.S. Census figures, there are 285,000 needy individuals in our service area," Kuharich said.

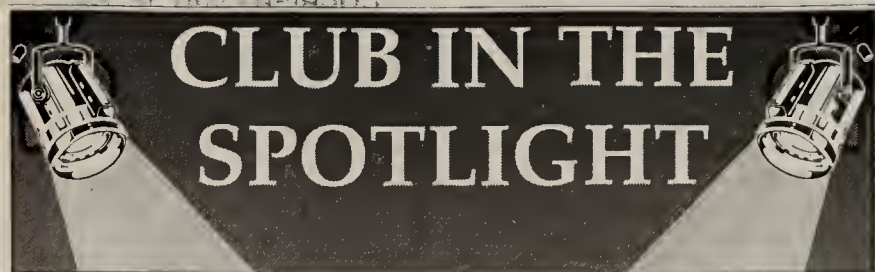
Last year, the NIFB distributed 12.5 million pounds of food and is on pace to exceed 14 million pounds of distribution this year.

According to Kuharich, a lot of this food ends up closer to home than you might think.

"There is a lot more need in

see 'hunger' page 10

see 'Russians' page 10



Book and Paper Arts Guild

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The Book & Paper Arts Guild is an organization that shares the resources and experiences of artist striving to express themselves through these two mediums.

Established in 2001 to raise awareness with the public about book and paper making as an art, the guild has been meeting on the campus as a club since January of 2002.

No experience or previous class in the book or paper arts is required. Anyone interested is welcome to join or visit.

There is a \$20 membership fee for each member which pays for the operation of the guild. A membership is good for the calendar year January 1st through December 31st.

Jill Jarom serves as the faculty advisor.

The guild meets on the second Thursday of each month in the MaAninch Arts Center room 152 and schedules various activities outside of the studio.

"We run workshops, have guest speakers and put out a newsletter

for member," said Cheryl Mahowald, vice president of the guild.

"We do shows in the library to display the member's works," Jarom said.

The guild also plans art related events and trips for its members.

"We go on field trips to art shows and displays," Mahowald said. "We took a group of people up to the Milwaukee Art Museum. We try to organize outings as a group. Last summer, we had a family paper camp open to all guild members and their children or grand-children."

One of the ways that the guild works to raise public awareness of the book and paper arts is to sponsor two awards at the Student Art Exhibition to students who submit works of book or paper art.

Anyone wishing to attend a meeting should come prepared to get involved.

"What we are trying to do with our meetings right now is to try to have more hands-on activities," Mahowald said.

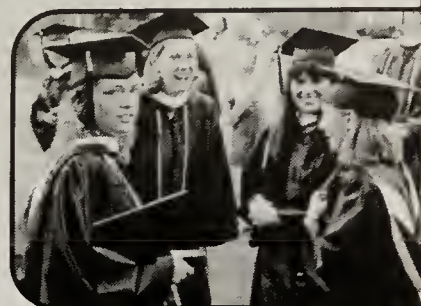
For more information, please contact Jill Jarom at 942-2800 ext. 53447.



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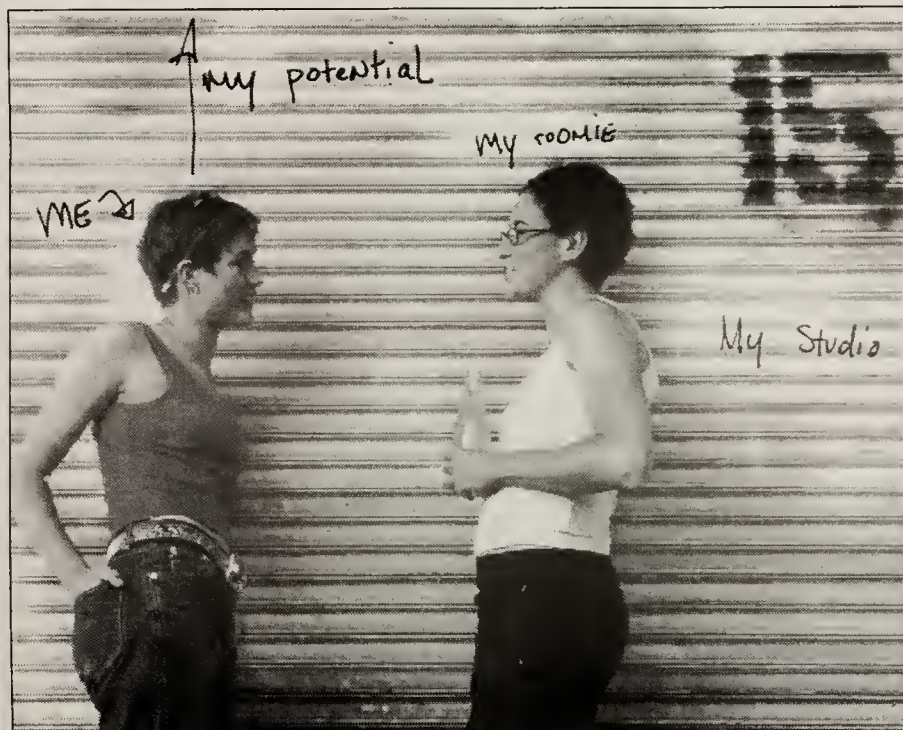
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'hunger' from page 8

DuPage County then many people may realize," Kuharich said. "Just in the last two years, there have been a great deal of layoffs and you have a lot of single parent households who have to make tough decisions about where to spend the money they have."

The barrels will be picked up, along with every other barrel in the county, on June 5 in a procession of police and fire vehicles.

The collection procession will be made up of volunteers from county police and fire departments and will set out from

the Jack T. Knupfer County Building at 10 a.m.

Community members are welcome to come to the procession kick-off.

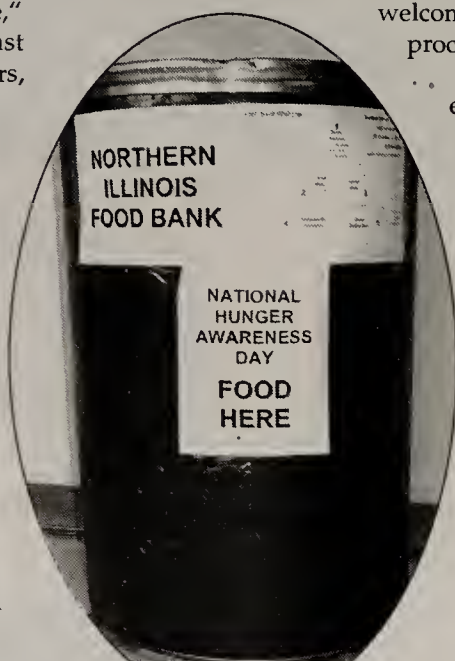
"It's a really fun event," Kuharich said. "We have a stage set up, and activities and the procession itself is really something to see."

No precise figure has been set as a collection goal.

"Since this is a community activity, with the cooperation of police and fire departments, it's really up to them at the community level to just raise

whatever they can," Kuharich said.

For more information, contact Heidi Kuharich at 443-6910.



The easy-to-spot green barrels for canned food collection will be out through June 4th

'russians' page 8

and exchange of ideas.

"This is a way for us to share the American dream with the new Russia," Fradkin said. "It's our way of reaching out to the future leaders of Russia as friends."

Yelena Nikolayevna Tyurya of Kursavka said that she was impressed by what she had seen on the tour of the college library.

"I came here to see how different things are here," Tyurya said. "Our libraries are not as up-to-date. This library has much more of the media and Internet resources."

During the week that the delegation is here, they will be staying and dining with host volunteers from the college staff and community.

When they return to Russia they will have an opportunity to implement the processes and innovations that they feel can improve the services and management of their own libraries.

According to Fradkin, this visit is a sign of how much the world can change in a few short years.

"We've come a long way, and we're going to go further," Fradkin said.

F. Y. I.**• Community Garden hours**

The hours have been set for open participation in the College of DuPage's community garden. They are as follows:

Monday, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thursday, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

During these hours, a student garden manager will be on site to assign tasks.

The community garden is located behind the field studies building on West Campus, along Lambert Road.

All produce from the garden will go to the Food Pantry at the People's Resource Center.

For more information, please call Shamili Sandiford at 942-2123.

• Employee Week is here

There will be a cooking contest, fitness activities and brown bag presentations on the topic of good health held Monday through Thursday as part of Employee Week.

The deadline for submitting a healthy recipe for the contest has already passed, but all other events and presentation remain open.

For more information, call Magy Rehayem, employee wellness coordinator, at 942-3378.

• Faculty member receives honor

Mardelle Fortier, English professor, has been selected as president of the Illinois State Poetry Society.

The election took place on April 6 at the Western Springs Public Library.

Fortier's two-year term will start in June.

• Student Activities Valucards now available

Student activities valucards are now on sale for \$10 each to COD students. The cards are good for one year and can be used daily for discounts at many merchants in the college district.

Forty percent of the money raised goes to benefit participating campus clubs, including Alpha Mu Gamma, ACLU, Japanese Culture Club and more.

To buy a card, students can contact a participating club or stop by Student Activities in SRC 1800.

Students called to active military duty:

• Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

• Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

• It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated". Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID cards or COD withdrawal form.

• Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person with a copy of the orders or military identification card.

~ edited by Travis Northcutt

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PHOTO PAGE



Kathryn Golden, professor of Criminal justice hands out literature and greets participants at this year's Criminal Justice Career Fair.



Careers in Criminal Justice

Edited by Travis Northcutt
Photos by Sarune Zurba

This year's Criminal Justice Career Fair was expected to draw between 800 and 1,000 community members seeking information on a career in law enforcement.

Participants were able to browse around almost 50 tables packed with brochures and full-color displays that ranged from high tech and computer-aided to low tech but friendly hand shakes and hand-outs.

Law enforcement agencies from throughout the state set up shop along side fed-

eral agencies such as the FBI to promote the opportunities that they have to offer.

Anyone from the community was welcome to participate and many took the chance to explore criminal justice career options.

Also in attendance were most, if not all of the 400 to 450 students at the college who are seeking one of the two degrees offered in criminal justice.

According to Robert Murdock, criminal

justice division coordinator, even with so many of the attendees being students who have as many as four years left in their education, this career fair was an excellent PR opportunity for the agencies present.

"It's a good place for agencies to showcase themselves and to make a lasting impression," Murdock said of the event.

Student volunteers helped put up the displays for the 9 a.m. start and worked to clean the area after the fair's closing at 1 p.m.



Student Ronnie Johnson meets officer J. Marquez of the Downers Grove Police Department.



Deputy D. Jordan, Will County sheriff's police puts the finishing touches on her agency's display wall.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Seven tips to give better performances

Speech Professor Steve Schroeder gives advice to artists about improving their performances, before and during a show.

Before the performance

1. Practice.

Identify embarrassing things you've done so you can correct them before the performance. The more confident you are and the more you can focus, the better the performance will be.

2. Visualize yourself giving a good performance.

Athletes often use the technique of visualization, which involves seeing themselves succeeding.

3. Make sure you enjoy what you're doing.

"There's a fine line between fear and enthusiasm," Schroeder said.

Make sure the fear doesn't outweigh your enthusiasm to perform and share your artistic talents with others.

During the performance

4. You have to recognize that the audience wants you to succeed.

"Hardly anyone out there is going 'I hope you suck!'" Schroeder said.

The audience wants to see a good performance rather than a bad one. They're on your side and it is up to you to keep them on your side.

5. Don't tell the audience you've made a mistake.

The only way the audience will know you've made a mistake is if you tell them either verbally or by facial expressions. The audience probably hasn't heard the poem or piece of music being performed. If they have, they probably won't notice if you mess up a few notes or words.

6. If you make a mistake, don't dwell on it.

It becomes a "vicious cycle when you think about the mistake," Schroeder said.

Instead of dwelling on the mistake, just go on with your performance as if nothing happened.

7. Use physical energy as much as you can.

Use things such as gestures, in the case of poetry for example, in order to release some of the energy of your adrenaline rush, or "you might spontaneously combust," Schroeder joked.

-Cheryl Scott



Fear factor

How one artist dealt with his fear of performing, as well as advice from others about moving out of one's comfort zone and revealing inner talent

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

With two artistic opportunities on the horizon, Courier decided to look into what it takes for artists to overcome their fears in order to perform and share their work with others.

"Street Mic 2003" invites acoustic musicians, poets, actors, jugglers, rappers, magicians and comedians to display their talents at an open mic performance from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, in the Rainbow Dancer Plaza.

"Coffee House" welcomes writers to read their stories and listeners to attend the event from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., May 28, in Room 161 of Building K. (Look at the calendar on page 13 for more details about the events.)

Student Michael Dator dropped his guitar and couldn't go out on stage at his first classical guitar recital when he was four. Although he played well in the practice room, Dator couldn't perform on stage because he kept on telling himself he couldn't do it.

"I used to be scared," Dator said. "I'd get the shakes and stuff, but everyone does."

However, at the age of 21, and after playing about seven or eight shows each month,

Dator feels it is "second nature to play."

Like Dator, many artists must overcome their performance jitters in order to show their talents.

The first steps to performing

Dator's music teacher told him to visualize everything that could go wrong in a performance. The teacher told him to imagine every detail, down to feeling the guitar strings. After visualizing a nightmare performance, Dator's teacher then told him to visualize doing the same thing, but without making any mistakes.

Visualization helped Dator overcome his nervousness before performances, just as it can help other performers. Without being able to picture a good performance first, an artist cannot expect to do well during the actual performance.

When artists feel shy about performing, they should focus less on themselves and more on the task at hand or the people involved in order to break out of their comfort zone, said Ron Eltanal, professor of multimedia arts.

"Being in your comfort zone is staying trapped in yourself," Eltanal said.

The stronger the artist commits to focusing on other people and the thing being per-

formed, then the better the person will do, Eltanal said.

Getting comfortable showing work to others

Other artists might not have to perform publicly, but they must instead face criticism or praise about their paintings, sculptures, poems, etc. Sharing work with others is not essential to becoming a better artist, but it can help, Dator said.

Poets, rappers and writers can improve by letting others read their work.

"I've told students I always ask other people to critique my own writing and I'm always surprised by how much better the paper is when I listen to the suggestions I'm given," said Gloria Golec, English professor. "From my own personal experience, I incorporate peer reviews in my class."

She advised writers to get some distance from their work and let time pass. Then writers can return later, keeping others' suggestions in mind.

"By the end of the quarter, most students will tell me that having their papers read and reading other papers proved to be one of the most valuable aspects of my class," Golec said.

In Golec's class, students

see 'fear' page 14

Advice: for artists from artists

Students reveal how to overcome fear of performing or displaying art

Courier interviewed several artistic students in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) and asked them what advice they would give to someone who needed to overcome the fear of performing and/or displaying their art to an audience.

"Do what you want to do. Don't care what other people think. If you're into it and it makes you happy, you shouldn't worry about what other people think. You should do it for yourself."

Jennifer Messina, 20
Naperville
Humanities

Student Peri Tzeka seeks constructive criticism about his sketches to help him fix minor problems.

"Sometimes the comments might hurt, but I just think, 'Oh well, he's right.' I take them lightly. I'm not really serious about them."

Peri Tzeka, 20
Elmhurst
Art

"You can't worry so much about what they think. You have to do what you feel, like how actors ignore the audience and just act."

Rafael Barontini, 20
Addison
Undecided

"Even if it doesn't look like everyone else's, it still is art. Being different is better. You shouldn't be so afraid to show your stuff. If you can influence just one person through art, it makes it worthwhile."

Catie Murphy, 19
Woodridge
Undecided

"Always perform when you have the chance because someone might hear you and be affected in a positive way or in a different way that they haven't been affected in before, and that's always good."

Todd Swiss, 20
Naperville
Psychology, Student Editor of Prairie Light Review

-Cheryl Scott

Photopoll

If you wrote an autobiography, what would you call it?



Chris Paxton, 21
Clarendon Hills
Theater

"I desperately need a haircut."



Elizabeth Landy, 19
Naperville
Education

"Angel in the dark."



Richie Catrambone, 22
Naperville
Theater

"Miso Crazy."

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

May 16

Buffalo Theater Ensemble (BTE): "Art"

Dates: most Thursdays through Sundays until June 14

Time: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays

Place: Theater 2

Cost: \$22/20, \$18 for the special preview at 8 p.m. on May 15

The funny, provocative comedy "Art" asks the following questions: "How does one know what is really wonderful modern art?" and more importantly, "How do friends remain friends when they vehemently disagree with each other?"

May 17

New Classic Singers (NCS): Tribute to Norman Luboff

Time: 8 p.m., Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. by Gunilla Marcus-Luboff

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$16/14

NCS pay tribute to one of the great composers of American choral music with a program of Luboff's compositions, arrangements, and the music he championed with the Norman Luboff Choir.

Forbidden Broadway: 20th Anniversary Tour

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$25/24

Forbidden Broadway will spoof musical theater stars and favorite musicals such as "Oklahoma," "Rent" and "Cats" in the satirical show.

Community Jazz Ensemble Dance

Time: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: Building K

Cost: \$6

The Community Jazz Ensemble Dance is co-sponsored by the Older Adult Institute.

May 19

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

Time: 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.

Place: Rainbow Dancer

Cost: Free

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) starts off Spring Jam, a week of fun-filled events, with a free showing of the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

May 20

Street Mic 2003: Open Mic

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Place: Rainbow Dancer Plaza

Cost: Free

Acoustic musicians, poets, actors, jugglers, rappers, magicians, comedians and other talents are invited to sign up for Street Mic 2003, which will be hosted by SAPB and 94.7 The Zone.

Sign up for this Spring Jam event in the Student Activities Office or call a producer on SAPB for more information at 942-2712.

Those who do not sign up before the show can still participate on the day of the show, but they will not be able to choose the time of their performance.

May 21

"Senorita Extraviada: Missing Young Woman"

Time: noon to 2 p.m.

Place: MAC Studio Theater

Cost: Free

The Latin American Studies Committee and the Mexico Solidarity Network invite all to a screening of Lourdes Portillo's haunting documentary "Señorita Extraviada: Missing Young Woman."

Since 1993, more than 320 young women have been abducted, raped and murdered in the Mexican border city of Juarez and 450 more disappeared. Señorita Extraviada tells the tale of more than 200 of these women.

May 21

Car Show: Best and Worst Cars

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Place: Rainbow Dancer Plaza

Cost: Free

SAPB will feature the best and worst cars on campus for the third Spring Jam event.

Those interested in showing off their car can apply for the Car Show at the Student Activities Office, SRC 1800.

Attendees of the show will also be able to play the video game Project Gotham Racing.

May 22

Inflatables: Giant Inflatable Fun

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Place: Rainbow Dancer Plaza

Cost: Free

SAPB's fourth Spring Jam event features gladiator joust, bounce boxing and a bungee run.

May 28

Coffee House

Time: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Place: Building K, Room 161

Cost: Free

At the Coffee House meetings, students, faculty and community members can bring in stories they have written and read them for the enjoyment of all. Those who do not write may join the meetings to listen.

For more information, call 942-2700.

May 30

Arts Center Jazz Ensemble (ACJE) with Orbert Davis

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$18/15

Chicago mainstream jazz trumpet star Orbert Davis will perform with ACJE.

SAPB Final Alter Ego Production Concert

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: SRC 2800

Cost: \$8 for non-students, \$6 for students

Triptii, the first place winner of Band Jam, will open for Left Setter and Brandtson.

The show will be SAPB's last Alter Ego, or late-night show, of the quarter.

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F.Y.I.

• Multimedia Arts Showcase Competition

Entries for the quarterly Multimedia Arts Showcase Competition are due on May 23. Pick up an application for submissions in McAninch Arts Center (MAC) 173.

Screenings for the event will take place from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on June 5 in MAC 175.

The Multimedia Arts Department holds a showcase every quarter in



which students can vote for the best entries. Winners from past quarters have the chance to compete in future competitions and a film festival at the end of the year.

For more information, contact 942-2109.

• Upcoming comedy

Custodian Craig Gustafson has directed David Lindsay-Abaire's "Wonder of the World," which runs through May 25 at the First Street Playhouse located at 160 S. Water St. in Batavia. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$15 for the general public and \$12 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 406-6367.

'fear' from page 12

must write both what they liked and what they did not like about other students' papers. Dealing with the praises and criticism can be a challenge for writers as well as any artist.

"For both praise and criticism, don't take it personally," Eltanal said. "For criticism, don't take it as a criticism of who you are as a person. For praise, don't take it as, 'Oh yeah, I'm a great person...'. Instead, think of it as applying to your work and it's a lot easier to learn from. If you take it personally, it stops you from learning."

Ongoing fear

Even artists who have performed several times or shared their work with others frequently still experience fear.

"Every once in a while, like when I'm playing at a new venue, I might get a slight hesitation before I go on, but it goes away," Dator said. "The best way to overcome fear is to constantly perform in front of other people and get used to it."

Dator tries to relax in order to deal with his trepidation, but experiencing some anxiety is a positive thing.

"I don't think the fear ever goes away or something is wrong," Eltanal said. "If there isn't a little bit of fear, then there isn't any risk."

Fear is proportional to risk, which is proportional to stretching yourself, according to Eltanal.

Artists should question if they're really stretching themselves in times when they don't experience fear. A lack of fear means an artist isn't growing and experimenting with new ideas.

Other ways to improve

• "Practice, but don't make it seem like work," Dator said. "It should be fun. I don't even practice. I just play."

• "Be quiet," Eltanal said. "So much stuff is coming at us in terms of TV, radio, the Internet, and sensory information. The more bombarded we are, the harder it is to listen to the thing inside us that art is birthed from. Figure out what you need to do to find that quiet."

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COMICS

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 19, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you might prefer moving forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

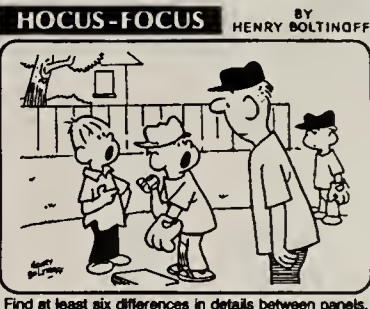
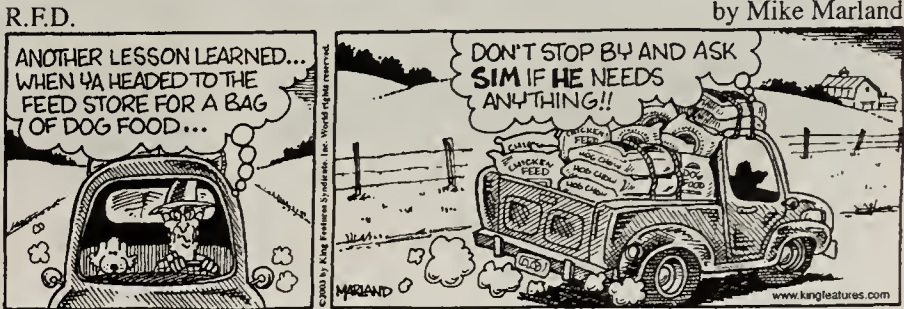
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and things can finally calm down.

BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel.

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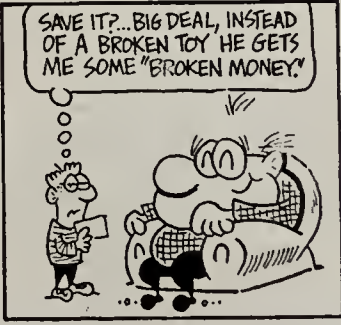
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O M K R B I N I W R A D H F K
D S B Z E Y X W C U S Q G C O
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A G Y W L W T N V T I P G O I
T H O R E A U I T H S V N S N
G A R Y P L A Y E R T S A I S
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H D Y A D S I R O D H C M E E
F I R E G N I S A B E C C A I
C B Z Y W V U S R C Q P S M N

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

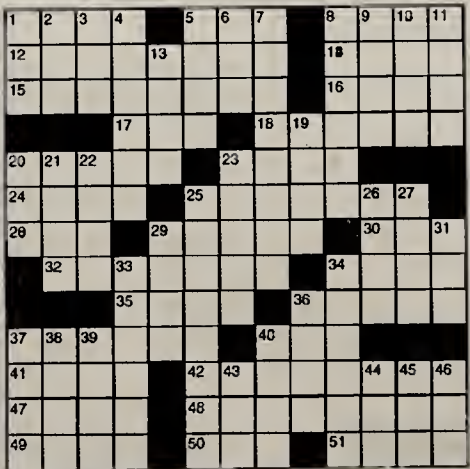
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Berle Doris Day Ghandi Thoreau
Carl Lewis Dr. Spock McCartney van Gogh
da Vinci Edison Namath

LAFF-A-DAY

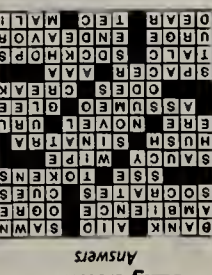


King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Money place
 - 5 Succor
 - 8 Cut into boards
 - 12 Atmosphere
 - 14 Shrek, for one
 - 15 Greek philosopher
 - 16 Prompts
 - 17 Away from NNW
 - 18 Souvenirs
 - 20 Pert
 - 23 Use a squeegee
 - 24 "Keep it down"
 - 25 Ol' Blue Eyes
 - 28 Prior to
 - 29 Refreshingly new
 - 30 Internet address
 - 32 Taken for granted
 - 34 Meniment
 - 35 Pindaric pieces
 - 36 Floor-board noise
 - 37 Keyboard bar
 - 40 Motorists' org.
 - 41 Post-bath application
 - 42 High school dances
 - 47 Desire
 - 48 Try
 - 49 Cherished



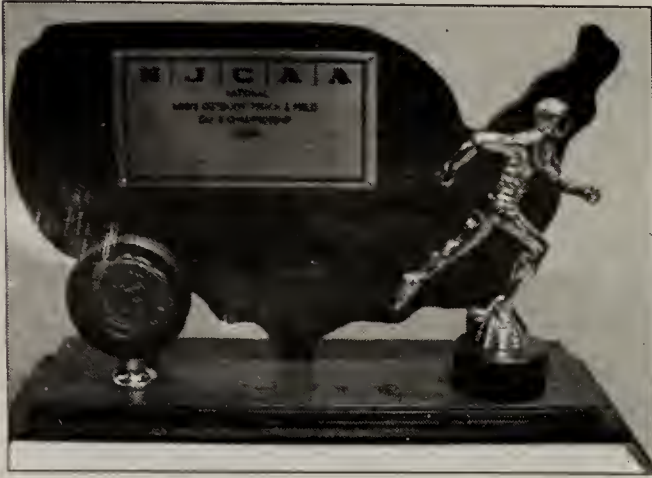
- DOWN**
- 1 - relief
 - 2 Latin "I love"
 - 3 Brokaw's network
 - 4 Cherry brandy
 - 5 Initial stake
 - 6 Water cooler?
 - 7 In the cards
 - 8 Hollow holder
 - 9 Malarial symptom
 - 10 Small song-bird
 - 11 Capone foe
 - 13 Relaxed
 - 19 October stone
 - 20 The girl
 - 21 Emanation
 - 22 Puts to work
 - 23 Spouses
 - 25 Pennsylvania county
 - 26 Hold the scepter
 - 27 Surroundings
 - 29 Undraped
 - 31 Albanian money
 - 33 Pele's game
 - 34 Noted evangelist
 - 36 Birthday party must
 - 37 Collar fastener
 - 38 Shave
 - 39 Seaweed
 - 40 "Back in Black" rock band
 - 43 "A Chorus Line" song
 - 44 Eggs
 - 45 Ward heeler, e.g.
 - 46 - Lanka



Amber Waves



SPORTS



Photos by Sarune Zurba

Left- The men's track and field National Championship trophy. Right- The women's track and field National Championship trophy. Both trophies were awarded to the team's last weekend in Delhi, New York.

Men's track strikes gold

Coach Vatchev named men's team Coach of the Year

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

The men's track and field team traveled a distance to Delhi, New York last weekend to participate in the National Championships.

The men fought the battle and became victors again in the national competition.

"Many of the athletes stepped up and placed, that's what it takes to win nationals," head coach Jane Vatchev said.

For the second year in a row, the men challenged the other competing teams and "went above and beyond" the norms, Vatchev said.

"We competed like champions and had many personal best's at Nationals," Vatchev said.

During the weekend events there was only one casualty from an injury, but in true team spirit, the athlete endured.

"Aaron Burns pulled a hamstring in his first event, but continued to work hard and compete in his other two events," Vatchev said.

"It was very inspirational for

"Many of the athletes stepped up and placed, that's what it takes to win nationals."

JANE VACHEV,
HEAD MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
TRACK AND FIELD COACH

him to keep competing, he knew his body and knew he could keep going, that was motivating for the rest of his teammates," Vatchev said.

Overall, there were seven National Champions for the men's side in their respective events while 15 men were named All-Americans.

"I think the men knew they would do well at nationals, and they prepared well for it," Vatchev said.

While an injury sustained Burns for a short time, other Chaps were able to carry the team in their own ways.

Randy Robertson set a national record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.55 seconds.

Chris Bosworth also set a national record in the 10,000-meter run, 32:34.07.

Burns, in a very successful attempt to continue through his injury, set a record as well in the triple jump, 44 feet, eight and one-quarter inches.

The men's 4-by-100-meter relay team also set a national record with a time of 42.98 seconds, members included CJ Wheeler, Robertson, Rickey Bryant and Jimmy Vaughn.

Vatchev's captains this year were: Pfaff, Dale Noack, Robertson, Guevara.

Please see page 17 for a list of this year's men's team All Americans and their respective events.

Women's track rallies second at nationals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Beth Hanses and Jennifer Lomeli each set national records for the Lady Chaps in the 100-meter hurdles and high jump, respectively.

Hanses' time was 15.13 seconds, while Lomeli skyrocketed five feet, four and one-quarter inches.

Following suit, the women's 4-by-100-meter relay team captured national champion honors with a time of 50.22 seconds, members included Hanses, Trish McDonough, Lomeli and Cassandra Harris.

"I'm extremely proud of how the teams competed and maintained their focus," head track and field coach Jane Vatchev said.

"The group came together and pulled for each other as a team," Vatchev said.

Vatchev has coached the Lady Chap runners and throwers for four years, led the team to three succeeding NJCAA titles and their second place finish this year.

A significant key to Vatchev's success as well as the teams are the outstanding efforts of her assistants and team captains.

Captains this year were for the women were Hanses, Anderson, Colin and McDonough.

"I'm really proud of them," said Vatchev, of both the men's and the women's teams.

Now that the season is finished, Vatchev will take a couple days to get back in the swing of things.

Being a coach, pre-season priorities have just begun for next season.

"Doing so well gives the athletes, as well as myself, a reputation to live up to," Vatchev said.

Recruiting for next year will be one of the many priorities, seeing as how Vatchev will lose some athletes. Preseason workouts and training will also begin again for her and her assistant coaches.

Scouting for other colleges and scholarship opportunities also take precedence, especially since many of her athletes have been scouted.

Looking back at last weekend's

events, coach Vatchev is pleased.

"Overall, this meet was one of the better weather meets; we were surrounded by mountains in a nice environment, which made it a little easier for the athletes to do well in their events," Vatchev said.

"The athletes, both male and female kept their wits about them, competed and were up to the challenge."

ALL AMERICANS

◆ Emily Anderson
discus

◆ Cassandra Harris
100,4x100 relay, 4x400 relay

◆ Tammy Colin
1500 and 10,000 meter run

◆ Beth Hanses
100 and 400 hurdles, 4x100 relay,
4x400 relay

◆ Trish McDonough
4x100 relay, 4x400 relay

◆ Jennifer Lomeli
high jump, 4x100 relay, 4x400 relay

Photopoll

If you could bring back any retired sports star, living or deceased, to play in one game, who would it be?

Johny Mile, 20
Downers Grove
Criminal Justice



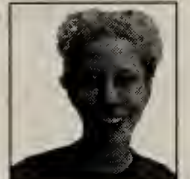
"Babe Ruth. Good player, the greatest player of all time."

Matt Balling, 19
Glendale Heights
Photography



"Walter Payton because I never got a chance to see him play."

Hanna Perry, 22
Roselle
Education



"Babe Ruth, because he could teach a lot of players about the love of the game and not money."

James
Druckemiller, 21
Wheaton
Multimedia Arts



"The '85 Bears because I would love to get autographs from every single player."

Naryan
Gaonkar, 18
Naperville
Business



"Michael Jordan, because he's one of the greatest players of all time. No one in the future can play to the abilities that he exhibited."

Evan Mallon, 21
Lisle
Anthropology



"Muhammed Ali, to actually see him fighting in real fight."

Next issue: Water basketball

Instead of just taking a swim in on a lazy afternoon, suit up, no speedos please, for a game of water basketball.

Employees, students and community members are invited to join Chuck Steele and Joel Quam for a friendly game of water basketball.

The water basketball group begins play at noon, every Monday, in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center. (P.E.)

For more information, contact Chuck Steele x2642 or Joel Quam x3143, or show up on the scheduled meeting time and day.

Shower time

It has come to the attention of many of the Physical Education and Recreation Center community members that the showers are in need of some change.

Community members have complained of the showers in the women's locker rooms to be at an inconstant temperature.

Some members have complained the water is too cold, others complained the water is too hot.

What exactly is the problem and how does the Physical Education Center go about treating the problem?

The solution lies with assistant director of Campus Services, Charles Raddatz, who at press time, was unavailable for comment.

~ edited by Andrea Esposito

ALL AMERICANS

◆ Randy Robertson
100,200 4x100 relay,
4x400 relay

◆ Chris Bosworth
10,000 meter run

◆ Milke Pfaff
400 hurdles

◆ Aaron Burns
high jump, triple jump

◆ Nate Walters
pole vault

◆ Chris Kuc
shot put, discus

◆ Anthony Giampapa
decathlon

◆ CJ Wheeler
4x100 relay

◆ Rickey Bryant
4x100 relay, 4x400 relay

◆ Jimmy Vaughn
4x100 relay

◆ Chris Mores
4x400 relay, 4x800 relay

◆ Edwin Pipiras
4x400 relay

◆ Chris Holden
4x800 relay

◆ Chris McDermott
4x800 relay

◆ Albert Guevara
4x800 relay



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Men's and women's head track and field coach, Jane Vatchev juggles her team's respective trophies.

Saying goodbye won't be easy

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Head track and field coach Jane Vatchev ends another year of coaching and another year goes by in which she will lose some of her athletes.

At the end of the year coaches both lose and gain athletes, but according to Vatchev, it's harder at a junior college when you have athletes for two years.

"It is tough losing athletes on the junior college level," Vatchev said, "But I am so fortunate to have athletes that are such a tradition of excellence both on and off the track."

With the help of assistant

coaches John Hodge, Rich Lenski and Ron Ottoson the athletes continue to do an outstanding job.

"My assistants John, Rich and Ron are instrumental with the athletes success," Vatchev said.

According to Vatchev coaching is a life changing experience, not only for the coach itself but the athletes as well. Coaching contains constant work for a successful program that makes a difference.

"It's an extended family that you laugh and share emotions with, especially when you travel and spend large amounts of time with them, (the athletes)" Vatchev said.

"I'm excited for next year and the returning athletes are motivated," Vatchev said.

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5/16

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tba

5/17

National Playoffs @ Joliet CC

tba



SportsBriefs

• "Last year the College of DuPage Co-Ed Cheerleading team took 1st place at the Windy City Classic at Navy Pier and hope to continue with another great season."

• Jeannie Norman, the head coach of the Cheerleading team, will be holding a cheer clinic this weekend for any participants interested.

• The clinic will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Friday, May 16, in the Physical Education Building, in the arena.

• Tryouts will be held beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 17, in the Physical Education Building, in the arena.

• If anyone interested has questions regarding the clinics or tryouts, participants are encouraged to call the head cheer coach.

• Jeannie Norman, head cheer coach for College of DuPage, can be reached at 942-2365 x54376.

• Participants can also call the Athletic Office at 942-2365.

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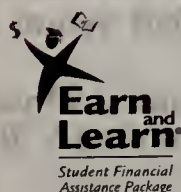
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VOLUME 36, ISSUE 25

**EMPLOYEE COOK- OFF
RECIPE WINNERS**
Features, page 10

**"NOT INTERESTING SCULPTURE"
EXHIBIT OPENS**
A&E, page 12

**BASKETBALL: NO SHIRT OR
SHOES REQUIRED**
Sports, page 17

Spotted on Campus



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Storytelling

President Mike Murphy was the guest reader on Tuesday for the children in the college's day care center during Guest Reader week.

Grievance filed against salary freeze

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The threat of a salary freeze caused faculty to file a grievance last Friday, as confirmed by John Kovach, faculty chair of the negotiation team.

The Faculty Association filed the grievance against the Board of Trustees in response to a notice to freeze faculty salary rates for Summer 2003 Quarter at the current salary level.

The board also plans to issue faculty appointment letters for the 2003-04 academic year that do not include any range and/or step increases in salary.

Appointment letters are sent to faculty annually and returned to Human Resources with the faculty member's signature before

the start of the new contract, usually in mid-June.

The appointment letters outline the appointment timeframe as well as the current range, step and salary.

They also give faculty the opportunity to select the number of payment installments they would like during the upcoming year.

The faculty are negotiating a contract for the three-year period of 2003-05.

According to the current contract, "a grievance is defined as an alleged misinterpretation or misapplication of a specific article or section of this agreement."

Both negotiation parties have agreed not to make any public statements while they're in negotiations, according to Gregory Joos,

see 'freeze' page 2

College hires company for construction service

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

In order to implement the college's Facilities Master Plan, Gilbane Building Company was hired to provide construction management services.

Gilbane, along with Wight and Company design management services and Gavin Tun, director of facilities planning and construction, will implement the Master Plan.

Gilbane was approved by

the Board of Trustees during last week's meeting, and will operate on a temporary agreement until the final contract is completed.

The temporary agreement allows Gilbane to start work immediately, according to Tun.

"I presume in two to three weeks we should be finalizing the contract," Tun said.

The contract will be designed by Tun, Tom Ryan, vice president for administrative affairs, and the college's attorney.

The terms of the temporary contract include the following hourly wages Gilbane employees:

- Principal in Charge \$185 per hour
- Program Executive \$165 per hour
- Program Manager \$140 per hour
- Program Controls/Web Engineer \$85 per hour
- Chief Estimator \$175 per hour

see 'construction' page 2

New carpet expected in IC

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Test carpet installed on the first floor of the Berg Instructional Center (BIC) has met expectations and is expected to be installed in the hallways in the next few years.

The delay in installation is due to the upcoming project

involving lighting and sound reduction in the BIC.

"We will be changing out the ceiling and the lights," said Joe Buri, director of Campus Services. "We want to do that before we put the carpet in because it's really messy."

Lee Carpeting donated the carpet that is currently on

see 'carpet' page 2

Photopoll

Will you be attending classes over the Summer?



Brad Derickson, 19
Naperville Engineering

"Yeah, just so I can get ahead in my degree."



Jen Valuch 21
Hinsdale Undecided

"Yes. Cardio Kickboxing because I would like to get toned."



Yadira Abarca, 19
Addison Culinary Arts

"Yes. For culinary arts, it's the first class that starts the rotation."



Photo by Sarune Zurba

The college plans to carpet the hallways of the Berg Instructional Center (BIC), but not until sound reduction and lighting projects have been completed.

'Carpet' from page 1
the first floor in the BIC in January 2002.

The carpet was being used as a test carpet to test for its noise reduction, wear and tear and cleaning ability.

"I haven't heard too many complaints," Buri said. "Mainly people complained about the color. The carpet seems to really help."

The college's main concern about installing the carpet was if it would form to the brick shape of the floor, according to Buri.

"This carpet has a rubber backing that seems to be doing a great job," Buri said.

The college has submitted a request to the state for the money to complete the noise reduction and lighting projects.

"It will be tremendous lighting and make a dramatic difference in sound," Buri said. "We're number seven on the list. We're hopeful that we will get the money next year."

The installation of the carpet will most likely come down the road from now during the BIC renovation as part of the college's Facilities Master Plan, according to Buri.

In the meantime though, there are no plans to remove the carpet that was already installed.

'Freeze' from page 1

director of Human Resources.

Negotiations began in November and the current contract expires on the last date of the Spring Quarter.

Current faculty salaries are set between \$33,408 and \$88,144.

The faculty negotiation team

includes:

- Rita Bobrowski
- Nancy Conradt
- Jackie Dlatt
- Carolyn Dockus
- Phyllis Goodman
- Mary Hill
- Terry Jackson
- John Kovach

SRC entranceway continues to crumble

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The entranceway into the second floor of the Student Resource Center (SRC), near the Library, has been plagued with problems of chipping tiles and worn out skid strips.

In the entranceway, where the tiles meet the concrete, they chip and break off.

The college plans on taking out the tiles and putting concrete with some slip resistance in the doorway, but all of the doors will need to be taken out because they are all set on top of the tiles, according to Joe Buri, director of Campus Services.

"We're looking into trying a couple of things," Buri said. "We're looking

see 'entrance' page 3

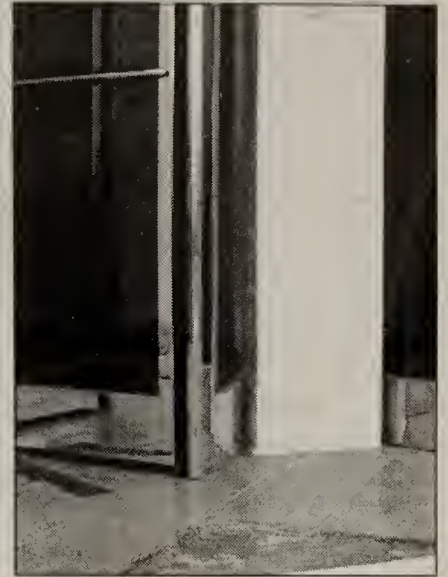


Photo by Sarune Zurba

Tiles near the SRC Library entrance have been chipping away.

'Construction' from page 1

- Estimator \$120 per hour
- Scheduler \$150 per hour
- Program/Project Accountant \$83 per hour

"More than likely the hourly wages will be the same on the final contract," Tun said. "They will be an attachment to the final contract and a fee will be defined in the contract in accordance with the payment schedule."

Gilbane located on campus this week.

They are sharing an on-campus office with Wight and Company in the campus services area.

The number of people that Gilbane

will be required to have on-campus at any given time has yet to be determined, according to Tun.

"We're trying to figure that out as we go," Tun said. "Different phases of the Master Plan need a different number of people. We will be pulling in people as required."

In addition, their required work schedule has yet to be determined.

"They are currently working a regular work day," Tun said.

Gilbane's first project has not been determined yet because the team will be working on a lot of things simultaneously, according to Tun.

"Both companies will be working on all of the projects but in different roles," Tun said.



without getting naked

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Courier names editor-in-chief

By Melanie Murphy
Editor-in-chief

News editor, Caralyn Prueser, will oversee production of the Courier as editor-in-chief next year.

The Villa Park resident was chosen by a committee of faculty members and student editors, last week.

"The editor-in-chief position is a great opportunity to gain experience and to advance my journalism career," Prueser said.

The editor-in-chief responsibilities include:

- Hiring, training, evaluating and firing editors
- Research and write weekly staff editorial idea
- Compile the police report
- Edit letters to the editor and layout Editorial and Opinion page of the newspaper
- Coordinate weekly staff meetings to discuss weekly stories and plan special sections
- Trouble-shoot problems with the printing company
- Listen and explain when the public has complaints, questions and ideas

The 20-year-old journalism student plans to continue her journal-



Photo by Melanie Murphy

Caralyn

ism major at the University of Illinois in Champagne, Illinois after graduating from COD in June 2004.

"I like journalism because it is exciting to be informed about what is going on," she said.

Next year, Prueser looks forward to gaining additional experience and learning how to supervise a staff.

In addition to her work for the Courier, Prueser's articles have appeared in the Glen Ellyn News.

She has been working as the news editor since September.

Prueser is currently looking for applicants for key staff positions and will hire editors in August.

'entrance' from page 2

at maybe using an overhang."

As a temporary solution, the college has patched the area in the past and plans to patch it again very soon, according to Buri.

The patches that were laid out in the winter did not hold because of the salt in the winter weather.

In addition skid strips have been used in the past, but they start com-

ing up.

"It's not an easy design to maintain," Buri said. "The design is not real beneficial to the weather and the people who have to use it. We want to reduce the maintenance on it."

However, the college has yet to determine a long term plan for the entranceway.

"It may come with the Facilities Master Plan," Buri said. "It would then be a couple years out."

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NewsBriefs

• Spring quarter dates

- May 25 and 26 - No classes (Memorial Day)
- June 13 - Commencement
- June 15 - Spring quarter end

• Student Leadership Council

The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Resource Center (SRC) room 1550.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is May 27.

• Student IDs

Students can now purchase a COD Student ID for \$5.

The new IDs are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts at participating places and can be activated for library and Physical Education (PE) use.

To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a valid photo ID and the \$5 fee. You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.

For more information, go to PE 205 or call 942-2365.

• Board of Trustees meeting

The Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC room 2052.

The next meeting is June 11.

• Farewell reception

A farewell reception for president Mike Murphy will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on May 27 in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) Lobby.

The reception is open to the public.

• Deadline for withdrawal

The last day for students to withdraw from classes with permission is June 14.

• Ordering Transcripts

Students can now order transcripts online at the college's website, www.cod.edu, by clicking on records then on ordering transcripts.

Orders are confirmed immediately, there is 24 hour access, status of the order can be checked and students are notified of date when the transcript is mailed.

• Textbook drive

The college's Psi Beta Psychology Society will be holding a textbook drive on Behalf of Books for Asia next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

They are looking for used college or graduate textbooks (in all fields of the arts and sciences), journals, magazines, novels, poetry, essays, CD-ROMs and Audiotapes.

Anyone interested in donating should set the books outside of their office and the Psi Beta Psychology Society will be around to pick them up.

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Circled numbers correspond to map.

Wednesday, May 7

- ① **Illegal dumping**
Valerie Mechelle, COD grounds supervisor, reported to Public Safety that 16 industrial size batteries had been dumped in the garbage carrel outside L Building over the past month.
The batteries had no identifiable marks, trade names or traceable serial numbers.
A local battery company picked up the batteries for COD on May 14 and faxed a copy of Certificate of Recycling and Bill of Lading.

Thursday, May 8

- ② **Retail theft**
A 23-year-old female was arrested for stealing a book and trying to sell it back at Follett Book Store buyback counter.
The female slipped the book into a newspaper, walked to the buyback counter and tried to sell it back.
Before giving her the money the surveillance camera was viewed and her actions were caught on tape.
She was arrested and escorted to Public Safety where she posted 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

Monday, May 12

- ③ **Accident**
A blue 1999 Chevrolet Astro driven by a 20-year-old female hit a parked red 2001 Nissan Sentra in Lot P. No injuries were reported.
Damages were estimated under \$500.

Tuesday, May 13

- ④ **Scofflaw hit**
Public Safety revoked the parking privileges of a black 2002 Acura, parked in the 15-minute parking area of the Berg Instructional Center horse-shoe drive.
When Public Safety checked the vehicle's registration, it was determined that the vehicle had five outstanding tickets, valued at \$50.
Public Safety adhered a sticker to the window indicating that if the tickets are not paid and the vehicle is still on campus in 24-, 48- or 72-hours (it is up to the officer to decide), it will be towed.

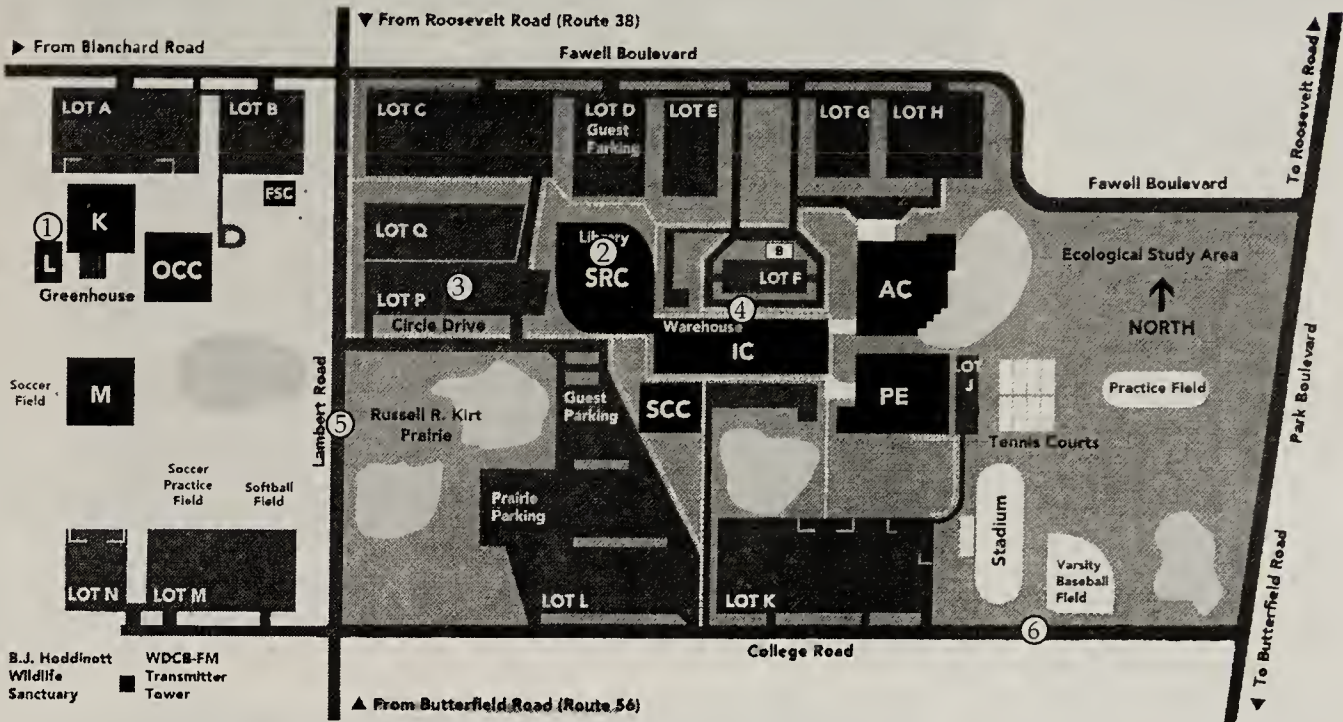
Wednesday, May 14

- ⑤ **In-state warrant**
A 28-year-old male was arrested for Driving While License Suspended.
Public Safety pulled over his gray 1994 Mitsubishi after witnessing him driving between tow wrong way signs going the wrong way.
LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems) indicated that he had a suspended license out of Indiana and a warrant out for his arrest for Failure to Appear from Darien for Driving While License Suspended.
He posted 10 percent of \$4,000 bond from Darien and 10 percent of \$1,000 bond from COD.

- ⑥ **Accident**
A teal 1996 Mercury 4-door driven by a 19-year-old female hit a maroon 1997 ford 4-door driven by a 21-year-old male while driving east bound on College Road. No injuries were reported.
Damages were estimated over \$500.

To report a crime or other emergency call Public Safety at 942-2000.

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Photo by Melanie Murphy

Plans are in the works to renovate the Student Resource Center cafeteria but students have so far, kept quiet as to what they would like to see remodeled.

Cafeteria make-over

The college plans to spend at least \$350,000 to renovate the Student Resource Center (SRC) cafeteria.

What would students like to see in the new cafeteria?

- Booths to sit or study in?
- Multiple TVs in a "hang-out" area?
- A functioning door that won't allow cold air to blast in?
- A partial glass wall dividing the food preparation and sitting area to entice students to buy food?

Well, too bad. Students chose not to voice their thoughts and ideas even though the Cafeteria Renovation Team invited two students from Student

Leadership Council (SLC) to join them.

But wait. Students have one more chance. Joe Buri, director of campus services and head of the Cafeteria Renovation Team, rejected all bids for the project in April which will now push construction on the cafeteria back one year.

In June the renovation team will regroup to decide if the team should recommend the original plan that falls within the \$350,000 budget, the updated plan that architects estimate will cost \$800,000, or a plan somewhere in between.

Student Leadership Council, if they act quickly, could have a significant student impact on the "new look" of the cafeteria and see some results of their efforts in a year.

According to Katy Cartwright, SLC president, the council has not chosen their goals for the 2003-2004 academic year yet. Hint: pick this up as one of your goals.

Under the new SLC guidelines, the students choose three "doable" goals at a time. At the Tuesday SLC meetings, students plan the steps needed to achieve each goal and check off each step as they get closer and closer to the desired goal.

"(SLC) has had its most productive year in a long time," Cartwright said

referring to the number of students who got involved with SLC this year and the three goals that were accomplished - get more students involved, fund The Clay People's mosaic, and provide a club checklist for students at registration.

Unfortunately, SLC lags at this time of year while they transition to the newly elected officers and students disband the college over the summer.

Buri said he will be setting up the next meeting in June and would encourage SLC to send two students who could consistently attend the meetings.

Or, maybe SLC could invite Buri to an upcoming meeting to explain the renovation plans and make suggestions to him at that time.

If the college feels the changes are important then it is worth spending the money, Buri said.

But for the college to find the changes worthy to students, students must speak up and get involved with the committees.

BE PROACTIVE

What changes or improvements would you like to see made in the cafeteria?

Posters of mouth-watering food plastered to the cafeteria windows to remind you to stop in and eat?

The college entrance lobby right outside the cafeteria doors incorporated into the cafeteria with comfortable chairs to sit in and meet your friends?

Let your student representatives know. They are here to voice your opinions.

◆ Student Leadership Council President
Katy Cartwright
942-2728
SLCPres@cdnet.cod.edu

◆ Student Trustee
Knut Ellingson
942-2096
ellingsn@cdnet.cod.edu

◆ The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Resource Center room 1550. Meetings are open to all students.

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline: noon Monday

Photopoll

If you could name a COD building after your favorite instructor, what it would be?

Dan Tamos, 18
Darien
Fire Science
Technology



"Really smart, intelligent Mr. Chu building for English instructor Mr. Chu."

Beth Giottlieb, 20
West Chicago
Education



"Zia Mahmood because he makes math enjoyable. I would call it the Mahmood Center."

Kevin O'Dowd, 20
Naperville
Multimedia Arts



"Pierson Place for my humanities teacher because he knows a lot and is very cultured."

Justin Dexter, 20
Naperville
History



"The Klemmer Center after my photo teacher because he is hilarious."

Dylan Lerch, 20
Lisle
Undecided



"Rename the K Building after Chuck Steele as the Chuck - tacular building, because I know it exists, but I've never seen it."

Nyka Aukstuolis, 18
LaGrange
Political Science &
Philosophy



"Mochster Library, for my political science instructor. He loves government and libraries."

OPINION

MyOpinion



Education or money

By Mike Burhans

There are many sacrifices people make for the benefit of furthering their education; giving up a job, spending time away from home and family, going into debt to pay tuition costs, etc.

Of these, the most revered is the idea of sacrificing a job (money) to attend college.

I say that too much emphasis is placed on the ability to

make money in a lucrative position and reverence should not be placed so highly on one's ability to walk away from that paying position to engage in an obviously beneficial formal education.

As I have written of before, education is the key to all things. While it is a difficult thing to do, the willingness to

take a cut in pay in order to attend college should be within all people's abilities.

Money is a commodity which is almost always attainable while an education is more difficult to obtain but has a greater payoff.

Those who have taken the cut of money to further their knowledge know that I speak the truth.

It is not easy to turn down money to carry on with an education which one can see practically no benefits upon its inception. And I sympathize with those who make that choice. But it is a choice which is all too often left unmade.

When one first enters the working world, one experiences the great amount of funds generated when working full-time.

The glimmer of those funds are enough that it creates an illusion that in order to succeed, you must make money. Since money is being made, success is accomplished.

But when that money isn't enough to meet one's desires, people may look to increase their money-making abilities

and find that the true way to do that is to go back to school and get a proper, formal education (if only for the long-sought piece of paper to show they attended).

Many people discover this shortly after entering into the work force. Others may take several years to come to this conclusion.

But when that conclusion is made, regret is the usual emotion that arises.

It is my opinion that college can be of benefit to everyone who attends, in one form or another and the choice to reap those benefits lies in the individual.

So I suggest to all to enroll in college as soon and as long as possible and save oneself from the regret that may come later in life.

Letter to the editor

Kudos to *Courier*

Congratulations to *Courier* Feature Editor Travis Northcutt and Photographer Sarune Zurba on their excellent coverage of the visit with the Russian Delegation at COD.

The college is an exciting environment, attracting visitors from around the world and the *Courier's* coverage of this event helps students and staff maintain an aware-

ness of the breadth and scope of the college's international reach.

The accuracy and human face the writer placed on this visit helped to bring this special event to all *Courier* readers.

Kudos for an excellent job. We also enjoyed having Travis and Sarune join us for lunch!

Bernard Fradkin
Dean of Learning Resources

Be heard. Two Spring issues left.

Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

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FEATURES

Photopoll

What do you wish that you would have invented?



Kristen Freund,
18
Wheaton
Psychology

"Zen Buddhism, because it is the best philosophy. It changed my life."



Fuhrman Condrat,
21
Plainfield
Media

"Peace. Everybody likes peace."



Valerie Parker,
19
Wheaton
Interior Design

"The toilet, because you don't have to freeze your feet going to the outhouse and you don't have to dig holes."



Hanna Perry,
22
Roselle
Education

"The airplane. It would be cool to be a bird and fly in the sky."



Zeshnan Haq,
20
Woodridge
Undecided

"The rap game, because I would be influential to other people."



Maybel Russell,
19
Glen Ellyn
Sociology

"The medication to cure Aids, because people die every day."

A win-win situation

Student loves her job, co-workers love her spirit

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The Parents Alliance Employment Project (PAEP) has awarded the COD Career Services Center (CSC) with a certificate of appreciation for their dedication to helping Audra Frolick acquire job experience and valuable skills.

Frolick is a COD student with a part-time job in the CSC.

"I help with the mail, use the shredder and greet people," Frolick said.

Frolick has had the job for just over a year, and according to CSC Manager Nancy Wejler, she has been a dependable part of the staff from the start.

"She had an interview and submitted a resume just like any one else would," Wejler said.

In some ways, however, Audra is not just like any one else.

Frolick is confined to a wheelchair and her motor skills are very limited.

When you meet her what sets Audra apart more than her physi-



Photos by Sarune Zurba

cal challenges is the joy that she has in her work and in her interaction with those around her.

"I really like it here," Frolick said.

The PAEP helped place Frolick in the position and recognizes the work and cooperation that has been part of this placement being such a success.

"It's very much the result of the

support that is given to the individual at the worksite," said Nishat Aziz, PAEP employment specialist.

Frolick hasn't decided on a major yet but knows that she will be back in the office in the fall. That's good news to Wajler.

"Audra has been a great part of our staff," Wajler said. "She's been very helpful."

Once more into the breach for poetry

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Mardelle Fortier, COD English professor, has been elected to the presidency of the Illinois State Poetry Society (ISPS).

The two-year term, her second since becoming active in the organization, will begin in June.

"I've been with the Illinois State Poetry Society for eight to ten years now," Fortier said. "We're connected to a nationwide organization with a chapter in every state."

Fortier was the president of the ISPS from 1999 to 2001.

Chapter rules do not allow any member to serve successive terms of any elected position, so she had to wait for another opportunity to serve as president.

The ISPS serves its members and members of the poetry community at large through a variety of programs and events.

"We try to foster poetry," Fortier said. "We provide a supportive, judgment-free atmosphere for poets to share their work with others. We organize readings to provide a larger audience for some poets."

The society also sponsors poetry contests for experienced and aspiring poets of all ages.

"Our next meeting in June is for young people, so that they can

come with their parents and read their poetry."

The ISPS also sponsors a traveling poetry exhibit that is rotated among public libraries throughout the area.

According to Fortier, she developed her interest in poetry at the age of 7 with a lot of help from her parents.

"My mother, a teacher, would encourage me to write poems in the car as a way to keep from getting bored on long road trips," Fortier said.

With an interest fostered and nurtured while she was young, Fortier says that involvement in organizations promoting poetry, such as the ISPS, seemed natural.

"I tend to belong to a lot of poetry clubs," Fortier said. "When I was involved with a Chicago poetry club, some of the other members told me that I really ought to join this one."

Over time, according to Fortier, stops along her journey into poetry included the classics by Keats and Shakespear.

"At this point, I enjoy hearing poets that give readings," Fortier said. "It is inspiring to see them in person, feel their reality and be left with their voices echoing in my mind."



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Mardelle Fortier will begin serving her second term as president of the Illinois State Poetry Society in June.

The ISPS meets every two months, currently in a conference room provided at the Lamont public library.

Membership in the club provides poets with access to the various events and competitions and a subscription to the chapter newsletter.

There is a \$15 yearly membership fee, which pays for the organizations operating expenses.

For more information about the ISPS or to apply for membership, visit www.illinoispoets.org.

Phi Theta Kappa honors old and new

Phi Theta Kappa held its spring induction ceremony on Sunday in Student Resource Center 2800.

Over 30 new members were inducted and officers for this fall were announced.



Photos by Shannon Hernandez

Next year's officers pose with the Mayor of Naperville. Left to right are Shauna Sheffer, Vanda Rajcan, Mayor George Pradel, Amber Davids, Johanna Medrano, Phoebe Smith, Jessica Hajost and Aparna Parthasarathy.



Past presidents stand with next years highest office holder (Medrano) between the co-faculty advisors. Left to right are Shannon Hernandez, Medrano, Shannon Wood, Davids, Renee Fish and Steve Schroeder.

F. Y. I.

• Study tour to Guatemala

A study tour to Guatemala will be offered from March 31 to April 16, 2004 by the Interdisciplinary Studies Program.

Cost is approximately \$2,475 and is open to the college community and the community at large.

Deadline for application is July 15 and there are only 14 openings.

For more information, contact Flora Breidenbach at 942-2356.

• Post-war Iraq Teach-in scheduled

A teach-in entitled 'Paradox of Peace' will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in McAninch Arts Center theater two.

Speakers include Kathy Kelly of Voices of the Wilderness, Inamul Haq of Benedict University, Tasneem Haque-Mattis, an Islamic Education Consultant, and Carol Ripenburg and Mazen Istabouli of the College of DuPage.

The program is free and open all members of the community.

• Help needed at commencement

Student Activities is looking for club members to serve as ushers at the 36 annual COD Commencement from 4:30 - 10:15 p.m. June 13.

This is the largest student activity of the year with over 5,000 people in attendance.

If you are interested in helping out, or would like more information, please call Robb Frank at 942-2644.

• Student Activities Valucards now available

Student activities valucards are now on sale for \$10 each to COD students. The cards are good for one year and can be used daily for discounts at many merchants in the college district.

Forty percent of the money raised goes to benefit participating campus clubs, including Alpha Mu Gamma, ACLU, Japanese Culture Club and more.

To buy a card students can contact a participating club, stop by Student Activities in SRC 1800 or call 942-2243.

Students called to active military duty:

• Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

• Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

• It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated". Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID card or COD withdrawal form.

• Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person with a copy of the orders or military identification card.

~ edited by Travis Northcutt

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WHAT'S COOKING?

The Employee Week Recipe Contest

gave all COD employees an opportunity to prove who's hot in the kitchen. Entrees were judged by volunteers and champions

were determined in ten separate catagories. Winners received \$40 gift certificates to area restaurants, providing the victorious chefs with a much deserved reprieve from the kitchen.

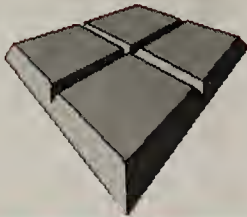
Most Mysterious. It tastes great, but we're not sure why

Recipe Name: Easy Chocolate Truffles
Karen Pfeiffer, CIL

Ingredients: 1 (12-oz.) pkg. (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate chips, 1 can chocolate or fudge Frosting, toppings: Coconut, chocolate sprinkles, ground nuts & cocoa

Instructions: Melt chocolate chips in medium saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Stir in liqueur and frosting; blend well. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours or until firm. Place coconut or other toppings in pie pan. Scoop mixture into 1-inch balls; drop onto top-

ping. (Mixture will be sticky.) Roll to coat. Place in foil candy cups, if desired. Store in refrigerator. Yield: 6 Dozen
These were gone too fast to give me a chance to try one!



Best Comfort Food

Recipe Name: Health Nazi Muffins
Kathleen Mammoser, Records

Ingredients: 1 C raisins, 1 C boiling water, 2 C uncooked old-fashioned oatmeal, 2 C boiling water, 8 egg whites, 3/4 C canola oil, 1 C sugar, 1 t salt, 1 qt buttermilk, 4 C unprocessed wheat bran, 3 C whole wheat flour, 5 t baking soda

Instructions: 1. Combine raisins and 1 C boiling water in a bowl. Break apart raisins. Put aside. 2. In a large mixing bowl, combine oatmeal and 2 C boiling water and mix well. 3. In a separate bowl, combine egg whites, oil, sugar, salt and buttermilk and mix well. 4. In a fourth bowl, combine wheat bran, flour and soda and mix well. 5. Add liquid ingredients to the oatmeal

mlxture and mix well. Drain raisins, discarding liquid, and add with remaining dry ingredients to the oatmeal mixture. Do not overmix. You should have 12 C of batter. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator. Will keep for up to a month. Pre-beat oven to 400 degrees. Spray the muffin tins with non-stick vegetable spray. Measure out 1/4 C batter per muffin. Fill with batter and bake in oven for 14 minutes.

(You may substitute 1 C grated apples for the raisins, substitute 1 C drained unsweetened applesauce for the canola oil and add 4 t cinnamon.)
Cook Time: 14 minutes
The most fanatically healthy eater could justify having one of these. Maybe you can say that you were just following orders

Most interesting aroma

Recipe Name: Sopa de Salchicha con Quince Frijoles
K.M. Bretl, Respiratory Care

Ingredients: one medium onion, four cloves of garlic, salt, pepper, butter, brown sugar, package of dry 15 bean soup mixture, two pounds of smoked sausage, 'hot-sauce', two beers

Instructions: Take one medium onion and cut into half, then quartered, then into eights next take four garlic cloves peeled, and thinly slice into slivers, then salt, pepper the onion/garlic and add one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons water, two tablespoons of brown sugar wrap in tin foil, next, turn your grill down to low and

bake the onion/garlic on the grill until tender (careful not to burn the sugar!) next, sip your beer ok, now open a package/bag of the dry 15 bean (soup) mixture and rinse (any type of beans will do however) bring to a boil in three cups of water and simmer while grilling two pounds of smoked sausage, charcoal brown the smoked sausage on the grill on low (in about 30-40 minutes it should be nice and brown) next sip you beer, now, in a crock-pot add the beans, sliced (bite size) grilled smoked sausage, and the onion/garlic, add three more cups of water and cover on low for the rest of the day (8 hours) Now, open one Budweiser beer and take a sip, then peek into the crock-pot, inhale deeply...yeah baby! Now, very carefully add 1 - 2 tablespoons of your favorite 'hot-sauce' to taste and or explosion which ever come first, and any additional salt pepper and garlic. If thick, thin with 1/2 - 1 cup of water.
This entry speaks for itself, but shouldn't drive itself.

Shortest list of ingredients

Recipe Name: Olive Dip
Cathy Saddoris, Production Services

Ingredients: 8 oz. cream cheese, softened, 1/2 jar of green olives sliced, 2 cloves of garlic

Instructions: Mix altogether with a beater until well mixed in and serve with potato chips.

Prep/Cook Time: 2 minutes



Good things come in small packages and great appetizers come with just three ingredients. Short on work but long on satisfaction. Poteto chips have a new best friend.

Best Food with a foreign flare

Recipe Name: Chinese Salad
Entered by: Claire Benz, Human Resources

Ingredients: For Salad: Head of lettuce - Chilled and cut into bite sized pieces, 3 green onions - chopped, 6 oz. sunflower seed kernels, 4 ozs. slivered almonds, 3 ozs. rice noodles (thin chow mein noodles)
For Dressing: 1/2 c. sunflower oil, 6 T. rice wine vinegar, 4 T. light brown sugar

Instructions: Chop lettuce and green onions and toss. Prepare dressing and set aside. Just before serving add the almonds, rice noodles and sunflower kernels to the lettuce/onions. Pour dressing and serve. Prep/Cook Time: N/A

Sweet and tangy, crisp and cool. A great idea for a summer snack.



Most unusual ingredient

Recipe Name: Zesty Masala (spicy) Chicken
Sunam Nadkarni, CIL

Ingredients: 10-oz package of Perdue short cuts original roasted fully cooked low fat chicken, 2 medium yellow onions, _ cup cherry tomatoes, _ cup cilantro leaves, 1 inch piece of fresh ginger root, 1 small hot green pepper, 2-3 tbsps. Oil, 1 tsp. paprika, 1 tbsp. garam masala (spice powder available at any local Indian grocery store), Salt to taste

Instructions: Chop onions, cherry tomatoes, cilantro leaves, ginger root, and green pepper. Blend _ cup cilantro leaves, green pepper, and ginger root with _ cup of water. Set the mixture

aside. In a medium skillet, heat oil. Add onions and brown them. Add tomatoes and cook them for 2 minutes or until tender. Add chicken, paprika, garam masala, the mixture containing cilantro leaves, green pepper, and ginger root, and salt. Cook for about 5 minutes. Stir the chicken well. Garnish with _ cup of chopped cilantro leaves. Serve the masala chicken with cooked rice, cucumber raita, and tomato relish.

Preparation time: 10-12 minutes.

Is it the masala? Oh, yes it is. The distinctive eth-nicspice is flavorful and smooth. A winner!

All-American dish

Recipe Name: Turkey Soup
Sally Field Mullan, Business & Technology

Ingredients: 1 large turkey drumstick, 4 - 5 carrots, 2 - 3 large potatoes, cut into chunks (no need to peel), 2 - 3 celery ribs, 1 large onion, _ cup rice, 2 oz. Dried spaghetti, broken into 3 - 4 inch pieces, _ teaspoon sage (or more, to taste), 1 teaspoon salt, _ - 1 teaspoon seasoned or regular pepper, 2 48-ounce cans chicken broth (or Tone's chicken base: 1 quart water to 4 teaspoon base)

Instructions: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place in a oven-proof large soup pot the turkey leg and bake covered with aluminum foil for 1 _

- 2 hours. Uncover for the last _ hour. Remove from oven. Careful pot is hot!! Add rest of ingredients to pot. Cover with chicken broth, 2 inches above ingredients. Bring to a boil and then simmer for 20 minutes. Remove leg and carefully strip off meat, cutting into large chunks. Be careful to remove all cartilage. Return meat to pot. Simmer 20 minutes more. Add more chicken broth as soup thickens - Do NOT use water, as it will only dilute the flavor.

Over 200 years after losing out to the Eagle in vying to be our national symbol, the Turkey gets it's day by being an All American food. Some consolation prize. This soup, however, comes in second to none as a hearty American meal.

Best stove-to-table 'Quickie'

Recipe Name: Pizza sandwich
Karen Pfeiffer, CIL

Ingredients: pita bread, pizza sauce, pizza toppings, mozzarella cheese

Instructions: Cut pita in half and open pockets. Spread sauce on one side of pocket. Toss in favorite pizza toppings with some mozzarella cheese. Zap in microwave oven for 1 minute. (length of time will vary with microwaves.)

Served as a kid pleaser or at halftime, this recipe will make your house the place to be.



Most colorful

Recipe Name: Veggie Pizza
Keith Conlee, IT

Ingredients: 2 tubes of crescent rolls, 1 8 oz. package of cream cheese, 2 Tbsp mayonnaise 1 Tsp dried dill, Radishes, carrots, red & green peppers, green onions

Instructions: Press crescent rolls into a jelly roll pan (9" X 13" will do) pinching the seams together. Bake until golden brown. Let cool. Bring cream cheese to room temperature, mix it with the mayonnaise and dill, and spread on the cooled crescent crust. Top with sliced veggies SERVED COLD...EAT!!!! Prep/Cook Time: N/A
A healthy alternative to a deep-dish Chicago.



Healthiest, but you wouldn't know it by tasting it

Recipe Name: Marshmallow-Fruit Squares
Stephanie McElliott, Resource Development

Ingredients: 4 teaspoons reduced-calorie margarine, 20 marshmallows, 1 cup corn flakes 1 cup low-fat granola, 24 dried apricot halves, chopped, 1/2 cup sunflower kernels or unsalted sunflower seeds, 1/4 cup sliced unblanched almonds, 4 pitted dates, chopped, 2 table-spoons sesame seeds, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

Instructions: 1. Spray 10 X 6" baking pan with non-stick cooking spray 2. In large non-stick saucepan over low heat, melt the margarine. Add the marshmallows and cook, stirring constantly, until melted (about 5 minutes). 3. Remove from heat, stir in cornflakes, granola, apricots, sunflower seeds, almonds, dates, sesame seeds and vanilla. 4. With greased spatula, press the mixture evenly into the baking pan. Refrigerate, covered, until firm, at least 30 minutes.
Prep/Cook Time: 35-40 minutes
Just desserts for sticking to your diet.

PHOTO PAGE



(right to left)
Betty Shannon
and Steve
Schroeder
substitute as
judges for Kay
Nielsen and
Gerry
Krusinski who
were late.

Smell, taste, see and judge

Employees demonstrate cooking abilities

Photos-by Sarune-Zurba
Edited by Travis Northcutt

The competition at this year's Employee Week Recipe Contest came to a boil on Wednesday, as some of the staff tasted sweet victory, others bitter defeat.

The contest brought out 26 recipes from College of DuPage staff competing in ten different categories for a \$40 gift certificate to a local restaurant and bragging rights.

Most colorful, most interesting aroma, most mysterious and shortest list of ingredients were just a few of the fun yet highly competitive categories.

The judges were an all-volunteer assembly who willingly took on the challenge of separating the best from the rest.

The judges were Kay Nielson, Gary Krusinski, Greg Joos, Theo Lemon, Donna Berlinger and Kris Fay. Betty Shannon and Steve Schroeder strapped on aprons stepped up to the plate as substitute judges for two that were held up.

The winners are printed, along with recipes and instructions, on the opposite page.

The recipes of all of the entrees can be purchased for just \$4 compiled in a cook book that will be made available in June. Last year's cook book is still available, and costs \$1.

This year's cook books can be ordered right now by contacting Margaret Rehayem at Rehayem@cdnet.edu.cod.



Greg Joos (right) and
Theo Lemon (left)



Gerry Krusinski tastes one of the recipes.



After tasting, all the judges compared notes to come up with the winning recipes.



(left to right) Donna Berliner and Kris Fay
begin to taste and vote for their favorites.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Photopoll

If a major motion picture was being made about your life, what songs would you want on the soundtrack?



Zach BeIobraydich, 18
Downers Grove
Undecided

"Godsmack's 'I Stand Alone' and Offspring's 'Come Out and Play.'"



Matt Suckrow, 18
Elmhurst
Photography

"Paul McCartney's 'Let it be' and John Lennon's 'Imagine.'"



Sarah Conrad, 20
Aurora
Theater

"Anything by Ella Fitzgerald and the 'Rent' musical soundtrack."



Safwan Quaiser, 20
Roselle
Criminal Justice

"Blue Oyster Cult's 'Don't fear the Reaper,' Journey's 'Anyway you Want It,' and Bon Jovi's 'She is a Little Runaway.'"



Robert Rushing, 20
Lombard
Music

"'Life's Not a Race' by 311, 'Be Quiet and Drive' by The Deftones, 'Ego-Tripping Out' by Marvin Gaye and 'Nobody Weird Like Me' by Red Hot Chili Peppers."



John Adams, 18
Darien
Undecided

"Survivor's 'Eye of the Tiger' and 'Rock you like a Hurricane' by The Scorpions."

'On the Town' at the MAC

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Concert Preview "On the Town"

When: 8 p.m. on May 31
Where: Mainstage
Cost: \$30/28, call the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) 942-4000 for tickets
Conductor: Lee Kesselman of New Classic Singers
Director: James Tucker
What: New Classic Singers and guest artists perform Leonard Bernstein's musical "On the Town."

James Earl Jones II, cousin of the famous film and stage actor James Earl Jones, is just one of the guest artists starring in Leonard Bernstein's musical "On the Town."

"On the Town" will be performed with New Classic Singers (NCS) and guest artists at 8 p.m., May 31, on the Mainstage.

The concert musical tells the story of three sailors who are on 24-hour leave during World War II. The sailors want to see all they can and meet girls during a short time period, said Lee Kesselman, conductor of NCS.

One of the sailors, the romantic Gabey, sees a poster for "Miss Turnstyle" and falls in love with her.

Gabey and the two other sailors, Chip and Ozzie decide to split up and look for "Miss Turnstyle," whose real name is Ivy Smith.

Along the way, the sailors meet other women, go to night clubs and run into a few complications.

The ending feels "a little bitter-sweet because the soldiers have to leave," said Amy Pickering, who will play the role of Claire, a young, boy-crazy, anthropology student who meets one of the sailors.

Overall the play is "filled with New York energy," Kesselman said. "It's



optimistic and innocent because the sailors are looking to see all they can and meet girls."

NCS and the guest artists will perform the 1992 concert version of "On the Town," which resembles the 1944 Broadway show more than it resembles the movie.

"The concert version preserves the music, but streamlines the plot," Kesselman said. "There's not as much dialogue between the songs."

The music is "jazzy, uptempo and one of the pieces is a rumba," Pickering said.

In addition to the "great musical score," as Kesselman said, audience members can look forward to hearing the old-fashioned language used in the script.

"On the Town" is also a timely play to see because "the war is fresh in our memories," Pickering said.

'Not Interesting' exhibit opens

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Contrary to the name "Not Interesting Sculpture," Sculpture Professor Fred Bruney thinks students should see the new Wings Student Art Gallery exhibit because, "There are compelling things to look at."

An interesting aspect of the gallery is that several pieces in the gallery were called "Untitled."

"The artists will choose to not title something to leave the interpretation to the viewer," Art Professor Jennifer Hereth said. "Once you say something, it prejudices the piece."

Sculptors from Sculpture I, II and III submitted about 40 pieces and half

were chosen for the gallery.

Everyone in the sculpture class had a chance to vote for the best piece. If a piece received more than five votes, it was shown in the display.

The Sculpture III class painted the walls and also had to construct pedestals for the display, student Don Sheldon said. The classes decided that the pedestals should not take away from the display itself, and therefore constructed simple white pedestals. Bruney assisted the classes in setting up the gallery.

"I think he brings out the elegant side of materials and presentations in the art show," Hereth said.

The "Not Interesting Sculpture" exhibit will be on display until June 10 in the Wings Student Art Gallery.



Photos by Cheryl Scott

"Untitled" by Pat Pope, "Untitled" by Barney Adams, "Untitled Thing #8" by David Inge, "Untitled" by Mizuno Mishina

Triptii to open at final concert

Concert Preview

Triptii, Left Setter, Brandtson

When: 8 p.m. on May 30

Where: Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800

Cost: \$8 general admission, \$6 for students

What: Student Activities Program Board's (SAPB) final Alter Ego show of the spring quarter features Band Jam winner Triptii, plus Left Setter and Brandtson. Call 942-2712 for more information.

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Student Michael Lojkutz (guitar, vocals, keyboard) of Triptii expressed apprehension about opening up for headliner Brandtson on May 30.

"We've played with big, local acts before, so that's not an issue," Lojkutz said. "I'm just worried about how we'll be accepted because we're nothing like Brandtson."

Local rock band Triptii has been around for two years and has one CD out, while the emo band Brandtson formed in 1997, has several CDs out on Deep Elm Records and is touring the country.

Despite Lojkutz's anxiety, he thinks most people will enjoy Triptii's music at the May 30 show because the band's performances have been get-

ting positive reactions from audiences for the past two months.

Triptii won Student Activities Program Board's (SAPB) Band Jam on April 25, a competition between five COD bands. The band received \$250 for winning and also the opportunity to open for alternative rockers Left Setter and the melodic emo band Brandtson for the final SAPB Alter Ego Production, or late-night entertainment series.

The concert marks SAPB's final Alter Ego Production of spring quarter. However, the organization will continue to hold a few concerts over the summer.

Music and lyrics

Lojkutz classified Triptii's music as "rock music with the influence of reggae and hip-hop." Some of their fans have compared the band to Sublime or Lucky Boys Confusion.

Triptii members Kevin Prchal (vocals, guitar) and Lojkutz write the lyrics, which are infused with positive messages, such as "It's like a fire/Strong until the wind comes in/It's easier to dream I'm never gonna let it go..." from the song "Easier to Dream" or "We get one lifetime/Don't let it get away..." from "The Eyes to See," a tribute to Bradley Nowell of Sublime.

"We try to keep it positive and fun, but still serious," Lojkutz said.

Lyrical content includes "social commentary about religion and society," and songs related to love, Lojkutz said.

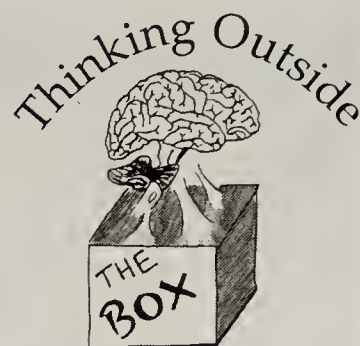
Past and Future

Triptii started out playing Incubus
see 'Triptii' page 14



Photo courtesy of Triptii

(counterclockwise from left) Michael Lojkutz, Kevin Prchal, Marty Fornelli and Scott Turner of Triptii will play at 8 p.m., May 30 in SRC 2800 for Student Activities Program Board's (SAPB) final Alter Ego concert of spring quarter.



Do you believe in karma?



Heather Fazzi, 20
Downers Grove
Undecided

"Yes, when something good happens, something comes around and kicks you right in the ass."






Brendan Lies, 24
LaGrange
Architecture

"Yes, it seems like good stuff happens to nice people. I've helped people on the side of the road and they've helped me. It's just good to help people because if you're mean, then eventually something bad will happen to you."

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Starving Artist



Elizabeth Bender

Age: 20

Town: Naperville

Major: Engineering

Dream job: to own a dance studio



Why she likes dance:

"It's a way to express how you feel and a stress reliever."

Initial inspiration to dance:

"When I was three, my mom put me in it and I liked it, so I've been dancing for 17 years."

Involvement with dance:

Bender teaches dance at a studio in Aurora. Her students range in age from three-year-olds to high school aged teens.

She has been teaching for three years and also takes classes at the same studio.

Why she likes teaching dance:

"I like watching the kids have fun and watching them improve in something they enjoy doing."

Types of dance she teaches:

ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop

Favorite quote:

"Dream your dream, do your best, never doubt, never rest, until that dream is yours."

Admires:

her mom and a previous teacher

Other hobbies:

playing the piano, playing volleyball, a member of the college swim team

Current career goals:

Bender is taking engineering classes now with the goal of getting an engineering job. Later she hopes to open up a dance studio with evening classes. Bender said her interests in both dance and engineering stem from the fact that she wants to work hard for something yet also have fun.

Favorite musicians:

Barenaked Ladies, Tim McGraw

What celebrity she'd like to meet:

Julia Roberts

Favorite TV show:

"Friends"

Around campus...



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) hosted a car show on Wednesday in the Rainbow Dancer Plaza (second floor outside area near Public Safety) as part of Spring Jam, a week filled with free events.

The car show gave students a chance to show off their best or worst cars, SAPB Producer Dylan Lerch said. Ten students participated in the show.

1200 Club DJs and brothers Jiro Ogura and Taro Ogura were spinning at the event. The club also provided music for SAPB's inflatable games on Thursday.

'Triptii' from page 13

covers in a basement around spring of 2001. Over the past two years, the band has progressed to find its own "unique and different" style, Lojkutz said.

The band has an untitled six-song demo out, but "none of us can stand listening to it anymore," Lojkutz said. "We only play three songs out of the six."

Triptii felt "extremely grateful" to win Band Jam and the band members used the \$250 they won to start recording a seven-song extended-play single (EP), Lojkutz said.

However, Triptii will not release the CD until the middle or end of the summer, Lojkutz said. The band will save two new songs for the CD release that people will be "shocked" to hear, Lojkutz said.

Fans can expect to hear a slightly

different style on the new CD, Lojkutz said.

"It's more technical and more complex," Lojkutz said. "We're going in different directions. We want to be unique and noticed and stand out in the local scene."

Short-term goals of the band include "recording a really good album by ourselves and getting as many people to buy it," Lojkutz said.

They also hope to play at the Metro.

Long-term goals are "to get signed to any label and tour," Lojkutz said.

For more information about Triptii, go to www.triptii.cjb.net.

BAND MEMBERS

- Michael Lojkutz - guitar, vocals, keyboard
- Kevin Prchal - vocals, guitar
- Marty Fornelli - drums, percussion
- Scott Turner - bass
- Guest member
- Matt Arendt (Woodchip) - raps on one song

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Street Mic 2003 attracts crowds

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

At the start of Street Mic 2003, tension reigned because none of the people who signed up were present.

However, after much persuasion from 94.7 The Zone's Carolyn Subject, promotions intern, and Carrie Mac, promotions assistant, people in the crowd started to warm up to the mic.

About 30 minutes into the show, most of the 6 people who had originally signed up began to arrive to perform for the crowd of over 50 audience members.

"B Hustler" and a few friends rapped, Colin York played the guitar and sang his "alternative pop folk" music, as he labeled it, and several

other students played the guitar, sang, read poetry and told jokes.

The employees of The Zone even participated. Mac attempted to burp the alphabet and Subject sang "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen.

Changes in Street Mic

SAPB used to host Street Mics monthly, but due to lack of attendance, SAPB decided to hold one at the end of the year instead to attract more people, SAPB Producer Eric Woerle said. 94.7

To draw crowds, 94.7 The Zone hosted the event for the first time this year.

Another way to attract people was by making Street Mic 2003 part of SAPB's Spring Jam, a week of free entertainment events that consisted

of the showing of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," a car show and inflatable games.

Holding Street Mic 2003 in the Rainbow Dancer Plaza (outside the second floor SRC by Public Safety) proved to be a "good location for the event because everyone was out there anyway," SAPB Crew Member Ryan Lamaster-Swanson said.

Woerle hopes that people at Street Mic 2003 enjoyed the show, which is the goal set for all SAPB events.

SAPB also tries to "build a sense of community at COD, so people don't think it's just like high school because it's not like high school," Woerle said.



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Student Josiah Spinelli sang and played country blues at Street Mic 2003 on Tuesday.

F.Y.I.

•Multimedia Arts Showcase Competition

The Multimedia Arts Department will be holding its Spring Showcase Competition for student work. The Showcase allows students to present and view projects completed in the department, at both afternoon and evening screenings/receptions from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., June 5, in McAninch Arts Center (MAC) room 175.

The Showcase occurs each quarter. Audience members can vote for the "Best of Showcase" favorites at the free event each quarter. All of the "Best of Showcase" winners will then be judged and screened at a year-end event or festival.

For more information about the event, contact the Multimedia Arts Department at 942-2109.

•Mega Party

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) will host a "Mega Party: Carnaval de Mayo" at 7 p.m., May 24, in Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800.

•Essay published

A memoir by English Professor David McGrath titled "The Swellest Thing" appears in the current issue of the Michigan State University journal "Fourth Genre." (Vol. 5, No. 1, Spring 2003)

•Call for student papers

A new annual publication of academic writing is being launched at the college. The Anthology of

Student Writing will include students' papers across disciplines and at all levels of instruction.

Students are invited to submit formal and informal essays, lab or news reports, research papers, in-class writings, business letters, résumés, journal entries and other writings from classroom assignments.

The deadline for submissions is the end of the tenth week of the summer quarter.

For more information, contact one of the English professors and anthology committee members: Chikako Kumamoto at 942-2034, Bob Georgalas at 942-2205 or Jim Allen at 942-3421.

•Authors Marketing Group

The next meeting of the Author's Marketing Group is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on June 5. All meetings are held at the Barnes & Noble store in Downtown Naperville, located on the corner of Chicago Avenue and Washington Street.

Lillian D. Bjorseth, a successful self-published author, will discuss the "Whys and Hows of Generating Publicity for Your Book."

More information is available by calling Liz or Joan at the store at 579-0200.

•Upcoming comedy

Custodian Craig Gustafson has directed David Lindsay-Abaire's "Wonder of the World," which runs through May 25 at the First Street Playhouse located at 160 S. Water St. in Batavia. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$15 for the general public and \$12 for students and senior citizens.

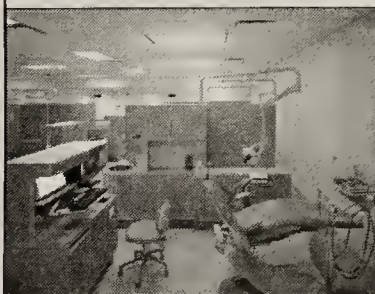
~ edited by Cheryl Scott

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COMICS

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 26, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by midweek. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

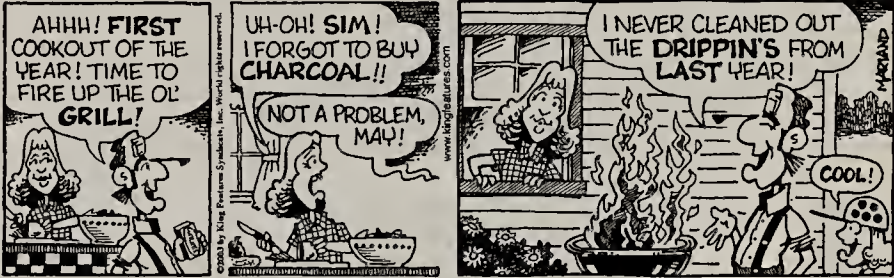
BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

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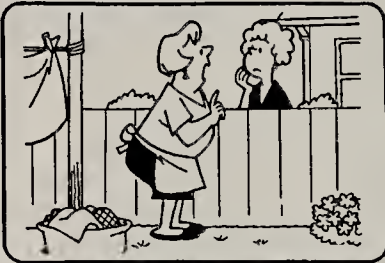


R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

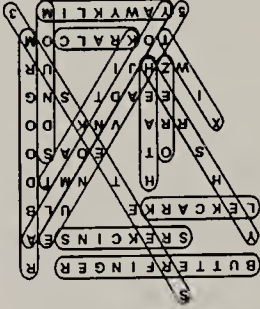


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Flower bush is different. 2. Woman's hair is black. 3. Loudst item is striped. 4. Woman has a headband. 5. Window is different. 6. Shrub behind fence is gone.

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CANDY BARS

MAGIC MAZE • CANDY BARS

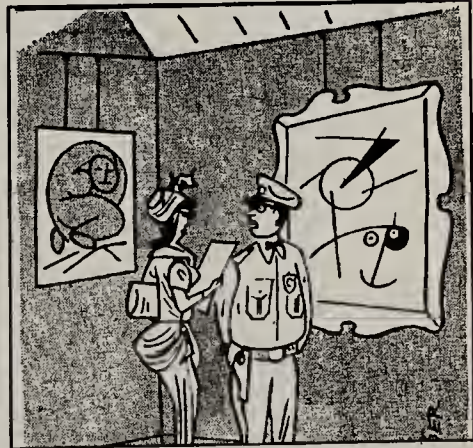
Y O L I S G D B Y W T R P M K
B U T T E R F I N G E R I R F
Y D B Y S R E K C I N S E A H
L E K C A R K E W U S U L B T
Q O H M K I H F T D N M T D U
B Z X S W O T U S E O A S O R
Q O X N R R A L V N K J D O Y
H F D I C E E A D T A S N G B
Y W V T W Z H J I S Q P U R A
N L K I H T O K R A L C O M B
F E C B S Y A W Y K L I M Z 3

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- 3 Musketeers
- Clark
- Krackel
- Snickers
- 5th Avenue
- Heath
- Milky Way
- Twix
- Almond Joy
- Hershey
- Mounds
- Zero
- Butterfinger
- Kit Kat
- Mr. Goodbar

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LAFF-A-DAY

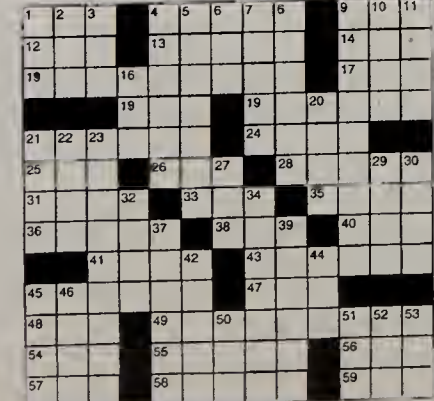


"If anyone tries to steal this one, I've been instructed not to interfere!"



King Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Yon bloke
- 4 No longer chic
- 9 Use a makeup sponge
- 12 CARE pack-age, e.g.
- 13 Extraterrestrial
- 14 Judge Lance
- 15 Use Lysol
- 17 Mayday!
- 18 Scratch
- 19 Cavalry units
- 21 Butterfly or
- 24 Sarajevo citizen
- 25 Numerical prefix
- 26 Put together
- 28 Roeper's co-host
- 31 Mini-plateau
- 33 Demon
- 35 Sight-seers?
- 36 Distend
- 38 - Kippur
- 40 Bambi's aunt
- 41 Informal 21-Across
- 43 Join
- 45 Id instinct
- 47 Monterrey Mrs.
- 48 Actress Lupino
- 49 Vanish
- 54 In support of
- 55 Author Segal
- 56 Ram's mate
- 57 Wapiti
- 58 Enlisted personnel
- 59 Superman foe
- 60 Luthor
- 61 Possessed
- 62 Square root of IX
- 63 AMA members
- 64 Canal zone
- 65 Creamy pasta sauce
- 66 Sprech - Deutsch?
- 67 Denominations
- 68 Main course
- 69 Broke the rules
- 70 On
- 71 Employer
- 72 Little Teapot
- 73 Kill - killed
- 74 Spheroidal flowers
- 75 From square one
- 76 Go ashore
- 77 Arid
- 78 Actor Aubert-jonais
- 79 Despot
- 80 Jai follower
- 81 Soviet mountie
- 82 Firetruck need
- 83 Transforms via computer
- 84 Actress Kelly
- 85 Baby's seat?
- 86 Long-popular photo magazine
- 87 Pedestal occupant
- 88 Sermon subject
- 89 Serpentine swimmer
- 90 Reverential fear
- 91 Tyrannosaurus



King Crossword

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



SPORTS

Unstoppable season

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

Entering the final day of play in the NJCAA Division III National Championship held in Texas, the Chaps held a narrow two point lead over Brookdale Community College of New Jersey.

The two teams had five head to head matches to play in the finals, with Curtis Wyckoff taking a good start with a convincing 6-2, 6-3 victory over Brookdale.

Wyckoff became the national champion at fifth singles with his win over Brookdale.

Eddie Delacruz won the fourth singles flight with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Rock Valley and completed the season without a loss in singles.

Brookdale was unable to gain any points losing in the first and second singles flight in the final.

Ron Rowe clinched the overall team championship with an exciting 7-5, 6-3 victory over Brookdale in the third singles match.

"This week proved that hard work and dedication pays off. We stayed focused on our goals," Rowe

said.

The doubles session is where the Chaps kept their victories with flight championships at both second and third doubles respectively.

DelaCruz/Steve Napolitano won 6-4, 6-4 over Brookdale in the doubles.

"Eddie and I picked each other up and took care of business. It felt great that all of our hard work paid off," Napolitano said.

Wyckoff/Rick Rateike also defeated Brookdale 6-3, 7-5 in the third doubles final.

The only Chap losses came from Jim Orlik, playing sixth singles, against Harford Community College 6-3, 4-6, 2-6 and first doubles team Ron Rowe and Phil Karpik by Brookdale 3-6, 6-4, 2-6 despite efforts from all netters.

All of the Chap players were named to the All-American team.

First team All-Americans in both singles and doubles were Delacruz and Wyckoff.

Rowe was a first team All-American in singles and Napolitano and Rateike were first team All-Americans in doubles.

Lady Chaps earn second at nationals

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

It came as both an advantage and a disadvantage of having a week to rest from the regional tournament.

With injuries, aches and pains, the Lady Chaps softball team was hungry to play.

Victory tastes great for the Lady Chaps as they end their seventh year of playoff berth.

The Lady Chaps and first year head coach Danielle Cline earned second place in the National Tournament last weekend at Joliet Junior College.

Day one of the tournament in game one, the ladies took on Dawson Community College of Montana. In a close game, the ladies pulled it out with one run to stay alive in the tournament.

With a score of 1-0, the Lady Chaps went on in the tourney and upped their winning record 22-16.

Game two of the series, the

ladies took on Broome Community College of New York in a closer game.

The ladies attacked hard and won 4-3, upping their record once again, 23-16.

The following day the ladies took on Anne Arundel Community College of Maryland and came up short, losing the decision 3-0.

"They (Anne Arundel) had a quality pitcher," Cline said. "In our first game against them we couldn't hit off of her."

With just one loss on their side, the ladies fired back at won on Saturday against Broome CC again, 3-1, in their fourth game of the tourney.

The ladies were given a breather before heading into the championship game against Anne Arundel, which according to coach Cline, was the hardest team to beat.

In a heartbreaking attempt at winning the National Tournament, the Lady Chaps were upset in the final game, losing the decision 9-6,

"It's awesome that everybody on the team was named All-American," Wyckoff said.

The Chaps finished the season undefeated in Brett Bridel's first year as head coach.

"Undefeated season, everyone All-American, and the national championship, all the hard work paid off," Delacruz said.

"We are going to come back and do it again next year."

"Seven players, seven finalists and seven medals. What more could we possibly ask for?" Orlik said.

"I can only hope that the freshman players on the team come back to try and repeat as national champs, and for those who individually came up short to work even harder during the off-season to win it again next year," said assistant coach Jim Bowers.

The Chaps' coach Brett Bridel received the prestigious Max Grubbs Award as the NJCAA Division III National Coach of the Year.

The Chaps finished with 38 points followed by Brookdale with 32 and Rock Valley with 22.

despite a three-run homer from third baseman Shannon Masschelin.

"In the second game, we broke down completely on defense," Cline said.

"I felt so proud of the girls in that last game, but at the same time I felt let down," Cline said. "We had every opportunity offensively to beat them, but we had mental breakdowns," Cline said.

Four Lady Chaps were named to the 2003 All-Tournament Team including: Rachel Serna, pitcher, Shannon Masschelin and Beth Nylen, infield and Kayla Johnston outfield.

"At the beginning of the tournament we were ranked fourth, so to finish second was a step-above what others expected from us," Cline said.

"We beat ourselves, which was the biggest upset. We've gone through a lot this season, but I would give anything to have them all again."

Basketball: No shirt or shoes required

By Andrea Esposito
Sports Editor

No shirts are required and neither are shoes, that is, unless you want to wear pool shoes, to participate in a new type of basketball being played in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center (P.E.).

The game has been played for quite some time, the originators of the game, Joel Quam and Ben Wisenhunt played on the hard court on a regular basis with a community member.

According to Chuck Steele, Student Activities coordinator and regular player, a core

group of about ten people show up, but numbers tend to fluctuate.

"The employees and community members have been pretty consistent over time," Steele said.

"The students tend to replace themselves. As they graduate and move on, new students take their place," Steele said.

With some mild exceptions, such as playing in water and no dribbling, water basketball has given a whole new meaning to the game.

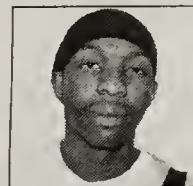
The only referee to interfere with any calls is the on-duty lifeguard, and that is if someone is drowning.

see 'basketball' page 18

Photopoll

Which sport would you like to play professionally and for what team would it be?

Joel Carter, 22
Naperville
Physical
Education



"Lakers because they need me to contribute to the team, a role player."

Mike Herman, 19
Wheaton
Business



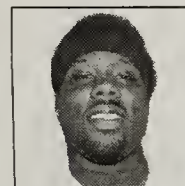
"Chicago Fire, because soccer is in my blood."

Toya Moody, 21
La Grange
CIS / Computer
Science



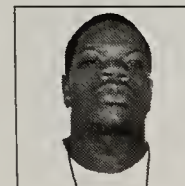
"WNBA's L.A. Sparks because I like their team and I like L.A."

Kevin James, 20
Lisle
Speech



"Tampa Bay Buccaneers, because they are the defending champs."

Deanta Hollins, 19
Chicago
Business



"New Jersey Nets because they have the best guard in the NBA, he makes sure you get the ball."

Amanda Iverson, 19
Downers Grove
Education



"Toy Machine Skate Company, because they have very cool people and you get to travel."



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Dunking is allowed in this basketball game without fear of breaking the backboard, as two participants hoop it up.

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Photo by Sarune Zurba

Water basketball participants, like the ones shown above, enjoy a friendly game during a break in the pool.

'Basketball' from page 17

The rules apply to most of those in the hard court games, with a couple major exceptions.

For instance, players do not dribble and do not run down the court, instead they carry the ball in front of them and wade through the water.

"There's no drowning, which rarely comes up on the hard court, no intentional splashing, and speedos are not encouraged," Steele said.

"We tried to ban the speedos, but given the choice of speedo or nothing at all, the speedo doesn't seem so bad," Steele said.

The game will continue to run through the spring quarter and then again in the summer quarter.

According to Steele, the game is

played year-round and anyone can join at any given time.

The game may not take the college by storm and become an intramural sport, but Steele has no problems with that.

"We just play for fun and we like it that way," Steele said.

Employees, students and community members are invited to join Steele and Quam and others for a friendly game of water basketball.

Play begins at noon, every Monday, in the P.E.

For more information, contact Chuck Steele at 942-2642 or Joel Quam at 942-3143, or show up on the scheduled meeting time and day.

Nose and ear plugs are optional.

F.Y.I.

◆ Please note that Monday May 26, 2003, the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center building will be closed in honor of Memorial Day.

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Summer Childcare. 12 yr old girl in my Wheaton home. 10-6pm Mon-Fri. Must provide references. Day. Phone 847-585-6305.

Looking for 2 caring indiv. to do some respite work w/my son age 12 and daughter 11 w/learning disabilities. 5 hours per/wk per/child. Pref. students w/special educ., nursing or therapy bkgnd. Pls call Maureen or Michael at 630-924-5561. **Bloomington area.**

Summer childcare in my **Lisle** home for 14&12 y/o boys and 8y/o girl. Flexible 25-30 hours/wk M-F. Must be good at planning activities, like the pool and have own car. Call Linda 630-336-2198.

Naperville Mom/COD Student needs childcare for Summer Qtr 6/17-7/20 only. Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 - 12:30. Must be very resp. & have rel. car. \$80 wk. Call 630-369-4209.

"Babysitter wanted for 1 toddler and 1 infant, two half-days per week. Mornings or afternoons, depending on your schedule. Own transportation to **Elmhurst** nec. References. Contact Erin 630-993-0045."

PT afternoon/evening childcare, M-F, **Darien** home for 9 yr old boy & 14 yr old girl. Some driving. Interest in children crucial. Excel. pay. Call details 312-735-1795.

Clarendon Hills family seeks part-time spanish-speaking tutor/sitter. Flexible schedule. Close to train. Call Cathy: 630-325-2071.

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WE NEED TO TALK! Earn serious income from home. Risk free, ground floor opportunity, 1200% growth, publicly traded company, 30 day money back guarantee. Call for free audio. 888-527-0536.

Summer Camp Jobs! Male and Female camp counselors needed! Co-ed YMCA summer camp 90 minutes from Chicago is hiring college students to work as resident-camp counselors. Salary, room and board provided. June 9- August 16. Great chance to gain experience working with kids. Contact: Jeff Tremmel, YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington, WI 262-763-7742 or Jeff_Tremmel@ymcachgo.org

Wanted Help

STUDENT TUTORS NEEDED. COD students can earn \$8.45 per hr tutoring fellow students in a variety of college subjects. No exper. nec. Training provided. Call 630-942-3686 or stop by IC3040 to apply.

SUMMER HELP! You control wages. Painting outdoors, cool boss. Up to \$14/hr. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Matt 630-561-6076.

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Services Misc.

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Tutoring Available. Need help with **Biology, Anatomy & Physiology?** I can help you get the grade. Will travel to you. Call Peter at 708-307-3660.

courier web ads
www.cod.edu/courier

Services Misc.

Medical Insurance from Blue Cross, Humana, Major Comp. Low as \$1/Day.* Lic. Broker. Elmhurst. Can Travel to You. **DON'T RISK \$2,400 for 1 stay in IL. Hospital: Nat. Assoc. Home Care, 2002. Com. our Rates & Save! Detailed Plans INFO at smartpages.com-typehealthinsurance.** E mail: myhealth@go.com. *Callfor costs, coverage, limitations. Call Greg 7 Days/wk. 630-846-7873 OR 630-"UINSURE"

TUTORING: Physics, Chemistry, Basic Math, Algebra, Geometry, Trig, Precalc & Calculus. Rebekah Haworth. Certified Teacher - 13 Yrs Exper. - Close to COD - 630-752-9480.

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Source: The Newspaper Society 1995

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COURIER

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WANT ADS

COURIER • May 23, 2003

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- Base* - Weekly Minimum - 4 lines \$8
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- Monthly*: \$25 - four consecutive issues
- Special Annual*: \$99 - start fall quarter
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- Tearsheets not provided
- Annuals not sold after 4/23/03
- No refunds given

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2 ISSUES LEFT! MAY 30 & JUNE 6!

• e-mail information listed below to: leonej@cdnet.cod.edu or mail to College of DuPage, Courier Want Ads, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599 with enclosed payment.

Example Ad:

Courier is Seeking a Photo Editor & Graphics/WebMaster! Paid 20 hr week position. Great for a resume. Call 630-942-2683 or stop in SRC1560, M-F.

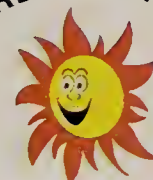
Cardholder Name: _____
Phone: _____
Visa/Mastercard #: _____
Exp.Date: _____
Package: ☐ weekly ☐ bi-weekly ☐ monthly ☐ annually ☐ color

• BUSINESS HOURS: M-F, 8:30 - 5 P.M. SRC1560
• GENERAL FAX: 630-942-3747
• E-MAIL: LEONEJ@CDNET.COD.EDU
www.cod.edu/courier

COURIER

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS SINCE 1967 • MAY 30, 2003

FREE WEEKLY



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www.cod.edu/courier

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VOLUME 36, ISSUE 26

EXIT INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT MICHAEL T. MURPHY

Special section begins on page 14



Online job board now available

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The college's Career Services Center now offers a job board on the internet, College Central Network, for anyone interested in job seeking, co-op positions or internships.

The job board allows job-seekers to search from a data base of available positions and post résumés.

The job board is open to all COD students, alumni and community residents.

In addition, the site offers an email mentoring component which allows professionals from many career fields to provide email networking and mentoring for students seeking advice.

"Mentoring allows students to be able to contact professionals in the field they are interested in and it gives mentors the opportunity to be of service and contribute to the development of student's careers," said Jean Spahr, coordinator for the cooperative education and internship program.

Currently, the Career Services Center is seeking professionals to participate in the mentoring program.

The level of commitment is up to the mentor.

Those wishing to be a mentor should go to the

see 'job' page 3

Spotted on Campus



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Murphy retirement celebrations

Student Leadership Council held a celebration to give special recognition to President Mike Murphy and to honor those involved this year.



Photo by Caralyn Prueser

President Mike Murphy (right) talks with those who joined in the college's farewell reception for his retirement as president of COD.

Alarm sounded State proposal may combine SURS assets

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Student Leadership Council's celebration to honor President Mike Murphy was cut short Wednesday when the tornado siren blared throughout campus.

Public Safety sounded the college alarm after various sources told them that a tornado was sighted in the area.

"That's the fire alarm - everyone outside," Murphy said at the celebration before realizing, like many others, that it was a tornado siren and shelter should be taken inside.

The new alarm upgrade project is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 27, according to the weekly construction update report compiled by Leo Aviles, construction project coordinator.



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Students attending the Student Leadership Council reception were interrupted and waited in a stairwell while the tornado alarm sounded.

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The governor of Illinois, Rod Blagojevich, has proposed an Asset Consolidation Initiative, which combines the assets of retirement programs under the control and management of the Illinois State Board of Investments (ISBI).

"All of the college employees are members of the State University Retirement System (SURS)," said President Mike Murphy. "They contribute a portion of their income to the system for their retirement years and

the State of Illinois matches it."

The general assembly is scheduled to adjourn this week.

"Information we have received suggests SURS outperforms the ISBI and with less administrative costs," Murphy said.

SURS is independent of ISBI and does not support the initiative.

A bill must pass through both Houses and be sent to the governor prior to adjournment, according to Murphy.

The governor must sign the bill for it to become law.

Photopoll

If you could avoid one household chore the rest of your life, what chore would it be?



Shaun Sinnott, 20
Warenville
Undecided



Yasmeeh Musa, 19
Criminal Justice



Chris Grottlieb, 17
West Chicago
Engineering

"I'd avoid cleaning up after the animals that go through our garbage."

"Mine has to be washing dishes because I hate getting my hands nasty."

"I'd avoid cleaning the bathroom floor because I hate crawling behind the toilet to get it clean."

Gender Equity

Step Out of the Career Box at College of DuPage

College of DuPage is a leader in promoting non-traditional careers that match the ability and interests of men and women. These careers can be creative and satisfying, and they often offer higher pay and a better job market.

C.O.D.'s exciting non-traditional career tracks for women include:

- Aircraft mechanics and technicians
- Automotive technicians
- Fire science occupations
- Heating, ventilation and air conditioning technicians

Non-traditional career tracks for men include:

- Nursing assistants
- Child care workers
- Dental hygienists
- Licensed practical nurses

For more information on richly-rewarding non-traditional careers at College of DuPage, call C.O.D. at (630) 942-2380.

 **College of DuPage**

NewsBriefs

- **Spring quarter dates**
 - June 13 - Commencement
 - June 15 - Spring quarter ends
- **Summer quarter dates**
 - June 16 - Summer quarter begins
 - July 4 - No classes (Independence Day)
 - August 24 - Summer quarter ends
- **Student Leadership Council**
The Student Leadership Council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Resource Center (SRC) room 1550.
Meetings are open to all students.
The next meeting is June 3.
- **Student IDs**
Students can now purchase a COD Student ID for \$5.
The new IDs are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts at participating places and can be activated for library and Physical Education (PE) use.
To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a valid photo ID and the \$5 fee. You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.
For more information, go to PE 205 or call 942-2365.
- **Board of Trustees meeting**
The Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC room 2052.
The next meeting is June 11.
- **Deadline for withdrawal**
The last day for students to withdraw from classes with permission is June 14.

- **Ordering transcripts**
Students can now order transcripts online at the college's website, www.cod.edu, by clicking on records then on ordering transcripts.
Orders are confirmed immediately, there is 24 hour access, status of the order can be checked and students are notified of date when the transcript is mailed.

- **Commencement ceremony**
The 36th Annual Commencement Ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 13 in the Arena of the Physical Education Building.
Additional information for graduates, faculty and ceremony information can be found on the college's website at www.cod.edu/special/commencement

- **Become a peer leader**
A special section of Speech 120: Small Group Communication for Peer Leaders will be offered during the Summer quarter.
Tuition is waived for all students selected to participate in the class.
Classes will be held from 4:30 - 6:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 17 to August 7.
Interested students should contact Colleen Morgan, new student orientation coordinator, at 942-2822.

~ edited by Caralyn Prueser

The Word of the Day is: quintessential

\kwin-tə-'sen(t)-shəl\ (adjective)
representing the essence of a thing in its purest
and most concentrated form

Example sentence:

UPS is the **quintessential** example of a great place to work. Not only do they provide the excellent pay that Charlie needs, but they also offer him benefits that few other employers can match, including up to **\$23,000*** in **College Financial Assistance**. Talk about a definitive advantage.

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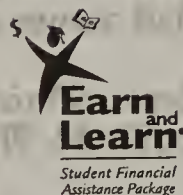
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Want To See Your Name in Print?
The *Courier* is Seeking Section Editors for 2003-04 Year!
Call 630-942-2153 for details.

Wanted: Stringers
to write *Courier*
stories.
Call 942-2153

Public Safety
Campus Crime
Statistics

The following is the reporty of the annual crime statistics on the Glen Ellyn (Main) Campus for the period from Jan. 1, 2002 through Dec. 31, 2002.

Crime	2001	2002
Murder	0	0
Forcible Sex Offenses	0	0
Non-Forcible Sex Offenses	0	0
Robbery	0	0
Aggriavated Assault	2	1
Burglary	12	15
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	1
Manslaughter	0	0
Arson	0	1
Liquor Law Arrests	3	0
Drug Law Arrests	25	13
Weapon Law Arrests	1	0
Hate Crimes	0	0

These and other Public Safety statistics, can be accessed through the college's website at www.cod.edu/public_safety/statistics.htm

Courier wins ICCJA
overall excellence award

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Courier staff received the overall excellence award for a weekly community college newspaper from the Illinois Community College Journalism Association (ICCJA).

The awards banquet was held on April 25.

The Courier also received first place for page layout.

The following individual staff members also received awards:

- Devon Dexter, first place, computer graphics
- Melanie Murphy, first place, editorials
- Dan Minogue, first place, freehand

cartoons

- Caralyn Prueser, first place, news
- Cheryl Scott, first place, single photo
- Devon Dexter, second place, computer graphics
- Cheryl Scott, second place, arts
- Cheryl Scott, second place, single photo
- Andrea Esposito, second place, sports feature
- Melanie Murphy, third place, editorials
- Allison Steinhauer, third place, photo spread
- Cheryl Scott, fourth place, features
- Monika Labbé, fourth place, photo spread
- Caralyn Prueser, honorable mention, news



Photo by Cheryl Scott

Arts and Entertainment editor, Cheryl Scott, won first place for a single photo for this picture of student, Hannes Botha, participating in a inflatable obstacle course. The photo appeared in the Nov. 22 issue.

'job' from page 1

website, click on the "student/alumni" icon, select "mentoring network" (password is dupage) and register.

There are also opportunities for employers to post full-time and part-time jobs, internships and co-op jobs.

Employer approval will be given through the Career Services Center.

For more information visit the Career Services Center in Student Resource Center (SRC 1490), contact Jean Spahr at spahr@cdnet.cod.edu or 942-2611 or contact Nancy Wajler at wajler@cdnet.cod.edu or 942-2099.

To access the job board, log onto www.collegecentral.com/dupage or use the college's website and select "employment" on the bottom of the home page.

Read the Courier
online, updated every
Friday, at
www.cod.edu/courier

LATE NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY

EXTENDED
HOURS!



College of DuPage Library

OPEN LATE

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Noon to 10pm

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Applications accepted Monday-Wednesday, 10:00am to 3:00 pm

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Women and minorities are encouraged to join the team.

FedEx
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EOE/AA

Academic Calendar

The following academic calendar was approved by the Board of Trustees for the school year 2003-2004.

Fall Quarter 2003

Thursday, July 16
Wednesday, Sept. 17
Monday, Sept. 22
Monday, Nov. 10

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Thursday to Sunday,

Nov. 27 to Nov. 30
Sunday, Dec. 14

Winter Quarter 2004

Tuesday, Nov. 6
Monday, Jan. 5
Sunday, Jan. 18
Monday, Jan. 19

Sunday, March 21

Spring Quarter 2004

Monday, Feb. 9
Monday, March 29
Sunday, April 11
Sunday, May 30
Monday, May 31
Friday, June 11
Sunday, June 13

Summer Quarter 2004

Friday, April 23
Monday, June 14
Sunday, July 4
Monday, July 5
Sunday, August 22

Returning Student Registration

All faculty return
Fall Quarter begins
Staff In-Service Day Workshop;
Classes Begin After 4 p.m.
Veterans Day - Legal Holiday
Thanksgiving Recess (No Classes
After 4 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 27)
Fall Quarter Ends

Returning Student Registration

Winter Quarter begins
No classes
Martin Luther King Birthday - Legal
Holiday
Winter Quarter Ends

Returning Student Registration

Spring Quarter begins
Easter - No Classes
No Classes
Memorial Day - Legal Holiday
Commencement
Spring Quarter Ends

Returning Student Registration

Summer Quarter begins
Independence Day - Legal Holiday
No Classes
Summer Quarter Ends

Please consult the current college Quarterly for any revisions in the calendar.

RECYCLE THIS PAPER AND HELP SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT.

College of DuPage



A+ Computer Technician

Naperville: Sept. 29

Addison: June 24

MCSA/MCSE (core)

MCDBA (core)

Naperville: June 23 & Sept. 30

Addison: Sept 22

MCSE (electives)

Glen Ellyn: July 7

MCDBA (electives)

Addison: Oct. 7

Network Security+

Glen Ellyn: Sept. 29

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Circled numbers correspond to map.

Monday, May 19

① Accident

A gray 1997 Mitsubishi Galant driven by a 20-year-old male hit a blue 2000 Chevy Impala driven by a 40-year-old male on College Road. No injuries were reported. Damages were estimated over \$500.

Tuesday, May 20

② Theft under \$300

A 34-year-old male reported to Public Safety that the rear license plate from his black 1995 Ford Explorer was taken off his car while it was parked in Lot D. Lisle Police Department found the license plate at Ogden Avenue and Lacey Drive in Lisle. Public Safety removed the license plate number out of LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems) and contacted the owner.

Thursday, May 22

③ Accident

A blue 2003 Chevy Carryall driven by a 20-year-old female hit a gray 2002 Toyota 4-door driven by a 19-year-old female in Lot L. No injuries were reported. Damages were estimated over \$500.

Saturday, May 24

④ Found bicycle

Public Safety found a 10-speed bicycle outside the K Building. It had two serial numbers on it. Public Safety ran the serial numbers through LEADS but the bike did not show up stolen. Glen Ellyn Police Department was contacted.

⑤ Injured person

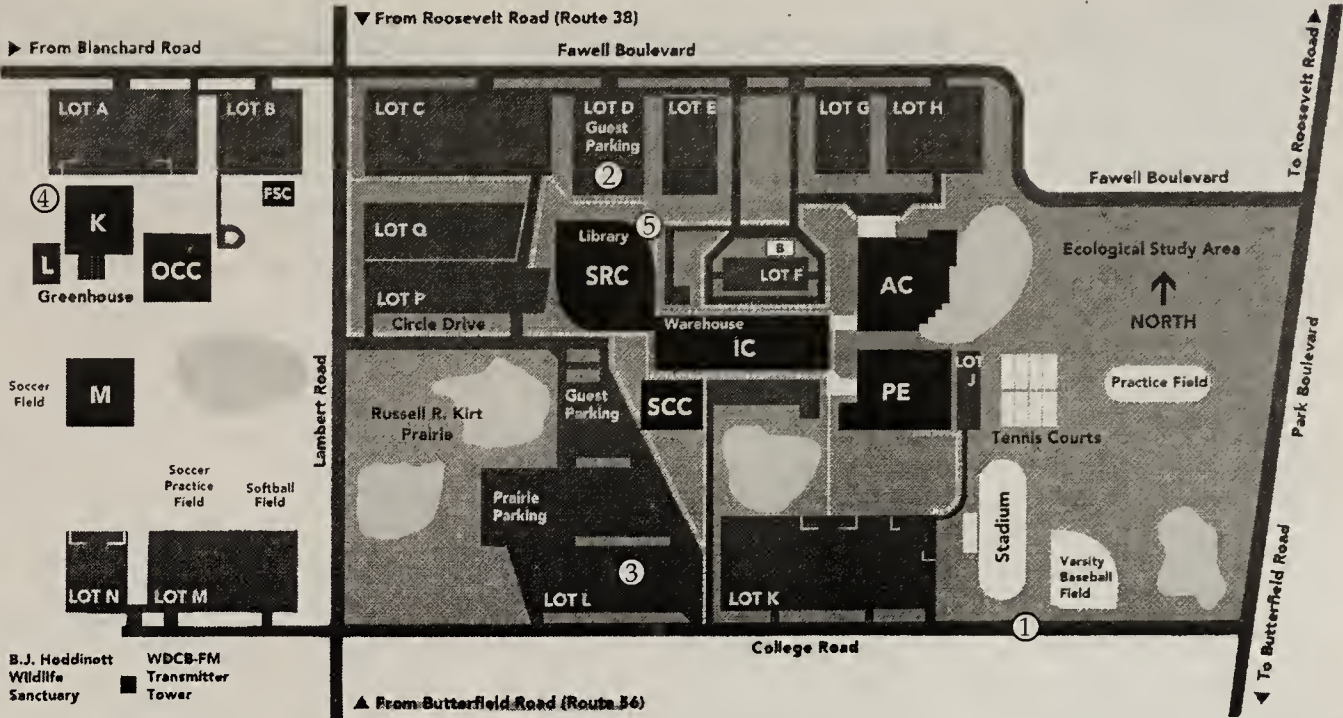
A 43-year-old female reported to Public Safety that she tripped and fell on the sidewalk outside the Library entrance landing on her behind. She then tried to get up and fell forward, striking her head on the concrete. She reported that she is taking medication that makes her weak, dizzy and disoriented. She did not want to be seen by paramedics.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The Department of Public Safety is a professional 24-hour law enforcement agency. The department's police officers have full police powers and are responsible for maintaining a secure environment in which educational activities are conducted and assets are protected. Contact the Department of Public Safety for emergency first aid, to report lost or stolen items, a motor vehicle or personal injury accident on campus, or a criminal act. Department of Public Safety also provides assistance with disabled vehicles and lockouts and, if needed, provides escort service to your vehicle or class. The office can be reached at 942-2000, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

To report a crime or other emergency call Public Safety at 942-2000.

PoliceReport



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The central idea behind North Central College is you. Not just your classes or your grades. But you. The whole you. Your dreams. Your opinions. Your hopes for your future. And because you are central to everything we do, everyone here—professors, administrators,



coaches, and students—everyone—wants to see you succeed in whatever you make your life's work. That's what makes us different. We can't wait to find out what makes you different. To find out more about us, visit www.northcentralcollege.edu or call toll-free 800-411-1861 today!

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Inconsistent evaluations

How much power do students have over professors employed by the college? The Courier feels that the education students receive is key to their individual success.

The Courier believes there should be a consistent method established for evaluating instructors.

Students would profit through more opportunities to evaluate their professors because professors are a key component to a student's future. After all, students spend more time with their instructors than anyone else.

Professors know when they will be evaluated because it is in their contract. The number of times professors are evaluated goes as follows:

Part-time instructors are evaluated every quarter for the first three quarters they teach at the college. After the first year, part-time teachers are only evaluated one time a year, unless there are problems, such as student complaints.

Associate deans evaluate non-tenured professors every quarter for the first three years they are teaching.

Tenured professors are on a three-year evaluation cycle. During the first year of the cycle, they plan and make goals. The associate deans evaluate

professors in the second year. In the third year of the cycle, the associate deans review their goals and go over problems on their evalua-

tions.

The Courier talked with one associate dean who takes the student evaluations very seriously. The associate dean personally reads all of the student evaluations, summarizes the comments, writes his own thoughts about the professor's performance, talks to the professor in person and eventually gives the evaluations back to the professor.

After talking to one instructor who teaches in a different division than the preceding associate dean, the Courier realized that not all associate deans do the same thing with evaluations.

The professor said that he has gotten little feedback from his students' evaluations. While he does receive a printout about the evaluations, he does not receive any feedback from the dean. The instructor said that he wanted more feedback because he would like to know what he is doing right or wrong in his teaching.

In addition to desiring more feedback, the instructor thought that perhaps a faculty member or administrator should observe professors' classes unannounced, about once a year.

But wait, the dean that the Courier talked to said he sits in on classes when he has time. The dean also stands outside the door of a classroom once in a while and listens to a few minutes of class. He believes that sometimes he can obtain an accurate impression about a professor by listen-

ing to a few minutes of the instructor teaching. However, if he cannot get a sense of the professor from a few minutes, he will sit in the class for a day, or even a week, in order to make an accurate evaluation.

The associate dean also talks one-on-one with students about their instructors. Since most students do not recognize that he is a dean, they will reveal how they honestly feel about a professor's teaching skills.

Because the dean's astute attention to the professors in his division, he is rarely surprised by the evaluations and believes that he can assess professors fairly well.

Why would one associate dean spend so much time evaluating professors when the other one would just give professors a printout about their student evaluations? The dean who merely gave the instructor a printout also did not sit in on the professor's class.

The professors and students are being gypped by the inconsistency in the evaluation process. While some instructors may receive a large amount of feedback and utilize the feedback to improve, other teachers may get minimal feedback and wonder if their methods of teaching are effective.

Not only are instructors missing out, but students are as well. Instructors who are evaluated extensively can teach students in a way that is conducive to learning. However, professors who do not receive proper feedback and attention will go on teaching in their set ways, whether or not they teach by using successful methods.

Not only do instructors miss out on the opportunity to improve, but lax regulations on the evaluations may allow some professors to teach below their potentials.

The Courier talked to a few students about teachers who did not teach in an effective manner.

One teacher arrived for class about 15 minutes late on average, but sometimes would show up half an hour to an hour late. She also failed to properly educate the students about the subject matter, as one student said, who claimed to have not learned much but received a good grade anyway. In addition, the professor told the students that she wouldn't get them in trouble if they didn't get her in trouble.

Instances such as this demonstrate how the associate deans need to be more aware of the professors in their department.

If the professor received positive student evaluations, the associate dean might not have worried about the instructor. However the problem with student evaluations is that students might assess an instructor who doesn't teach as a good teacher if the student received a good grade. Likewise, "mean" teachers might receive negative evaluations from students if they require the students to put in extensive efforts for the grade.

Photopoll

What is the most bizarre thing that happened to you at COD this year?

Katrina Swiston, 20
LaGrange Park Business



"I had to jump over a blind man's walking cane to avoid knocking him over."

Ashley Harris, 19
Willowbrook Undecided



"I almost got hit by a car in the parking lot and even though it was her fault, she flicked me off and yelled at me."

Scott Horacek, 20
Downers Grove Art



"I saw a chair chase scene being filmed."

Matt Bodensab, 20
Woodridge Multimedia Arts



"I helped a kid scale a window to get a hackie sack down."

Brian Mannel, 22
Carol Stream Undecided



"I accidentally walked into a girl's bathroom."

Lamorne Morris, 19
Wheaton Theater



"A guy came up to me and said, 'You are the coolest black guy.' I responded, 'I'm black?'"

One spring issue left.

Be heard. Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline: noon Monday

OPINION

MyOpinion



By Mike Burhans

College = Difficulty

As the quarter bears down towards its end, many students weigh a heavy consideration into whether or not to drop a class(s) that they are either failing or that may hurt their G.P.A. Or maybe they want to drop it just because they are not interested in the class enough to put forth the appropriate amount of effort needed to secure an acceptable grade.

If you are one of those students who is having prob-

lems keeping an adequate grade in an introductory, or level 100 class, I feel it is my duty to tell you that college is going to get much harder in the future.

Throughout my college career, I have seen many new students enroll and drop out of classes, and college all together. Generally, I can make an assumption as to which students will fulfill their degree-seeking adventure, and which will feel that

it is not important to achieve a degree.

In my personal opinion, I have noticed that the more nervous about college a new student is, the more they feel compelled to complete it. In contrast, the more a new student is "relaxed" or carefree about their education, the more likely they are to "drop out" of college, because they may possibly feel that it may be too "hard."

College is supposed to be

hard.

Like with most things in life, it is through hard work and sacrifice that we find advancements within ourselves.

If college professors were to provide an "easy" working environment, they would not be providing students with the challenge needed to produce original thoughts and to gain knowledge, both of which are needed to aid in personal discoveries.

As one advances through the more "difficult" classes (level 200, 300, etc.) those challenges will become greater, through the assumptions that certain realizations have been made throughout the lower level courses.

Those who are nervous about college are more prone to imagine the "what-if's" of life, and will therefore be more likely to exploit their education in hopes of

answering those "if's."

Therefore, being better able to complete their courses with satisfactory grades.

But, as I have written of prior, grades do not make a successful collegiate career, it is the original thoughts and insights that come from getting those grades that is the defining characteristic of an education.

If school is thought of as a necessity, then a half-hearted approach will be taken towards classes, and the individual will reap the full benefits of the professor's insights.

The moral here: Be nervous about college, and you will succeed.

Courier editors needed for next year.
Call 942-2153 for more information.

Letter to the editor

It was nearly 2 years ago on June 11, 2001, that I first made my steps as a new college student at COD. I was only 5 days removed from high school graduation and I recalled how nervous but excited I was to embark on a new journey into COD.

Throughout high school, I was labeled as an underachiever, an outcast and not knowing what direction I wanted to turn. I decided to attend COD so I could figure out the different avenues of opportunities that would lie ahead of me.

After 2 years, I've not only been a student, I've had the opportunity to work for the *Courier* as a Photography Editor and as a student aide at the Lombard campus. Both of those experiences have helped me immensely. Most importantly, I gained confidence in what I can achieve and accomplish.

To the professors and staff members (J. Dlatt, Cathy Stablein, Dean Bapes, Ellen Johnson, Mike North and many others), I am profusely thankful for the guidance and support you have given me through this time.

Next fall, I will be attending UIC as an Education major in English. Without COD, I probably wouldn't have the survival skills necessary to make it through a 4-year university. So far it's 2 down and 2 to go. Without COD, I wouldn't know what direction I wanted to head in. Without COD, I would have never realized that I'm capable of achieving academic success.

To everyone at COD, I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. Thanks for making the last 2 years, a wonderful, exciting and a memorable experience and also making it a place where I can redeem myself. Thank you COD because without you, I wouldn't be where I am today.

Randy Kim
student



The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations presents at College of DuPage ...

WHY AMERICA IS SQUANDERING ITS CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER WORLD

A lecture by Michael Hirsh, Senior Editor, *Newsweek*

Post-Cold War America is the world's first Überpower, overseeing the global system. The United States has the unique opportunity to perpetuate indefinitely the global system it has built. Yet it might be squandering this chance by failing to realize what is at stake, by not having the international community on its side, and by not using global institutions such as the United Nations to assist.


Michael Hirsh is senior editor of *Newsweek's* Washington, D.C., bureau. He is a co-winner of the Overseas Press Club Award for Best Magazine Reporting from Abroad in 2001 for "prescience in identifying the Al Qaeda threat half a year before September 11," and for his coverage of the war on terror. His book, *At War with Ourselves: Why America is Squandering its Chance to Build a Better World*, will be available for purchase and signing at the program.

This series of programs on the politics and economics of world affairs is jointly sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and College of DuPage.

Tickets are free to C.O.D. students and staff and may be obtained at the MAC Box Office, (630) 942-4000, with proper identification. All others should call the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, (312) 726-3860, for tickets. The cost is \$15 for CCFR members and \$25 for non-members.

For information about the program, please call the College of DuPage International Education office, (630) 942-3078. For directions to College of DuPage, go to www.cod.edu and click on "Maps and Directions." Parking is available in lots D, P, and Q.

Monday, June 9, 2003
7 to 9 p.m., Lecture and Discussion
Jack H. Turner Conference Center
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2800
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL

 College of DuPage



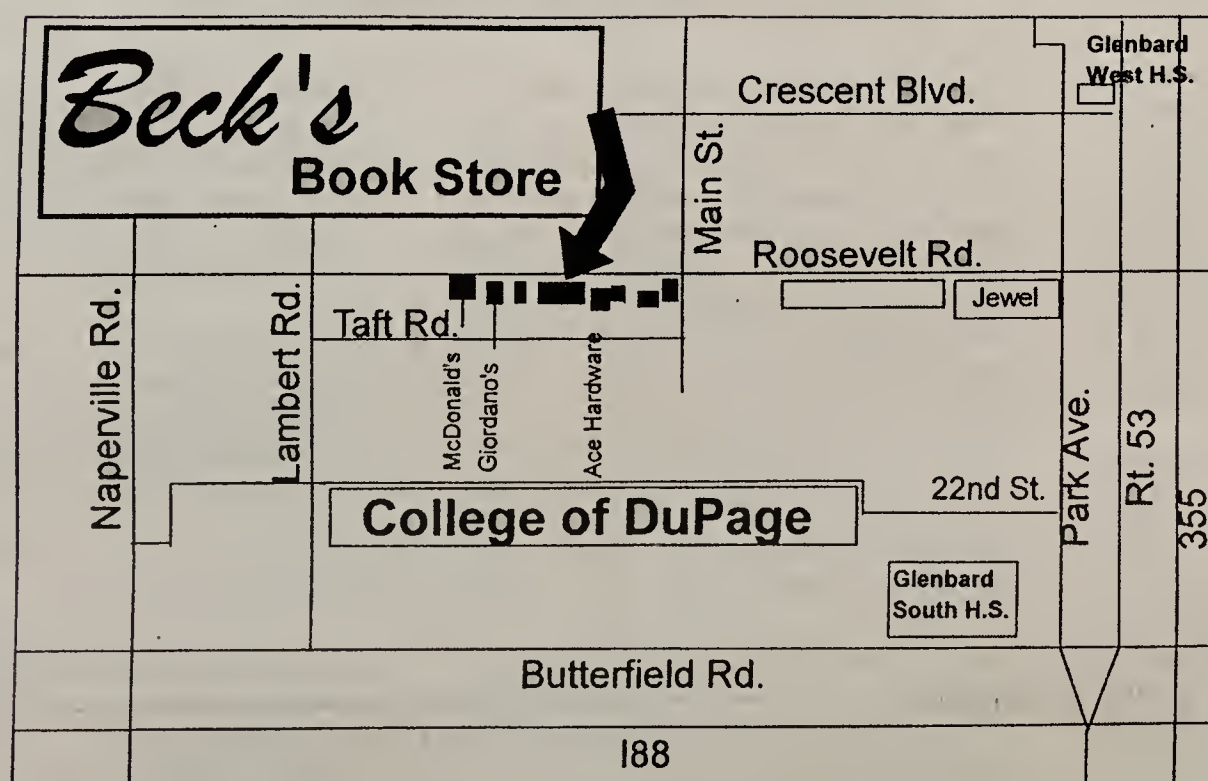
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Clubs & Organizations

- Academic
• Political
• Special interest
- Professional
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• Ethnic

• **AIKIDO CLUB:** Practice and social contact with other Aikido clubs. *Adviser: Judy Leppert, Ext. 2365.*

...

• **ALPHA MU GAMMA:** Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU):** Promotes civic involvements in the protection of U.S. constitutional liberties. *Advisers: Thomas Tallman and Deb Lantermo, Ext. 2369 or 2495*

...

• **APPLIED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Promotes the study and application of technology in the members various feilds of interest. *Adviser: Robert Cannella, ext. 2406*

...

• **BOOK & PAPER ARTS GUILD:** Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides an opportunity to show and promote their work.. *Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447*

...

• **ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS:** Eating disorders, body image, and nutrition. *Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050*

...

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students. *Adviser: Kristina Henderson, Ext. 2510*

...

• **CAMPUS ADVANCE:** Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible. *Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736*

...

• **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS:** Promotes awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students. *Advisers: Ben Whisenhunt, 3144, and Mario Reda, 2008*

...

• **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students. *Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396*

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• **LINUX USERS GROUP:** Helps new Linux users with distributions and installation help. *Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799*

• **CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO:** Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips. Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian restaurants. A spring break 2003 tour to Italy will highlight the year. *Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553*

...

• **ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS:** Helps develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. *Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016*

...

• **FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM:** Improves public speaking and literature performance skills through state and national competition. *Advisers: Chris Miller, Ext. 2823 Lauren Morgan, Ext. 2007 Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

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• **FUTURE PHYSICIANS:** Focuses on pre-med students entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering. *Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262*

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• **INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-COD** students learning to love God and each other. *Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404*

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• **INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY:** Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. *Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081*

...

• **WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD:** Meets to share information about emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web. *Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 56324*

...

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Provides support network and events for international students. *Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332,*



• **JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB:** Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. *Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019*

...

• **JU JUTSU CLUB:** Offers practice outside the classroom and opportunity for socializing. *Adviser: Donald Koz, 847-991-8658 Ext. 147*

...

• **LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION:** Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. *Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039*

...

• **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. *Adviser: Mazen Istanbouli, Ext. 2012*

...

• **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community. *Adviser: Saraliz Kaczmi, Ext. 3408*

...

• **THE CLAY PEOPLE:** Promotes the art form of ceramics through discussion and exhibits. *Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423*

...

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB:** Catholic organization to enable and staff students to ponder spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering. *Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570*

• **PHI THETA KAPPA:** Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. *Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514*

...

• **PSI BETA PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology. *Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223*

...

• **PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW:** Publishes a humanities magazine twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and community members. *Adviser: Tammie Bob, Ext. 3327 or 2733*

...

• **PRIDE ALLIANCE:** Meets from 7 to 9 p.m.the first and third Thursdays regarding gender and sexual interest issues. *Advisor Stacy Kaplan, Ext. 4331.*

...

• **PRINTMAKERS, INK:** For students interested in graphics. *Adviser: Laurie Steele, 942-2800, Ext. 53470*

...

• **RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS & FUNDS:** Works with non-governmental organizations involved directly in helping refugees worldwide. *Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402*

...

• **La RENCONTRES FRENCH CLUB:** Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French. *Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340*

...

• **SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB:** Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. *Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421*

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD:** Create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs. *Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642*

...

• **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Open to students who want to become teachers. *Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503*

...

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:** Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. *Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644*

...

• **STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:** Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies; *Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158*

...

• **STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE):** Provides childcare for students with children from ages 3-5 while the student is in class. *Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422*

...

• **TERRA INCOGNITA:** Identifies and facilitates events to enrich student understanding of architectural design. Field trips planned. *Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502*

...

• **THE ROCK:** Meets Mondays at noon and Tues at 1 PM for encouragment of each other, and serving others in SRC 1556 *Adviser: Steve Havens, 942-2800, Ext. 53242*

...

• **THE CAMPUS GREENS:** raises awareness about social, racial, economic and environmental problems at the college and around the world. They also promote student activism in order to affect positive change. *Advisor:Deborah Adelman, Ext. 3406.*

Clubs/EventsForm

Drop off forms at Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon on Friday prior to publication.
Or, call 942-2683, or e-mail editor@cdnet.cod.edu.

New/ExistingClubs:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISER name

PHONE number for adviser

PURPOSE of club/organization:

TIME of meeting/event

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event

DESCRIPTION of event

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FEATURES

Photo poll

What do you think the secret to happiness is?



Joe Schlotterer,
19
Wheaton
Physical
Therapy

"Money, and lots of women."



Melissa Kolar,
19
Cicero
Psychology

"Finding what you love to do."



Renea
Wojnowski,
19
Lemont
Nursing

"Accepting the person you are, and being true to your values and beliefs."



Laura
Heinrichs,
20
Lombard
Education

"Truely knowing who you are, always living in that and never compromising."



Richard Swade,
20
Lemont
Undecided

"The secret to happiness is money."



Sabrina Hughtart,
22
Oswego
Radiologic
Technology

"Being at peace with yourself."

A call for a new direction

Lecturer offers vision for U.S. foreign policy

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Courier: Tell us what led you to write this book.

Hirsh: It struck me, particularly in the 1990's, that Americans were even less engaged than usual in the rest of the world. The discussion of foreign policy was confined to academics. That was largely the direction of American foreign policy.

It occurred to me that what happens right now, in the early post cold war era would determine our foreign relations for years to come.

In the Clinton years, we relied too heavily on the international system to maintain peace. We put too much stock in treaties and pacts instead of using American power, except in a few rare situations.

Now, under Bush, there has been a

Michael Hirsh is a senior editor at *Newsweek's* Washington bureau. He is a lecturer and has appeared numerous times as a commentator on Fox news, CNN, MSNBC and National Public Radio.

Hirsh will be speaking at the College of DuPage from 7 - 9 p.m. on June 9 in SRC 2800 as part of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations lecture series.

Hirsh will be available afterwards to sign copies of his new book *At war with ourselves: Why America is Squandering it's chance to build a better world.*

Tickets are free to COD students and staff and may be obtained at the McAninch Arts Center box office.

mitation of foreign policy, where we have tried to influence almost exclusively through intimidation.

Particularly after 9-11, it became clear to me that it was more important than ever to support the interna-



Photo courtesy of Michael Hirsh

tional system that we essentially created.

This book was inspired by the desire to accomplish two things.

see 'Hirsh' page 12

Spring performances



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Friday, June 6, 8 p.m., \$5/4
Mainstage



**DuPage Chorale
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Mainstage

Percussion Ensemble
Wednesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2

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MAC 139

Guitar Ensemble
Thursday, June 5, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

Percussion Ensemble
Wednesday, June 11, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

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Ticket Office at
(630) 942-4000
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www.cod.edu

'Hirsh' from page 11

First, to set the dialogue of foreign policy in the right direction, and second, to get Americans more involved in that dialogue.

Americans need to get more involved. During the cold war, there was a broad consensus on our role in the world. We need that kind of consensus now, in the post cold war era.

Courier: Is the U.N. still relevant?

Hirsh: The U.N. is, and will continue to be, what we, and a couple of other powerful members make it.

The impression, when the U.N. does not act as fast as we would like, or does not act at all, that it is useless and powerless is ridiculous.

If you look at Afghanistan right now, you will see that it's the U.N. doing most of the groundwork of nation building.

Courier: Where do the negative feelings that some Americans have about the U.N. originate?

Hirsh: Well, you are dealing with some policies coming out of the

U.N. that we don't like. I have a chapter in my book titled 'When ideas bite back'.

We forward certain ideas, like human rights, and international democracy and we see things get messy when these ideas get implemented.

Democracy can be a very messy thing. International democracy can be even messier.

It is in our best interest to continue to work through these institutions, even to fight those policies that we don't like or that we can't accept.

We're the most powerful nation on earth both economically and militaristically. No one is going to go to war with us anytime soon in any conventional way, but asymmetrical warfare can be devastating as well and there are many ways to wage an asymmetrical war against America.

Say we stop working with China. We alienate China and dismiss the U.N. I would say that China would become far more likely to look the other way when a lump of plutonium crosses the North Korean bor-

der into the hands of terrorists. That will probably happen in the next few years.

We benefit from being involved. We benefit from making other nations feel involved.

Courier: What do you hope that students at COD get out of your lecture and your book?

Hirsh: My main message is really a simple one. It's optimism. It's very hard to stay optimistic right now, with terror alerts going to orange all the time and with the feeling that the rest of the world hates us or is against us in some way.

However, God knows there are many reasons to be optimistic. We have an international system, that we are in the center of, that works.

Terrorist groups like al Qaeda are the last holdouts to this system.

There are far more good guys than bad guys out there. By good guys, I mean nations that want to be a part of this international system.

We need to work within that system, and make a real commitment to that system.

F. Y. I.

- **Hunger Awareness Day Donations**

Canned foods and boxed products can be donated throughout the end of May in any of the green collection barrels located on campus.

The Public Safety Police Department and the Northern Illinois Food Bank are participating in the food drive for the June 5 National Hunger Awareness day.

For donation information, call Public Safety at 942-2000.

- **Study tour to Guatemala**

A study tour to Guatemala will be offered from March 31 to April 16, 2004 by the Interdisciplinary Studies Program.

Cost is approximately \$2,475 and is open to the college community and the community at large.

Deadline for application is July 15 and there are only 14 openings.

For more information, contact Flora Breidenbach at 942-2356.

- **Backyard B-B-Q**

The Multicultural Center is hosting a backyard feast from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 10 at the Rainbow Dancer, north side of the Student Resource Center (SRC) at the top of the stairs.

There will be a raffle, lots of prizes and great food.

Tickets will be available on the day of the event outside the SRC main cafeteria and will cost \$5 or \$6, depending on the meal you choose.

Stop in to the Multicultural Center in Berg Instructional Center 2084 for more information.

- **Help needed at commencement**

Student Activities is looking for club members to serve as ushers at the 36th annual COD Commencement from 4:30 - 10:15 p.m. June 13.

This is the largest student activity of the year with over 5,000 people in attendance.

If you are interested in helping out, or would like more information, please call Robb Frank at 942-2644.

- **Phi Theta Kappa helps get kids 'college bound'**

College Bound, a six week course that teaches elementary school kids about higher education will be culminating in a mock graduation ceremony held at 10:30 a.m. on May 30 in SRC 2800.

- **Students called to active military duty:**

- Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

- Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

- It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated". Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID cards or COD withdrawal form.

- Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person with a copy of the orders or military identification card.

~ edited by Travis Northcutt

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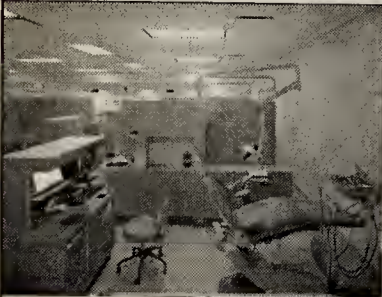
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Photopoll

What parting wish would you like to give to President Mike Murphy?



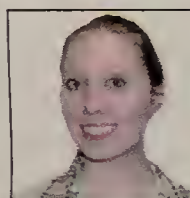
Knute Ellingson, 19
Downers Grove
Political Science
Student Trustee
2003-04

"Have as much fun with your retirement as I do with my vacations, or go somewhere exotic."



Jennifer Johnson, 24
Lombard
Biology
Student Body
President 2003-04

"Have a good time golfing, you earned it. Thanks."



Katy Cartwright, 18
Wheaton
English &
Philosophy
Student Body
President 2002-03

"Some well deserved vacation time and a chance to pursue all of his interests that have been pushed by the wayside because of all the hours he's given to students over the past 10 years."



Ben Hyink, 21
LaGrange
Philosophy &
Psychology
Student Trustee
2002-03

"I wish you rest, adventure, love and happiness. Thank you for your years of servant leadership."



Allison Brown, 21
Lombard
Political Science
Student Body
President 2001-02

"I hope he continues to be active in the community and I hope this is the beginning of a new adventure for him. I hope he's grateful for not having to go to board meetings and cabinet meetings."

Exit interview

President Murphy talks to the *Courier* one last time about consulting, teaching leadership & a 40-hour week

Questions and answers have been edited for brevity.

Q: When you first arrived at COD you must have spent a lot of time studying different academic models. How is the academic model different from the corporation, the military and the religious model?

A: I did certainly study a lot of models but not when I first arrived here. It was in my capacities of studies.

There are similarities in all the models with the structure of organizations dating back to the Catholic Church.

In contrast to corporations, the college is not-for-profit. No corporation in its right mind would ever pursue a program in which the revenue generated would not cover the costs.

But here at COD we also have to take into consideration needs of the community.

For example, our dental hygiene program does not cover its costs but the community asked for the program so we provided it for them.

The military is a line authority structure. At college, rank has no meaning. Everyone has expertise in his/her field. That is why committees include students, faculty, staff and administration. Everyone has something to offer.

In a religious organization - at the church/synagogue level - very few people at the top make the rules. Here, we do have a lay board that I think is very important. We collaborate.

Q: How did you decide to go to a single-campus instead of an open and central campus?

A: There were two principle reasons. First, I felt that some programs were not taking advantage of the great work that the faculty was doing. There was competition between the two campuses and internal conflict. Faculty started segregating what they taught from how they taught. The academic environment is not a place for competition, collaboration is better.

Second, as department or discipline areas were starting to emerge, we were hiring faculty for duplicate programming in both campuses.

We were heading down a path that could not justify the financial

strains.

No, the title "Nation's largest single-campus community college" was a statement of appreciation. We want to be the best, not the largest. Students who have a positive experience tell their friends about COD and as the enrollment grows, the reputation grows. It comes down to the matter of do we have what the community needs and wants?



Q: When things are running smoothly at COD, what is the thought-process you go through when you decide to change things?

A: There are two sayings that come to mind, "Good is the enemy of excellence" and "You don't have to get sick to get better."

Q: Do you feel you work slowly or quickly while making major decisions?

A: Quickly. Today more than ever I think I do. There was a time when I felt I had to know everything. But now I know that you can't know everything. You have to rely on others and be able to turn on a dime.

Recently, I was in Springfield and two minutes before giving a speech the facts changed to the tune of \$7 million. I didn't know what to do. I had checked the facts but now I was getting conflicting information. I simply had to go out there and be honest. I told them that the testimony provided had changed.

I'll tell you the one decision I hated making the most was whether or not to cancel classes. I would only have about a 30-minute window at 4 a.m. to decide. But the most important aspect was always the safety of the students and staff. Can they get to the college? Can they park? I would air on the side of caution if there was any doubt in my mind.

Q: Was the former president McAninch here to help you get acquainted with the position?

A: He was wonderful. He said to me that he didn't want to get in my way but that he was here if I need him. Throughout my career here at COD, I have always known where he was, like when he moved to California. I talk to him about

once a quarter. In fact, I just talked to him this morning. Now that I am getting close to retiring we talk more about personal things.

Q: How will you help Sunil Chand get acquainted with his position?

A: Well, we have two meetings this month. My single greatest responsibility to him will be to introduce him to people - business leaders, professional and community members. The question is, "Where is the college at now?" Last summer I would have been filling him in on the referendum information. This year we are designing buildings for academic usage.

Q: In the community college industry, is it unusual for the president to spend a year as a consultant while the new president is in office?

A: No, not particularly. When Peter Boyse became president of Delta College in Michigan, the outgoing president remained for at least a year. I can think of a half a dozen situations where professionals stay on as consultants. And I hope that is a trend that will continue. Consultants fill in the gaps that aren't in any handbooks.

Q: During your consulting year, will you have an office on campus? What meetings will you go to? Will you work a 40-hour week?

A: I have great respect for Sunil and I don't want to get in his way. So many of these answers will be up to him. But I am speculating that I will not have an office on campus. I will have a lot of meetings to go to and if I only have to work a 40-hour week, I will be happy.

Q: The talk on campus is that your relationship with certain board members was rather rocky. Do you agree?

A: First of all, I have said many times, anyone who is willing to give as much time and energy and take as much criticism for no pay at all is to be highly commended.

But the relationship of the president and the board is subject to peaks and valleys. Right now our relationship is excellent. We have often disagreed professionally but not personally. I respect and believe firmly in a lay board. They are a vital link to the college structure.

see 'Murphy' page 16

July 1994

Dr. Michael T. Murphy becomes COD's third president.

June 1995

Murphy establishes COD as the "Nation's largest single-campus community college" by joining the open and central campus programs.

February 1997

Murphy eliminates football in a controversial decision after the team breaks a 50-year record of most consecutive wins, 36-0.

November 1998

Murphy's controversial decision to eliminate football is overturned by a Board of Trustees vote of 5-2.

March 2001

Murphy is instrumental in launching the COD Foundation's \$5 million Major Campaign.



**Mike Murphy
on sauerkraut,
carrot cake &
baseball**

Q: What pig-out food do you like to eat when you get stressed? Do you have favorite candy in your desk drawer?

A: I could really get into a good carrot cake. It doesn't have to be from any place special. Any carrot cake will do.

No, I do not have any candy in my office.

Q: How do you celebrate your favorite holiday?

A: That would have to be Thanksgiving because the whole family gets together.

Last Thanksgiving we were celebrating my first granddaughter's christening in Greenville, South Carolina.

For Thanksgiving we always have a big dinner with sauerkraut, that's our German heritage coming out. Dinner is always a joint effort and then we watch some football.

Q: What would be a perfect Saturday evening for you?

A: Sitting on the sofa with my wife on my lap watching a movie. It doesn't have to be a classic like "Casablanca" but something good, like "As good as it gets" or "A few good men."

Q: If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the ones that you have had, what career would it be?

A: I dreamed of being a baseball player. I'll admit now that I worked harder at being a baseball player than anything else I did.

I was a catcher. It is interesting, the catcher is the only person on the field who sees the whole field.

I've thought that was interesting considering my position now is to see the whole college and to know where everyone is at and what they are doing.

I was competitive for 20 years before I realized I came up short.

October 2001

Murphy decides to go with AQIP (Academic Quality Improvement Program) and submits the Goals Commitment Declaration for the three AQIP action projects.

May 2002

Murphy recommends to the Board of Trustees that the college convert from a quarter calendar to a semester calendar by Fall 2005. The board agrees despite faculty opposition.

November 2002

Murphy celebrates with the college as District 502 voters pass a \$183 million bond issue referendum to fund a portion of the Facilities Master Plan.

June 2003

Murphy steps down as COD's third president passing the position on to Sunil Chand, former executive vice president of academic and student affairs at Cuyahoga Community College.

July 2004

Murphy completes his last year on the college payroll as a consultant to the Board of Trustees receiving his full base salary of \$188,870.

Kathy Wessel Board of Trustees Chair

• I appreciated his sense of humor and I really admired the fact that he had a good relationship with the students. Mike felt comfortable with the students and what's really remarkable is that he knew a good amount of their names.

• In the three and a half years that I have been on the board, Mike has left a tremendous imprint and made the college what it is today.

He helped understand the role of the board members and was a strong leader. He made my job as a board member easier.

Walter Packard President of McHenry College

1995 – 1999 former COD Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs

• When Mike combined the two campuses (open and central) they were like two silos. He brought them together, allowing them, in a way, to cross-pollinate. He created synergy between the two.

• Mike had faith in my abilities and that helped me to grow. One day he said, "If you want specific advice from me then I will give it but if you want to go your own way, go. I'll let you know if you need to go in a different direction." I am very grateful for that advice.

• I was often given the opportunity to be "first in command" when Mike Murphy was away. It was a great opportunity. When you are working with that level of administration, any opportunity is a great opportunity. I would say that the most difficult part was the time and energy put into wanting to make a good decision.

• I had a pretty good understanding of where Mike was going. We were working with a good cabinet. If they saw us going in the wrong direction they would not be shy about it.

• I hope Mike has an absolutely, outstanding, wonderful time. My father retired when I was a young kid. So, I have a wonderful image of retirement and I hope Mike and Susan really enjoy their time. I hope when I get back to Illinois (returning from California in June) I'll have a chance to see them.

'Murphy' from page 15

ture.

Their job is to say no when they don't feel something is right for the college and community. My job is to push for what is in the best interest of the college and students.

I think it is best when the number of surprises are minimized.

Q: Did you have three 3-year contracts with one year added on as a consultant?

A: No, that is not right. I had a 3-year rolling contract, meaning another year was added on each year based on my performance.

Q: Have there been other full-time COD employees who have continued consulting for the college after the completion of their contract?

A: I am uncomfortable talking about that issue. That relationship is between the board and employee. There are many variables to consider.

But I do know that we are in a transition now. It started two or three years ago. COD started losing people who have almost the complete knowledge of the college. They have the knowledge of what worked in the past and what has not.

Consultants can help groom someone else for the job and pass along the knowledge. And I hope that is a trend that will continue. In three or four years Gary Wenger (vice president of information technology) will be retiring. He has so much knowledge of the college and its history that is not written down anywhere. In his field if you blink, you get behind in technology. Consultants fill in the gaps that aren't in any handbooks.

Q: Is the job of COD president too big for one person? Is it a two-person job such as CEO and Chairman of the board?

A: YES. The job of president as conceived 15 or 20 years ago can't be done. You'll die trying. A president has to rely on others. It takes a whole bunch of talented people to get the job done. And it is important for the person in the leadership position to give credit to all others who have helped.

The president has to have a total institutional perspective of what is going on. The president always has the overall best interest of the college in mind. This may not be what is good for individual departments but it is for the whole college.

Q: As you walk around the

campus what accomplishments do you take credit for or pride in accomplishing?

A: That goes against my theory that it takes a whole bunch of talented people to get things accomplished. No, really, I don't take personal pride in any accomplishments here. It was always a team effort. I did the best I could and that is good enough for me.

Q: What is the greatest gift you feel you are leaving the students of COD?

A: If I am leaving any gift... I hope that the students realize that they are the heart of what we do here at COD. They are why we are here. We exist because they have needs and we want to do our best to fill them.

Q: The facilities master plan is a huge project that you envisioned and raised money for. But as you said so many times, the plan is just a footprint. How does it feel leaving the plan in the hands of others to finish?

A: GREAT. Fine, really. But that is a good question. I have thought about it many times but there comes a time to let go. And I feel that I am leaving it in good hands.

There are so many grains of sand waiting to become pearls here. There are so many things happening every day that are important to students. And so many people contribute to the students' accomplishments. I wish every faculty and staff member could see the supporting environment that they give to students. If they could see their efforts in students' accomplishments, that would be better than any building I could see built.

This is not my college, it is your college. Progress is not improving one thing 100 percent but 100 things one percent.

Q: How do you handle stress? When there are 10 people needing to talk to you and meetings you need to prepare for and decisions you have to make, how do you isolate yourself?

A: When I come to work, I'm ready to work. I don't see those things as intrusions. Really. My door is rarely closed. Weeks will go by with the door never closing.

Q: What is the most difficult leadership situation you have encountered as president at COD?

A: Probably the decision to convert from quarters to semesters because I was going against the will of colleagues that I greatly respect. I don't

like to do that. This time the board and I agreed and so many of the faculty and staff did not. It was a touchy situation.

I was the first to say, and I'll say it again, I cannot find any compelling evidence that semesters would be better academically for students. I felt converting would eliminate complexities with other colleges and universities.

I still think that we should sub-divide semesters into smaller 8-week segments to provide students with the option that would best fit their schedules. Some like to spend more time on a subject while some students would rather take more subjects. If learning is truly a life-long journey, then we have to find ways to accommodate the traditional student, the student who is working full-time and raising a family and the seniors students.

Q: What have you found to be the most effective ways of motivating others?

A: I like to recognize people when they do something that warrants recognition. When someone does a great job, I like to tell them. You can never hear how appreciated you are enough.

There are divisive elements that need to be attended to also. You know, those few who are on the fringe. I find the best way to extinguish undesirable elements is to not give recognition to them at all. I won't say a word to them. I just ignore them.

Q: Last year when you first announced your retirement, you mentioned in an interview that you might like to teach a course somewhere. Is that still true?

A: Yes, I have been approached by several colleges. I would like to teach a leadership development course here at COD.

I have also been asked to develop a program for community college leaders.

I would love to develop a program where the best faculty come together to share what works.

Community college instructors are isolated. Their peers don't see how they teach. It would be great to bring faculty together to experience teaching from their peers who have a great deal to offer. COD faculty could do that. They are creative in their ways of teaching.



Chris Russell Faculty Senate Chair

• When Mike Murphy first came to the college, he created a task force to rewrite the mission statement. It was a productive act that involved all of the major constituencies of the college and the community members as well. It was neat to see how Mike Murphy pulled people from the community into the college. Mike team taught a class with John Modschiedler at first. It was neat walking by and seeing him in the class, engaged with the students.

• Mike Murphy is a friend of ours (Chris Russell and husband, Gary Wenger) and a friend of the family. Mike and Susan Murphy spoke at our wedding.

• Mike had an undying passion for the referendum. He put in hours and hours. I don't know how he slept. He passed out flyers, talked to groups at train stations and pushed in lawn signs. He was 200 percent committed to the referendum.

From the faculty perspective, there wasn't much working together on the quarters to semesters plan. Mike Murphy was interested in it, but the teachers weren't interested. Because of the limited faculty involvement, it was not positive for the faculty. The major negative aspect was the process used in coming to the decision, the faculty did not feel included.

• Mike is extremely committed to people personally and in his professional life. It's apparent in everything he does. He's a phenomenal president in terms of working with the community for external issues.

He's also the president of the community college presidents. Without a doubt, he's recognized as one of the true leaders of the community college.

This special section was put together by the Courier staff:

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Melanie Murphy, Editor-in-chief

Travis Northcutt, Feature editor

Caralyn Prueser, News editor

Cheryl Scott, A&E editor

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Library reveals top ten most checked out movies

The *Courier* wanted to find out what the most rented movies of the year were at the college library, so Associate Dean Ellen Sutton and library employees compiled a list of the most rented VHS tapes and DVDs for this year, last year and all years.

In order to check out the most popular movies at the college, apply in person at the Circulation Services Desk in the library to obtain a library card.

Those who already have a library card can head to the library and check out VHS tapes and DVDs for \$1, and hang on to the movies for one week. Overdue fees cost \$1 for every day the movie is late.

The top ten movies of the year (from Sept. 2002 to May 2003), checked out in both VHS and DVD formats include:

1. A Beautiful Mind (2001)

John Forbes Nash, Jr., a mathematical genius, made an important discovery early in his career that could lead to fame. However, Nash is diag-

nosed with schizophrenia and struggles with it until late in life, when he finally receives the Nobel Prize.

2. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (2001)

Based on J.K. Rowling's first of the novels about Harry Potter, the movie tells the story about how Potter discovers his magical powers. He enters into Hogwarts, a boarding school for wizards, where he meets friends who help him figure out mysteries of his past.

3. Kate and Leopold (2001)

Leopold (Hugh Jackman), the Third Duke of Albany, is thrown into 21st century New York from the 19th century. He meets Kate McKay (Meg Ryan), a businesswoman striving to succeed and a romance follows for the lonely souls.

4. AI: Artificial Intelligence (2001)

In Steven Spielberg's AI, robots have been created to help humans live through the global warming. Haley Joel Osment stars as an 11-year-old boy who lives in the futuristic world.

5. Legally Blonde (2001)

Elle Woods (Reese

Witherspoon) is dating the cutest fraternity boy (Matthew Davis) on campus, Warner Huntington III and just wants to marry him. However, Huntington is headed for Harvard and has other plans. Woods follows in an attempt to prove her intelligence.

6. Memento (2001)

Leonard Shelby wants to find and kill the man who raped and murdered his wife. However, he suffers brain damage from the attack and cannot create new memories, which causes difficulty when investigating.

7. Monster's Ball (2001)

A white man (Billy Bob Thornton) who works at a prison in the southern United States falls in love with the wife (Halle

see 'movies' page 18

~ edited by Cheryl Scott



Photos from <http://movies.yahoo.com>

Photopoll

Of all the TV, book, play and movie characters you have seen, which one do you believe is most like you?



Jenni Szczerbinski, 20
Hinsdale
Music

"Daria, because I have a very dry sense of humor."



Alysa Rodgers, 19
West Chicago
Music

"The flute girl from 'American Pie,' because one time, at a band camp..."



Patrick Crawford, 19
Bolingbrook
Engineering

"Jack from 'Will and Grace' because he has a good sense of humor and good taste of fashion."



Paul Egel, 20
LaGrange Park
Art

"Derek Zoolander because I'm really, really good-looking."



Derrick Hanna, 20
Carol Stream
Business

"Martin Lawrence because he was always having fun on his show."



Josh Noehrenberg, 21
Lombard
Pre-law

"Joey from 'Friends' because he is so spontaneous."

Play questions art, friendship

By Cheryl Scott
A & E Editor

Buffalo Theater Ensemble presents "Art," a comedy that brings up the question of defining modern art, but also addresses the problem of how friends can get along when they strongly disagree with each other.

The play takes place in Paris, France during the present day.

Art lover Serge (James Foster) buys a white painting with barely perceptible horizontal lines on it for 200,000 francs. He asks his friends Marc (Robert Jordan Bailey) and Yvan (Gary Simmers) what they think of the painting. Marc, the cynical critic, laughs at Serge because Marc considers the painting to be a foolish purchase on Serge's behalf. Yvan, the open-minded, yet indecisive character, tries to avoid the debate about the painting. However, Yvan's unwillingness to speak his true feelings about the painting cause even more frustration for the already arguing, agitated friends.

Although the play begins with a debate about modern art, much of the play focuses on the characters questioning their friendships with each other. Not only do they examine their relationships with each other, but they also attack each other personally. Their quarrelling creates a mood of tension and drama that builds up throughout the play.

The simplistic set consists of a



Photo courtesy of Public Information

Actors Gary Simmers, James Foster, Robert Jordan Bailey

couch, two chairs, a coffee table, two lamps and a white backdrop. The entire place occurs in this apartment setting, with only the picture in the middle rotating to distinguish Serge, Marc and Yvan's apartment from each other's. The simplistic set is reminiscent of Serge's painting. Just as the three friends look at the painting to judge its artistic value, the audience also is sitting and attempting to extract value from the play itself.

The actors created realistic, believ-

see 'Art' page 18

Play Review "Art"

When: Thursdays through
Sundays until June 14; 8 p.m.
Thursdays through Saturdays,
2 p.m. on Sundays
Place: Theater 2
Cost: \$22/20

What: The provocative comedy
"Art" questions how to define
good modern art and also exam-
ines the composition of
friendships.

'movies' from page 17

Berry) of a black prisoner (Sean Combs).

8. Vanilla Sky (2001)

David Aames (Tom Cruise) is an attractive, wealthy New York publishing executive. Although his life seems perfect, he feels like he is missing something. However, when he meets the girl of his dreams (Penelope Cruz), his life turns unexpectedly crazy.

9. We Were Soldiers (2002)

The movie is based on the real-life story of Lt. Col. Hal Moore (Mel Gibson), who led 400 American soldiers into the first battle of the Vietnam War.

10. Amélie (Le Fabuleux Destin d'Amélie, 2001)

A young Paris waitress named Amélie finds a box of childhood mementos and returns it to the owner, causing him great happiness. After

that experience, Amélie decides to improve others' lives, but can she change her own when she meets an interesting man?

The top ten most rented movies at the college library last year (Sept. 2001 to Aug. 2002) were:

1. What Women Want
2. Unbreakable
3. Traffic
4. Almost Famous
5. Pay It Forward
6. Finding Forrester
7. The Cell
8. Mission: Impossible
9. Any Given Sunday
10. The Kid

The top ten most rented movies at the college library of all times are:

1. Dead Poet's Society
2. When Harry Met Sally

see 'movies' page 19

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Starving Artist



Shannon Riordan

Age: 20

Town: Lombard

Major: Undecided

Artistic hobby: jewelry making



How long she has been making jewelry:
eight years

Initial inspiration:

"My mom bought me a hemp kit one year for Christmas. It was easy to make jewelry. It came naturally."

Materials used in her jewelry:
usually hemp or Indian beads

Art classes she has taken at COD:
Intro to Jewelry, Advanced Jewelry, Pastry Art: Class Baking

Person she admires:
Bob Dylan

If she won one million dollars, she would:

"...donate money to the American Diabetes Association and buy my dad a 1954 Buick Skylark convertible."

Dream job:
business owner

If she had one day left to live, she would:
freefall out of an airplane

Favorite classes:

In high school she liked ceramics and physical education (PE). In college she has enjoyed yoga the most.

Favorite movie:

"The Boondock Saints"

Favorite musical artists:

Bob Dylan, Grateful Dead

Favorite quote:

Bob Dylan's quote, "Keep a good head and always carry a light bulb."

What she does in her spare time:

hangs out with friends, plays with her dog

'Art' from page 17

-able characters and adhered to their roles well throughout the performance. The play is a "character play," one that will make audience members wonder which character they are most like. Are they critical like Marc, appreciative of art as Serge is or the indecisive, apathetic Yvan? Dialogue between characters consisted of brief, cutting-edge lines, which added to the realness of the characters. Some of the dialogue contained

adult themes and explicit language, which may not be suitable for young audiences.

Steve Scott directs the play. He most recently directed "Dinner With Friends" and "Wit" at Goodman Theater, where Scott is the associate producer.

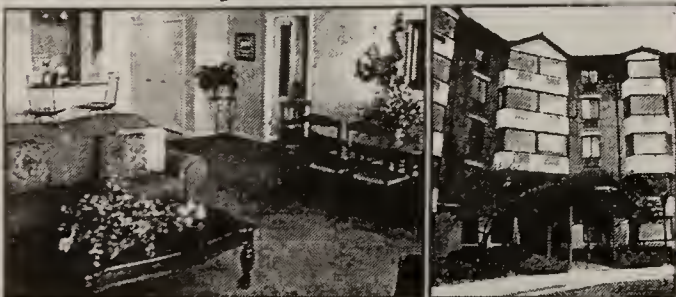
The play was written by Yasmina Reza and translated by Christopher Hampton.

The play lasts approximately 90 minutes, without an intermission.

To order tickets, call 942-4000.

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'movies' from page 18

3. Lady and the Tramp
4. Good Fellas
5. The Gods Must Be Crazy
6. Stand and Deliver
7. Clockwork Orange
8. The Joy Luck Club
9. Accidental Tourist
10. Breakfast at Tiffany's

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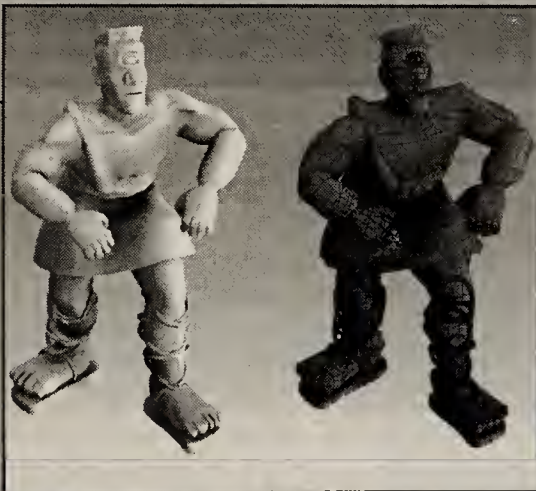
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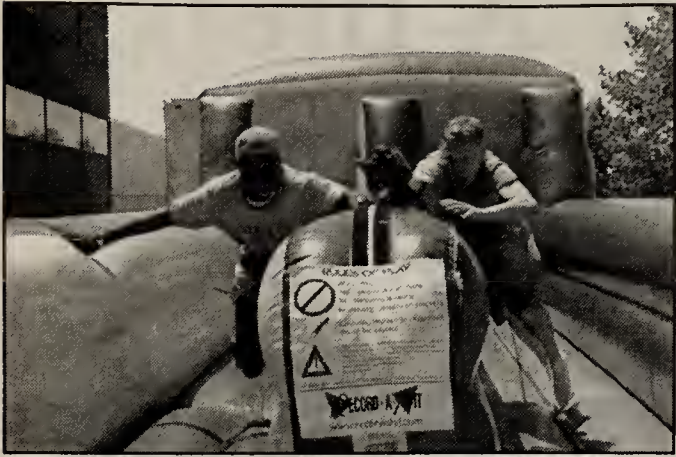
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PHOTO PAGE



Students Joshua Eboh and Peter Duffin compete in the "Bungee Run" inflatable.

Giant Inflatable Fun

Edited by Cheryl Scott
Photos by Sarune Zurba

While some students beat each other up with soft inflatable gloves or cushions, others threw a frisbee around, tossed a beach ball back and forth or just milled around outside on the warm spring day.

The occasion was Student Activities Program Board's (SAPB) inflatable games, the fourth event of Spring Jam, a week of free entertainment events.

SAPB kicked off the week on May 19 by showing "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." On Tuesday, they held an open mic titled "Street Mic" that brought out student poets, rappers, musicians and comedians from the college. The next day, SAPB hosted a car show for the first time. Finally, on Thursday, SAPB rented three inflatable games and set them up on the Rainbow Dancer Plaza - "Gladiator Joust," "Bouncy Boxing" and "Bungee Run."

SAPB has rented inflatables in the past and has experienced high turnouts and no major problems with the event, SAPB Producer Corinne Vendetta said.

No one has gotten hurt on the inflatables at the college in the years that SAPB rented them, SAPB Producer Eric Woerle said.

Employees of the inflatable game company must stand near each inflatable in order to make sure students use equipment properly and stay safe, Woerle said.

Preparations for the current inflatables event go back to a few years ago. When SAPB first started holding the inflatables events, the members asked people with nearby classes or offices if the noise bothered them, said Chuck Steele, adviser of SAPB and coordinator of student activities.

Most people responded that they could not even hear the noise of students and blaring music, Steele said. Those who did hear the commotion were not disturbed by the noise level and found the music to be "nice" to hear, Steele said.

Other preparations for the event included listing the Spring Jam events in the campuswide list of events that informs people about events two weeks in advance.

Inflatables are one of SAPB's most popular events and usually occur twice a year - once in the beginning of the year and once at the end, Vendetta and Woerle said.

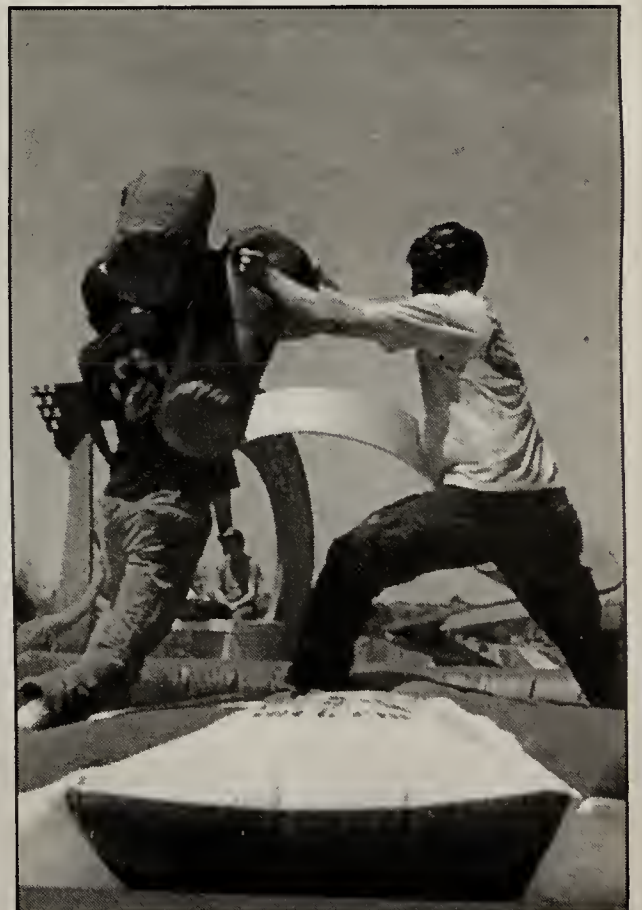
For more information about SAPB and its events, call 942-2712.



Two students fight in "Bouncy Boxing" (above). Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) held the inflatable games in the Rainbow Dancer Plaza (small picture below).



Dea Bebo prepares to box in "Bouncy Boxing."



Ryan Lamaster-Swanson, a SAPB crew member, defends a punch from Bill Easterly in "Gladiator Joust."

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COMICS

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 2, 2003

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An apparent act of injustice might turn out to be either an error in judgment or just plain stupidity. So calm down and cool off, and let the explanations roll out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's upsetting when someone you trusted might have failed you. But with new opportunities ahead, you'll soon be too busy to feel even a wee bit sorry for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A sense of uncertainty could be a good reason to change your position on an important matter. Someone close might try to talk you out of it, but it's your decision to make.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Being too zealous in pursuing your goal could create some resistance. Try to be more mindful of what you ask people to do, and they'll be more likely to do it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things change as you go from being ignored to being Lionized once again. This is a good time to reintroduce those previously rejected ideas to a more receptive audience.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone new in your life creates both anticipation as well as anxiety. Avoid the potential for misunderstandings by watching what you say and how you say it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch your budget so that you don't overspend now and have less to invest when the time is right later on. Arrange to share your weekend with someone special.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to involve yourself in a friend's or family member's personal problems is laudable. But get the facts before you make a firm commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to keep the faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

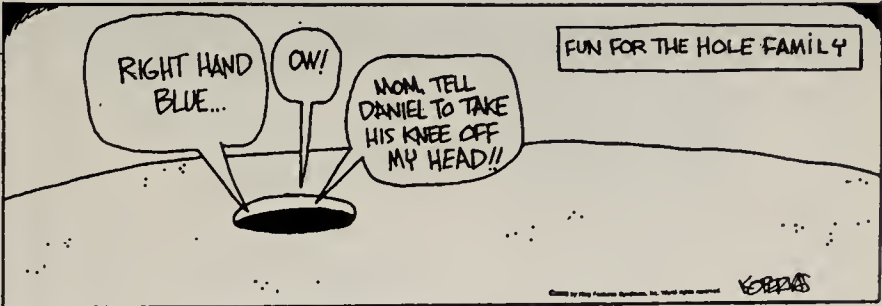
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You've reached an important point in your ongoing pursuit of your goals. You might now want to consider letting someone you trust join you on your journey.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been going through a spate of uncertainty involving people you care for. But it might be time to take a stand on a position you feel sure you can defend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Treading water keeps you busy, but it won't get you where you need to go. Time to stop making excuses and to start moving ahead toward your goals.

BORN THIS WEEK: You see life as both creative and pragmatic. You would not only be a fine artist, but also a successful one.

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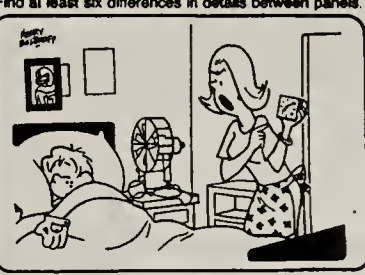
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS

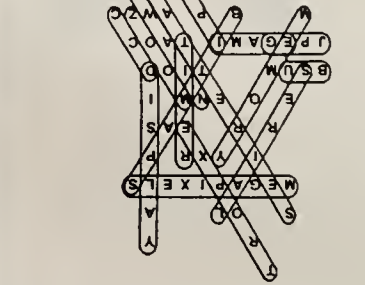
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Fan has been added. 2. Apron is different on bed. 3. Portrait is gone. 4. Frame is black. 5. Baseball glove is missing. 6. Books are missing.

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T S B S U M Q P N T I O D L K
I H J P E G A M I F T A O C E
C B Z M Y W V B U P S A W Z C
R Q P N M L J I H F D E B T D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, what else do you want to know, busybody!"

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scenery
4 Heidi's height
7 Multiple-birth member
11 Actor LaSalle
13 Scratch
14 Cold War faction
15 Waiter's hand-out
16 Blackbird
17 Simple
18 Pop, very formally
20 "sow, so ..."
22 A billion years
24 Wise counselor
28 Pipe type
32 "Roots" figure
33 "Clueless" interjection
34 Petrol
36 "When I was ..."

DOWN

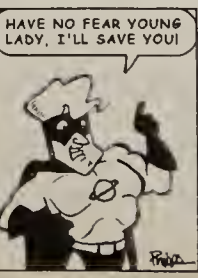
1 Rope fiber
2 Vicinity
3 Factory-new
4 "I - Camera"
5 Turner or Wood
6 Spectrum producer
7 Steve Martin's "Bringing Down the House" co-star
8 14-Across' opponent
9 Simpleton
10 Arid
12 Early TV game show
19 Sinbad's flyer
21 "Of course"
23 Yule quaff
25 Story
26 Racetrack
27 Warren Beatty movie
28 Bread
29 Scandinavian city
30 Laugh-a-minute type
31 "Hum-bug!"
35 Helios
38 Plague
40 Vast expanse
42 Song of lament
45 Presentation
47 Jog
48 Green land
49 McNally partner
50 Commotion
51 Chest protector?
52 Prior night
54 Piece of praise

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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SPORTS

COACHES OF THE YEAR

COD Athletics

The athletics program consists of 17 teams, divided into men's and women's categories.

There are nine men's teams including:

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Cross country,
- Football,
- Golf,
- Soccer,
- Swimming,
- Tennis
- Track and field.

There are eight women's teams including:

- Basketball,
- Cross country,
- Soccer,
- Softball,
- Swimming,
- Tennis,
- Track and field
- Volleyball.

There is also a co-ed team of cheerleaders that perform at athletic events as well as in competitions.

The college belongs to the North Central Community College Conference, (N4C) and the National Junior College Athletic Association, (NJCAA).

The college's opponents in the N4C include:

- Joliet Junior College
- Rock Valley College
- Triton College and
- William Rainey Harper College.

The college's Physical Education and Community Recreation Center consists of a 40,000 square-foot main arena, an indoor track, racquetball courts, a natatorium, and an Aerobic Fitness Lab and Strength Complex.

The arena can fit either four basketball courts or four volleyball courts, and includes a 1/10 mile indoor track.

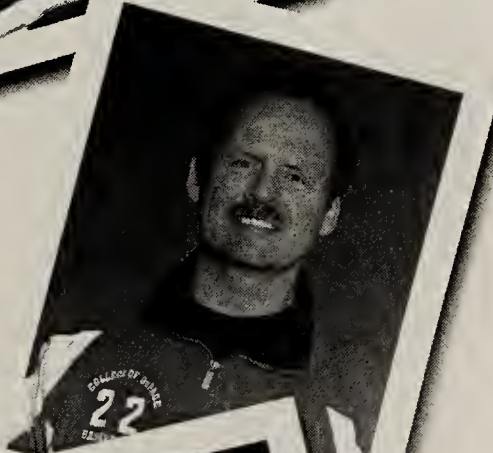
The natatorium, includes an eight-lane, 25-yard lap pool, and a diving well with three diving boards.

Credit and non-credit physical education courses are offered, over one hundred courses to choose from, and wellness assessment programs.

Currently, the college employs two certified athletic trainers: Mike Bell and Natalie Sanderson.



Brett Bridel
Men's Tennis



Don Klaas
Men's Basketball



Beth Mitchell
Women's Basketball



Jane Vatchev
Men's and Women's Track and Field



LuAnn Zimmick
Women's Volleyball

Years at COD:	1
Career Record:	9-0
Record this season:	9-0
Individual coaching awards:	NJCAA Division III Coach of the Year
Teams awards this season:	Team placed first in the National Tournament.
Brett Bridel	

Years at COD:	25
Career Record:	671-317
Record this season:	25-10
Individual coaching awards:	2002 NJCAA Coach of the Year, Illinois Division III JUCO Coach of the Year by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association, NJCAA Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Illinois Basketball Coaches and University of Wisconsin-Platteville Halls of Fame.
Teams awards this season:	Team placed second in National Tournament.
Don Klaas	

Years at COD:	7
Career Record:	25-6
Record this season:	25-6
Individual coaching awards:	Division III Coach of the Year.
Teams awards this season:	Team placed third in National Tournament and N4C Region IV Conference champions.
Beth Mitchell	

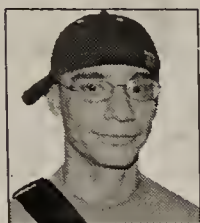
Years at COD:	8
Career Record:	N/A
Record this season:	N/A
Individual coaching awards:	Region IV Coach of the Year, at the National Tournament Coach of the Meet on the men's team.
Teams awards this season:	Men's team placed first at the National Tournament, and the women's team placed second. Region IV Meet, both men's and women's teams placed first.
Jane Vatchev	

Years at COD:	14
Career Record:	427-241
Record this season:	30-14
Individual coaching awards:	NJCAA Volleyball Coaches Hall of Fame, Region IV Division III Coach of the Year, N4C Coach of the Year.
Teams awards this season:	N4C Conference Champions, Third in N4C Tournament.
LuAnn Zimmick	

Photopoll

If you could participate in any summer Olympic event, which would it be?

Nick Carreno, 21
Glen Ellyn
Criminal Justice



"A bike Marathon because I love bike riding, sweating and all of the adrenaline."

Amanda Crane, 20
Schaumburg
Photography



"Volleyball because I love playing."

Marie Zubinski, 21
Glendale Heights
Photography



"Rock climbing because it's the most natural sport."

James Nash, 19
Glen Ellyn
Undecided



"Baseball because that's the sport that interests me the most."

Kara Donndelinger, 18
Wheaton
Education



"Swimming because I wouldn't want to run."

Chris Proctor, 22
Wheaton
Engineering



"3 mile run because Steve Prefontaine did it."

26 Annual Don Klaas Basketball Camp

Boys: Ages 7-14

Session I: June 18-19-20
• Shooting Camp
• Offensive Techniques
• Triple Threat Position

Session II: June 25-26-27
• Shooting Camp
• Offensive Techniques
• Triple Threat Position

Session III: July 7-8-9-10
• Individual Fundamentals
• Team Concepts
• Offensive Movement
• Defensive Positioning

Session IV: July 14-15-16-17
• Individual Fundamentals
• Team Concepts
• Offensive Movement
• Defensive Positioning

Girls: Ages 7-14

Session V: June 18-19-20
• Shooting Camp
• Offensive Techniques
• Triple Threat Position

Session VI: June 25-26-27
• Shooting Camp
• Offensive Techniques
• Triple Threat Position

Session VII: July 7-8-9-10
• Individual Fundamentals
• Team Concepts
• Offensive Movement
• Defensive Positioning

Session VIII: July 14-15-16-17
• Individual Fundamentals
• Team Concepts
• Offensive Movement
• Defensive Positioning

Additional camp information

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Photo ID summer hours

- The new summer quarter photo ID hours have been posted.
- Hours are as follows: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.- 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m.- Noon on Saturdays.
- Times are subject to change.

P.E. Center Calendar

June

Wednesday	6/4	Indoor Track and Arena CLOSED ALL DAY
Thursday	6/5	Indoor Track and Arena CLOSED ALL DAY
Friday	6/6	Indoor Track and Arena CLOSED ALL DAY
Wednesday	6/11	Indoor Track and Arena CLOSED ALL DAY
Thursday	6/12	Indoor Track and Arena CLOSED ALL DAY
Friday	6/13	BUILDING CLOSED EVENING- COMMENCEMENT
Saturday	6/15	Indoor Track and Arena CLOSED ALL DAY
Monday	6/16	2003 Summer Quarter Begins

Aerobic fitness lab summer quarter hours

Sunday	8-10 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Monday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Thursday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Friday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	
Saturday	7-11 a.m.		

Sports Briefs

- The men's golf team will compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division III Tournament June 3 to 6 in Chautauqua, NY.
- The Physical

Education and Community Recreation Center, (P.E.) indoor track and arena will be closed all day on Saturday, May 31.

- A Bench step aerobics class for the

summer quarter has been added and will be held from 2-2:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

- For more information please contact Julie Denniger at 942-2800

- Edited by Andrea Esposito

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Wednesday, June 11 4:30pm - 8:30pm

Naperville Center

Thursday, June 12 4:30pm - 8:30pm

Addison Center

Saturday, June 14 9am - 1pm

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Kidsitting in Summer for 2 boys, ages 10 & 13. \$300/wk. M-F, 7:30-3:30, **SW Wheaton**, beg. 6/11/03. Car & Fun attitude reqd! Call Suzette 630-712-3833.

School teacher seeks loving, energetic indiv. to help care for 2 month old boy in my **Naperville** home. 20hr/wk during summer & 30hr/wk during school yr. (8:30am-3:30pm). 3-4 days/wk. CPR training reqd. Pls call Kim 630-718-9013.

Summer Childcare. 12 yr old girl in my **Wheaton** home. 10-6pm Mon-Fri. Must provide references. Day. Phone 847-585-6305.

Looking for 2 caring indiv. to do some respite work w/my son age 12 and daughter 11 w/learning disabilities. 5 hours per/wk per/child. Pref. students w/special educ., nursing or therapy bkgnd. Pls call Maureen or Michael at 630-924-5561. **Bloomington area**.

Naperville Mom/COD Student needs childcare for Summer Qtr 6/17-7/20 only. Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 - 12:30. Must be very resp. & have rel. car. \$80 wk. Call 630-369-4209.

PT afternoon/evening childcare, M-F, **Darien** home for 9 yr old boy & 14 yr old girl. Some driving. Interest in children crucial. Excel. pay. Call details 312-735-1795.

Clarendon Hills family seeks part-time Spanish-speaking tutor/sitter. Flexible schedule. Close to train. Call Cathy: 630-325-2071.

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'97 **Acura CL 2.2L VTEC**. Silver. 2DR. 5 speed manual trans., AC, all power, moon roof, climate control, cruisecontrol, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo w/CD, ABS (4-wheel), keyless entry. Excel. cond. \$7,000 obo. Call 630-365-3762.

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Applicants Wanted to study Part IV of The Urantia Book. **EARN \$25,000**. For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

Summer Camp Jobs! Male and Female camp counselors needed! Co-ed YMCA summer camp 90 minutes from Chicago is hiring college students to work as resident-camp counselors. Salary, room and board provided. June 9- August 16. Great chance to gain experience working with kids. Contact: Jeff Tremmel, YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington, WI 262-763-7742 or Jeff_Tremmel@ymcachgo.org

STUDENT TUTORS NEEDED. COD students can earn \$8.45 per hr tutoring fellow students in a variety of college subjects. No exper. nec. Training provided. Call 630-942-3686 or stop by IC3040 to apply.

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Attractive ladies wanted for nude fetish modeling. \$100 per hr. Great summer job. No male callers. 847-638-1750. Leave message.

"Multinational fashion company seeking 3 PT sales reps to market a beautiful line of career wear, loungewear, sleepwear, lingerie, handbags and jewelry. Also seeking 1 part-time/full-time make-up sales person. Call Kelli Razz at 630-512-0776 to arrange an interview. Summer help welcome."

**Rent
For**

Roommate for **Woodridge** apt. needed immediately. Furnished except bedroom, pool, near 355, quiet, female pref. \$450/m. Call 630-347-9456.

**Services
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TUTORING: Physics, Chemistry, Basic Math, Algebra, Geometry, Trig, Precalc & Calculus. Rebekah Haworth. Certified Teacher - 13 Yrs Exper. - Close to COD - 630-752-9480.

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HOUSEKEEPER AND ATTENDANT NEEDED: TO CARE FOR 15 YEAR OLD GIRL. GOLDEN RETRIEVER. INVOLVES DRIVING, HOUSEWORK, ERRANDS. MATURE AND RESPONSIVE. NON-SMOKER, NON-DRUG. CAR, INSURANCE AND RECORD. 3-7 PM MF, **HILLS**. RESPOND BY EMAIL TO RRASH@PIRCHER.COM, INCLUDE PHONE NUMBERS, AGE, EMPLOYMENT HISTORY.

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Help**

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RIDE WITH FACULTY
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STUDENTS EDITORS ON CAMPUS
A&E, page 13

SPORTS TOP ATHLETES
Sports, page 21

Top 10 news stories of the year

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The *Courier* staff brainstormed the top ten news stories of the year. Here is how they were ranked:

1

Referendums

After taxpayers rejected the college's referendum in March 2002, the Board of Trustees decided to try once more at gaining some extra revenue.

The college passed

one of two referendums on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Voters approved the \$183 million bond referendum, but the tax increase fell short.

The \$183 million will combine with additional funds and be used by the college to implement its Facilities Master Plan.

The failed proposition to increase the educational tax rate was planned to raise a revenue to operate the new facilities built during the Master Plan.



2

Presidential appointment

The Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Sunil Chand as COD's fourth president.

A search committee composed of faculty, staff, students and community members conducted a nationwide search

and narrowed the field to five finalists.

The board chose Chand for his experience with quarter to semester conversion, along with his integrity and intelligence, said Kathy Wessel, chairwoman of the board.

Chand is currently the executive vice president for academic and student affairs at Cuyohoga Community College District in Cleveland, Ohio.

He will take office as COD president on July 1.

Current president Mike Murphy will serve as a consultant to the board until June 30, 2004.



3

Master Plan complications

After voters passed the \$183 million bond referendum, the college planned to break ground on their Facilities Master Plan this Spring.

Upon further research into the plan, it was determined that the

original plans were not quite as easy to follow through with as originally believed.

The plan was to start by building a parking garage, which meant moving a pond, which meant the Ring Road might not be possible to build according to the plan.

No construction will begin on the Facilities Master Plan at least through the Summer.



4

Air quality

Toxic mold was discovered in the Berg Instructional Center (BIC) which sparked concerns for other areas around campus, especially in the Seaton Computing Center (SCC).

Faculty and staff in the offices of SCC 104 were complaining of symptoms associated with toxic mold.

Testing for mold and other airborne bacteria in the SCC offices came back negative, indicating there was no air born mold.

In order to manage the flu-like symptoms that the faculty and staff were experiencing, air filters were tested by faculty in the offices.



5

Faculty negotiations

The faculty filed a grievance against the Board of Trustees in response to a notice to freeze faculty salary rates for the Summer 2003 Quarter at the current salary level.

The faculty are currently negotiating a contract for the three-year period of 2003-05.

The faculty cannot begin rewriting the curriculum for the quarter to semester conversion until negotiations have been finalized.

6

Enrollment rises

Enrollment trends continued to show increases throughout the entire year.

In addition, the number of full-time equivalent students (FTES) increased, indicating

that students are taking heavier class loads.

Theories for the steady increase in enrollment mainly relate to the economy, they include:

- people who are unable to find employment
- people who are losing hours at their job and therefore freeing up more time for classes
- people are changing careers
- people are increasing their skill level and seeking additional training to stay competitive in the job market



7

Tuition on the rise

A hike in tuition was once again approved by the Board of Trustees.

Beginning with the Summer Quarter, tuition will be three dollars more per credit hour, bringing the total cost to \$46 per credit hour.

Out-of-district rates are then set at 3.5 times the district rate.

Tuition was increased by \$2 per credit hour last Summer and again by \$4 per credit hour in the fall.

The \$6r increase was the largest in the college's history.



8

Hiring the Master Plan team

In order to implement the Facilities Master Plan, the college hired a team.

The Facilities Master Plan Implementation Team consists of three main parts (1) Gavin Tun, Director of

Planning and Construction, (2) Wight and Company in charge of design and (3) Gilbane construction company.

Leo Aviles, the college's Building Project Coordinator, will also be helping the implementation team.

The companies will be on campus to answer questions as needed by college officials.



Gavin Tun

9

No-smoking entrances

A 25-foot smoking ban at certain entrances began on campus during the Spring Quarter.

Signs were posted and ashtrays moved at certain designated no-smoking entrances.

After complaints about clouds of smoke hovering around the entrances, students got involved with clearing the air

A \$10 fine will be issued to those who are caught smoking within the 25-foot entrance.

Talk about making COD a smoke-free campus has been circulating, but nothing official has come up yet.



10

SLC from SGA

The Student Leadership Council (SLC), formerly the Student Government Association (SGA), remodeled their structure this

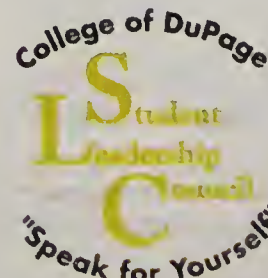
year and transformed their way of taking action from an association based upon processes to a group that planed to take a more personal approach to getting things done.

SLC advertised that they were now more

focused on getting results by building leadership skills.

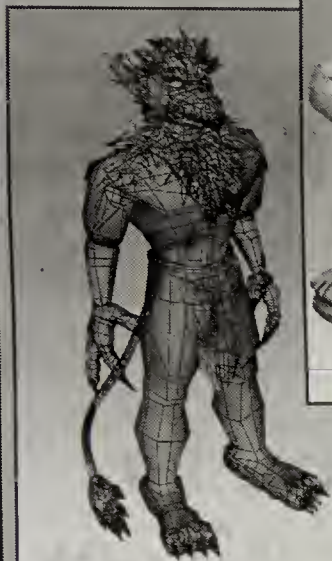
They wanted more students to get involved this year.

The Board of Trustees approved SLC defining document during their regular meeting last month.



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Summer hours

Library

Monday - Thursday,
7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday

7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday

noon - 6 p.m.

After Aug. 23

Monday - Friday

7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Closed Sat. & Sun.

Closed June 16, July 4,

Aug. 24, Sept. 1

SRC Main Cafeteria

Monday - Friday

6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Admission/Information

Monday - Thursday

8 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Closed July 4

Registration

Monday - Thursday

8 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Closed July 4

Read the Courier every
Friday.

Printed Fall, Winter and
Spring Quarters.

Summer construction

Here are some construction projects to look for over the Summer (provided by Joe Buri, director of campus services).

• Seal coating

The college will be seal coating in parking lots L and K and College Road.

• Fire alarm

Work on the fire alarm and master clock project will continue throughout the Summer.

The project involves upgrading the east campus fire alarm system and installing a new digital master clock system.

The project is planned to be completed by Oct. 27, according to the construction project update.

• Fire proofing

Fire proofing material will be replaced on the upper deck of the Library.

The third floor will be closed during the project.

• Exterior signage

Work on the exterior signage project will continue.

The project includes installing new directional and wayfinding signs on the entire campus.

The project has a completion date of Sept. 19, according to the construction project update.

• SRC 2800

Some minor renovation work will be completed in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2800, but more of the work will be done next year.

• Master plan

Some work on the college's Facilities Master Plan will be started, according to Buri.

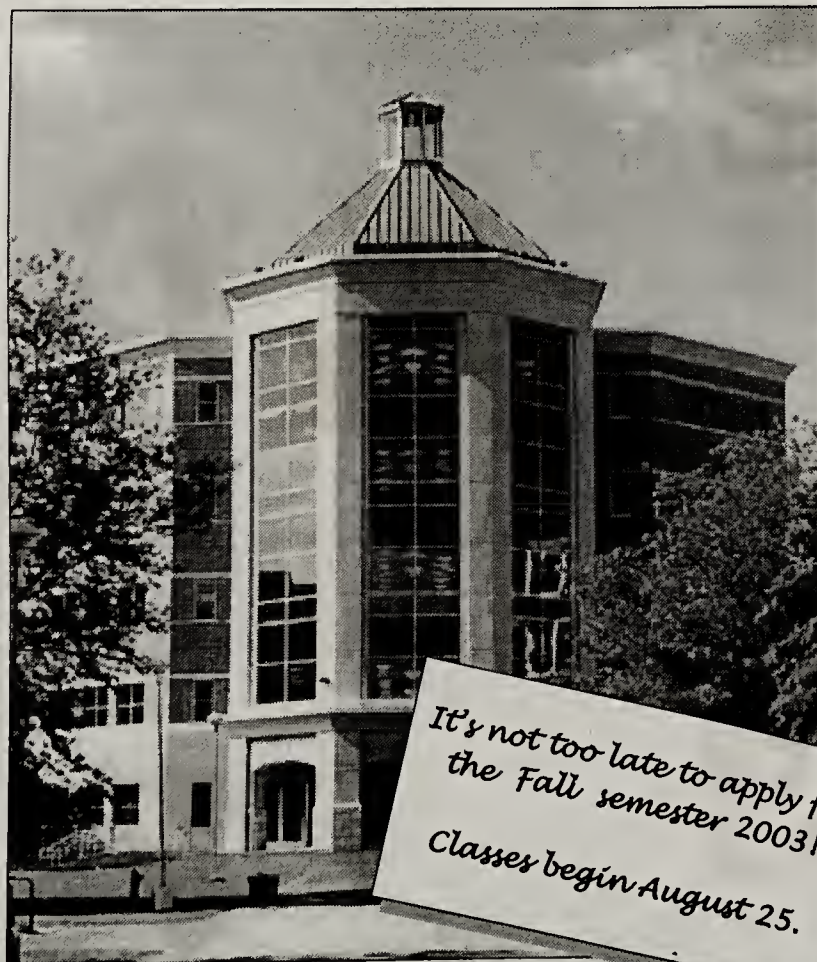
But Gavin Tun, director of facilities planning and construction, said no construction projects will be starting this summer for the Facilities Master Plan.

~ edited by Carolyn Prueser

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Student activities 2004 budget

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

The Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC) has completed all allocation decisions for the fiscal year 2004 (FY04), which begins July 1, 2003.

From each credit hour of enrollment, \$6.70 is taken as a student service fee.

The fee is increased every other year to cover salary and inflationary increases.

The revenue generated from the student service fee is then divvied up into three main allocations:

- Arts Center \$319,540
- Student Activities \$548,908
- Athletics \$462,935

In addition, other programs and projects are funded through the student service fee, such as the student to student grant and some construction.

This brings the estimated total for SAFAC allocations for FY04 to \$1,331,383.

Minimal additional funds are raised within each of these three divisions through things like admissions revenue, athletic sports clinics and membership fees.

Within each division, the money is then divvied up further.

"Each area decides what their overall 'program' is or how the money is allocated," said Meri Phillips, director of student activities.

The revenue allocated for student activities is divided between student organizations.

"The difference between a student club and an organization is that student clubs receive funding through fund raisers and have volunteer advisers," Phillips said. "Organizations have paid advisers."

Students make decisions as to what specific activities are being offered, but the department has a limit as to what they can support, according to Phillips.

"My opinion is that a lot of students pay tuition without realizing where any of the money goes," Phillips said.

Whether or not a student feels they are getting their money's worth from student activities is up to the student, Phillips said.

"If you participate in your community, you reap the benefits as does the community reap the benefits of your participation," Phillips said.

Co-op Student of the Year

By Caralyn Prueser
News Editor

Jillian Gondek was chosen as the 2003 Cooperative Education (co-op) Student of the Year.

Gondek completed her internship at Puffer School in Downers Grove, where she worked in the Kids Club.

She was chosen by a panel of faculty advisers who rated each of the six applicant essays.

"Jillian came out as the student of the year," said Jean Spahr, co-op education coordinator.

Gondek received a \$500 scholarship and a plaque during a luncheon to honor her and others receiving awards through co-op.

The Co-op Student of the Year award contest is open to anyone who has successfully completed the program.



Jillian Gondek



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Current president Mike Murphy (left) and former president Harold McAninch were among many who gathered to honor those retiring this year.

A farewell to college retirees

The college held a reception to honor administration, faculty and classified staff who will be retiring this year.

The following people were honored at the reception:

- Faculty
- Craig Berger
- Patricia Cookis
- Cheri Erdman
- Daniel Fuller
- Edward Storke

Marlene Stubler

- Classified Staff
- Margaret Maas
- Rosemary McKinney
- Gerald Morris
- Sandra Mutter
- June Nonnenmann
- James Nyka
- Susan Rhee
- Joseph Rorke
- Doris Schertz
- Rolfe Sick
- Judy Speciale
- Nathaniel Williams
- James Zielinski

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NewsBriefs

- **Spring quarter dates**
 - June 13 - Commencement
 - June 15 - Spring quarter ends
- **Summer quarter dates**
 - June 16 - Summer quarter begins
 - July 4 - No classes (Independence Day)
 - August 24 - Summer quarter ends
- **Student IDs**

Students can now purchase a COD Student ID for \$5.

The new IDs are valid for three years from the date of issue, are good for student discounts at participating places and can be activated for library and Physical Education (PE) use.

To obtain an ID card you must be registered for classes, bring your library card if you have one, bring a valid photo ID and the \$5 fee. You can also purchase a PE quarterly pass for \$5 more.

For more information, go to PE 205 or call 942-2365.
- **Board of Trustees meeting**

The Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC room 2052.

The next meeting is June 11.
- **Deadline for withdrawal**

The last day for students to withdraw from classes with permission is June 14.
- **Ordering transcripts**

Students can now order transcripts online at the college's website, www.cod.edu, by clicking on records then on ordering transcripts.

Orders are confirmed immediately,

there is 24 hour access, status of the order can be checked and students are notified of date when the transcript is mailed.

- **Commencement ceremony**

The 36th Annual Commencement Ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Arena of the Physical Education Building.

Additional information for graduates, faculty and ceremony information can be found on the college's website at www.cod.edu/special/commencement

- **Grandfather rule**

Beginning Fall Quarter, the grandfather rule for the AA and AS students will no longer apply.

The grandfather rule states that those students who attended COD prior to Fall 1999 are allowed the option to follow the 1997-1999 catalog requirements.

The grandfather rule will still be honored for those students who have resumed taking coursework prior to Fall 2003 with no break in enrollment prior to degree completion.

- **Obituary**

Bob Mertes, a part-time CIS instructor, passed away on May 18. Funeral services have already been held. He last taught in Fall 2002.

- **Library extended hours**

The library will extend its hours on Sunday, June 8 only. The extended hours will be noon to 10 p.m.

~ edited by Caralyn Prueser

DuPage Credit Union Congratulates the Graduating Class of Spring 2003!

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Circled numbers correspond to map.

Tuesday, May 27

- ① Criminal damage to property
- A 21-year-old male reported to Public Safety that something put a hole the size of a golf ball in the rear window of his maroon 1990 Buick Lesabre while parked in Lot D.
- He is unaware of who did this or if it was an accident. No debris was found in his car.
- Damages were estimated at \$200.

- ② Damage to college property
- A 54-year-old male reported to Public Safety that the window in Student Resource Center room 2840 was shattered when he arrived at work.
- Public Safety is unaware of who did this.
- The window will cost approximately \$1,200 and two weeks to replace.

- ③ In-state warrant
- A 21-year-old male was arrested by Public Safety for a warrant out of Glen Ellyn for Failure to Appear on Unpaid Parking Tickets.
- The officer ran the male's vehicle license number through LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems).
- The male posted 10 percent of the \$1,000 bond and was released.

- ④ Accident
- A red 1993 Plymouth Sundance driven by a 18-year-old female hit a parked purple 1996 Chevrolet Corsica in Lot A. No injuries were reported.
- Damages estimated over \$500.

Wednesday, May 28

- ⑤ Damage to college property
- Valerie Mechelle, grounds supervisor, reported to Public Safety that the water pump in the Field Studies shed burned out due to someone leaving the power on.
- Mechelle estimates that the pump will cost thousands to repair.

Thursday, May 29

- ⑥ Accident
- A red 1997 Pontiac Grand Am driven by a 20-year-old male hit a parked green 1995 Plymouth Acclaim in Lot N. No injuries were reported.
- Damages estimated over \$500.

Friday, May 30

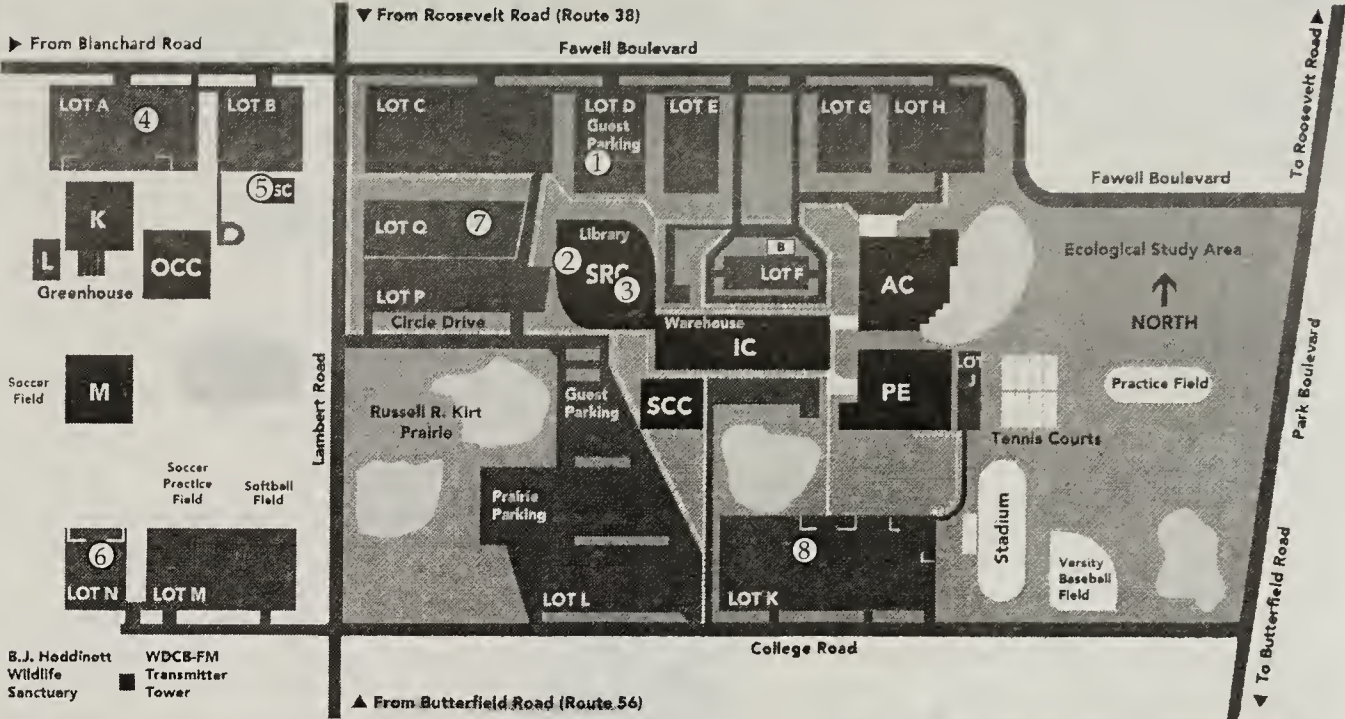
- ⑦ Criminal damage to property
- A 30-year-old male reported to Public Safety that he key scratched a black 2003 Toyota Pilot in Lot Q to see if the driver would retaliate by scratching his blue 2002 Chevy Venture minivan.
- The 30-year-old said that the driver of the Toyota took exception to the fact that he parked next to his Toyota the day before because when he left work, he noticed a series of six, 24-inch horizontal scratches on his minivan.
- Public Safety determined the owner of the Toyota through the car registration number and talked to the 45-year-old male owner of the Toyota. He denied having scratched the minivan. He did not want to press charges against the 30-year-old but did want restitution for the damage.

Sunday, June 1

- ⑧ Accident
- A white 2000 Chevrolet S10 driven by a 22-year-old male hit a white 1997 Chevrolet Camaro driven by a 40-year-old male in Lot K. No injuries were reported.
- Damages were estimated over \$500.

To report a crime
call Public Safety at 942-2000.

PoliceReport



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Friday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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People, places and things to watch in the upcoming year

Sunil Chand

It will be interesting to witness Dr. Sunil Chand's first year at COD. At a recent board meeting, Trustee Mike McKinnon said, "Things will change around here when Chand takes over."

Was he referring to changes that will take place in the conversion committee or to the administration in general? Or maybe he was simply referring to Chand's different leadership style.

According to COD Board Chair, Kathy Wessel, Chand's experience with conversion from quarters to semesters coupled with his integrity and intelligence gave him the edge over the other presidential finalists.

Chand played a significant role in Cuyahoga Community College's conversion to semesters where he is currently the executive vice president of academic and student affairs.

At Cuyahoga, McKinnon said the faculty were so against converting to semesters that they filed a vote of no confidence against the president. That is when Chand rose to the challenge to take on the conversion. He has a great talent for smoothing feathers and getting all people to work together, McKinnon said.

Hopefully, he has a talent for moving "big gray elephants from the middle of the road" as Kay Nielsen, vice president of student affairs and head of the administrative conversion committee, so blatantly refers to the faculty.

According to the contract approved by the board in May 2002, faculty cannot start rewriting curriculum until negotiations are settled.

But with the negotiations at a standstill, it may be well into the fall quarter before a new faculty contract is signed.

Let's consider a timeline. If semesters begin in fall 2005 and the administration wants the new catalogs reflecting semesters out by February 2005, curriculum needs to be rewritten by somewhere in fall 2004.

McKinnon said Chand implemented the Cuyahoga conversion in record time - two years. Chand said Cuyahoga faculty rewrote 1,600 courses in nine months.

COD plans to go semesters in two years and six weeks from the first day Chand takes office July 1 at COD. There are roughly anywhere between 1,500 and 3,000 courses that need to be rewritten (no one knows exactly how many).

It looks as if Chand will need to crack the whip and set a new record.

It will be interesting to see if Chand has the right magic peanuts to get this elephant moving and hands big enough to smooth all these ruffled feathers.

Semester conversion

It will be interesting to see when Nielsen's conversion committee will

begin to start posting FAQs (frequently asked questions) on COD's website.

When the *Courier* went to print, no FAQs were posted, even though the conversion committee members in February said they would start posting the questions in spring quarter (2003).

According to the conversion committee members, they only want to post FAQs that they have answers to. And they don't want to solicit questions from students for fear they may not have the answer yet.

Sooo, since there are no FAQs on the website yet, does that mean the committee does not have any answers yet?

Or, are all answers to all conversion questions, "Because the big gray elephant won't get out of the middle of the road?" Right, Kay?

Facilities Master Plan

It will be interesting to see if ANY facilities master plan projects begin in the next year.

Originally, when the referendum passed in November, giving the college \$183 million for construction, Joe Buri, director of campus services, hoped the first project, a parking garage, would be started in spring quarter (2003).

But then decisions had to be made about where to move the pond and if the Ring Road should be built.

Recently, the college hired Gavin Tun to be the director of facilities planning and construction. He said that no facility master plan projects will be started this summer. In fact, he couldn't give a time frame as to when a facilities master plan project would be started.

He had additional questions, such as, "Is this plan doable?" Before starting any projects, Tun plans to talk to the original designers, engineers, surveyors and contractors, among others, to find out what is doable on the plan.

In the meantime, taxpayers have already begun paying back the bonds that the college issued in March while the costs to bring this facilities master plan to fruition continues to go up.

Dining Services

It will be interesting to see if Eurest Dining Services comes up with a better marketing plan next year.

According to Scott Engel, director of business affairs, Eurest's marketing plan for spring quarter 2003 focuses around a student club contest to create awareness and increase student participation.

Other marketing strategies include, a new sandwich program, "Stacker Thursdays," the Grill special drink size upgraded to 16 oz and the "Cookie for your thought" survey promotion, plus continued promotions through the college's WebBoard.

Isn't the purpose of a marketing plan to bring more people into the cafeteria instead of giving people already in the cafeteria more choices? How are people outside the cafeteria, i.e. students, suppose to know about the specials?



Photopoll

What is the most exciting gift you are getting for graduation?

Cat Cronin, 24
Naperville
Education



"I don't know but I would like a laptop."

Jim Maletich, 19
Woodridge
Engineering



"I'm getting a computer."

Dennis Kolton, 22
North Lake
Aviation
Technology



"I don't know but I would like a Dodge Viper GTS."

Katie Fearnley, 20
Warrenville
English



"I would like a computer case for my laptop."

Brian Collins, 22
Bensenville
Music



"I got a crappy car, a Chrysler LaBaron."

Elizabeth Rutzen, 20
LaGrange Park
Education



"I don't know but I would like to get a new Jeep."

OPINION

Letter to the editor

Do we need parking garages?

The College of DuPage is currently in a truly great position. With the passing of the referendum last year, we have found ourselves (District 502 constituents) endowed with tens of millions of dollars with which to better the college.

With the current economic conditions, it may not be wise to spend all of that money right away, but I do not want to comment on the question of "Should we?"

The current administration has already determined that we should, at least in part, spend the money on something. A parking garage. What a great idea, right? I mean parking is horrible here at COD, that's just what we need, a parking garage! Wrong.

There has only been one occasion in my two years of coming to COD that I have ever had to wait to get a parking spot. And notice, I did get a spot, I just had to wait a couple of minutes.

The parking situation here is not as bad as many people make it out to be. So you can't park 50 feet from the IC building. So you have to walk a little bit to get to your class, in all fairness, it's not going to kill you.

The only time lots ever fill up are during the first and last weeks of the

quarter, and even then they are not filled all the time and you can generally find a spot within 5 minutes.

However, believe it or not, this really isn't even the reason the administration wants this parking garage.

The current administration claims that there needs to be more parking for when events are held at the McAninch Arts Center (MAC). I also claim that this is false. This proposed lot would hold about 1,800 vehicles as proposed by the Facilities Master Plan. However, in building the garage several existing spots would be covered over. So, we have a net gain of 1,288 total spaces.

On May 29, at 7 p.m., while classes were being held and simultaneously there was an event in the MAC, there were 44 empty spots in front of the MAC (not including handicapped and spots reserved for Dental Hygiene). Oh, and the parking garage wouldn't even be all that close to the Arts Center.

At a total projected cost of about \$31 million, each new parking spot gained (net = 1,288) would cost us a little over \$24,000, which is a figure higher than other comparable projects.

Plus, the administration has proposed a daily use fee for the garage that would cover the costs of maintenance.

What does all of this mean? Well, maybe the administration has the

best interests of the college in mind, but they seem to have lost touch with the students.

I don't want this garage to turn into another SCC building, poorly planned and unused.

I think we need to first, take an honest look at what the students really need and want, and second, implement any plans with proper planning and research.

Let's spend this money wisely and leave not an embarrassment for the college, but a legacy we can be proud of.

Jerad Tintera
Student

Editor's note: Although the parking garages are part of the facilities master plan, they are being funded through an increase in tuition, not by the \$183 million bond issue.

This is the **FINAL** spring quarter issue of the **Courier**. The next issue will be in the stands Oct. 3, 2003.

In the meantime, look for **Chaparral**, a student written and produced magazine, in the stands throughout the summer.

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MyOpinion

Final thoughts



By Mike Burhans

As of June 10 I will no longer be enrolled at COD and will be moving onto my fourth and, hopefully, my final college of NIU.

Over this and the previous years of my education, I have discovered a great many things regarding education and life, in general, and I will be continually learning from my collegiate experiences. These are items of insight that may be of use to some of you, as they have proven to be of use to me.

First and foremost, I never live with regret. Regret is an emotion that hinders further advancement and creates images of a perfect life, which does not exist.

The "key" to a successful career/life is not education, but the willingness, desire and need to educate oneself. When the drive is there, anything can be accomplished.

The only way I learn something is to realize and accept that I don't know about that item. "The more I learn, the less I know."

The only way I know something, is to question it. Without question and further insight into anything, it is

simply an idea, or theory, that has been placed inside one's head.

I never take anyone's word for it. I always have an opinion about everything. By being subjective, I find that I am more prone to seek further enlightenment and educate myself.

I never miss a chance to go fishing. Relaxation is very important for having a productive and worthwhile life.

I have found that money and sleep are commodities which have too high of an emphasis placed on them. Both items are readily attainable but rarely a necessity.

When I write I use neither a thesaurus nor an exclamation mark, both are crutches, which draw away from the true meaning of the piece. "Big" words do little to help.

Jobs come and go, so when I find myself in a job I don't care for, I have no regrets over searching for another one. No job is worth being drawn away from my family, and I have little respect for those who move away from their families to keep their job.

I read every night. I go out often. I refuse to sacrifice the pleasures in life for a night of studying. I rather choose to cram the morning before a test.

In my opinion, smoking, tattoos and odd piercings are the most unattractive attributes to any woman. I am not the only one who feels this way (to be taken into consideration).

Finally, throughout all the colleges and universities I have attended and visited, the Courier has been the finest newspaper I have had the privilege to read and write for.

Therefore, I implore all students to write a letter to the editor and express your views next year, and keep the Courier at its prestigious level.

And, I thank all my readers for taking the time this year to read my columns. I hope you have found insight from them. I know I have.

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FEATURES

Photopoll

If a movie were made about your life, who should play you?



John Adams, 18
Darien
Undecided

"I would want Samuel L. Jackson to play me, because he's awesome."



Jessica Blake, 19
Woodale
Psychology

"I would want Angela Bassett because she's a good actress."



Matt Allred, 21
Lombard
Business & Economics

"Keanu Reeves because he made the best movie of all time."



Emily Jados, 21
Westmont
Business

"Angelina Jolie because she's pretty and awesome."



Safwan Quaiser, 19
Roselle
Criminal Justice

"I would get Burt Reynolds to play me."



Fred Evans, 19
Chicago
Education

"Tom Cruise."

Save the rideshare program

An environmentally friendly alternative to walking to school is running out of steam

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

A vanpool option for students and staff who live in the Naperville area is in danger of having to go back to the garage for good if more riders do not join.

The program has been providing a prompt, easy and more environmentally friendly way for riders to get to and from the college.

Bernard Fradkin, dean of learning resources, initiated the program and has been driving the van and riders to college and back ever since.

"We're at the point now where the van pool is lacking in participation," Fradkin said. "We only have three people. We need at least four to keep it going."

According to Fradkin, the number of participants has been up and down since its inception but finding people to ride has been getting harder and the program is in its first real danger of cancellation.

"The van pool started about six years ago when the clear air act was passed in congress," Fradkin said. "I applied to Pace for a van to start a rideshare program here at the school."

Pace suburban busing offers an executive vanpool, providing vans of various sizes to groups of co-workers wishing to travel to work together for a flat rate. The total cost can then be split between the riders.

Pace has 383 vanpools operating in the greater Chicago area reducing car traffic by an estimated 1,500 vehicles, but this is the only one



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Your chariot awaits. Students and staff participating in the ride-share plan are whisked to and from the college in a van from Pace suburban busing.

being used at a college.

The van leaves from the corner of Washington and Bailey in Naperville at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, then it travels the Ogden corridor to Naper and North to the college.

"The objective is to arrive by 8 a.m. here at the college," Fradkin said. "Then we leave at 4:30 p.m. and get home by 5."

The van can provide a ride for any participating student or staff member who lives in, or is able to get to, the Ogden Street corridor in Naperville. Vanpool members can also be picked up and dropped off at the Naperville train station.

"This is a great opportunity for people who work here at the college," Fradkin said. "COD picks up \$25 of the vanpool cost for any full-time or part-time employee."

The cost for quarterly participation in the vanpool is dependent upon how many people get

involved. The more people in the van, the more ways the cost gets cut.

The cost per rider with the minimum four occupants is \$84, and Fradkin stresses that with all of the seats filled, the per-rider cost would go down dramatically.

According to the American Auto Association, the average cost of driving your own car for in-city trips is 64 cents a mile. Employees of the college using the vanpool stand to save over \$100 in a quarter.

Despite the financial and environmental benefits, the program is suffering from lack of interest.

"If we don't find another rider by the end of the month, it's going to be the end," Fradkin said.

As of right now, Fradkin is paying the missing fourth fare to keep the program alive.

For more information, please contact Dr. Bernard Fradkin at 942-2351.

Fund raiser ongoing to help COD alum

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

Efforts continue to raise money to help a former COD student who has been battling cancer.

"The goal is to raise \$40,000," said Dave Ziemba of Campus Greens.

"We're going to be putting two-liter bottles for collection in both cafeterias in the SRC and AC buildings, at the bookstore, the admission and registration."

The money being raised will benefit Maureen Dunne, one of COD's most distinguished alumni and cancer survivor.

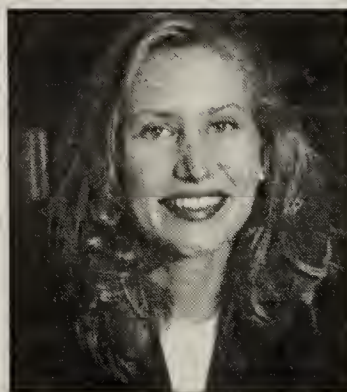
Dunne is currently finishing her PhD. at Oxford after she became the first community college student

to ever be named a Rhodes Scholar recipient.

While attending COD, Dunne was involved in many clubs and activities. She aided in the founding of the Endowment for Future Generations and served as president of the Psi Beta Psychology Club.

"Peggy Curtis, one of the members of Campus Greens got it started and has really been putting forth most of the effort for this (fund raiser)," Ziemba said.

Outgoing President Mike Murphy has endorsed the fund raising effort and administrative assistant to the president Carol Flowers will be collecting donations from those who prefer to give directly to an individual.



Maureen Dunne

SEA receives \$1,000 grant

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The Student Education Association (SEA) has received a \$1,000 grant from the National Education Association (NEA) to help with the programs at the Parliament Square neighborhood center in Villa Park.

"Parliament Square is an after school program, where we help kids with their homework and provide a safe place to play," said Chanoa Knight, SEA officer.

Karen Hess Parrot wrote the grant request to the NEA that was awarded the maximum amount of \$1,000 of the money made available each year.

"We will be spending \$800 of it at Target," Knight said. "We need a lot of sports equipment, school supplies and all the little things that help a program like this run."

The program has about 60 students taking part, who will be treated to a graduation pizza party with the remainder of the grant.

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F. Y. I.

• Kindergarten offered this fall

The Early Childhood Demonstration Center, located in the open Campus Center (OCC) has openings this fall for a full-day kindergarten/extended care class.

The kindergarten will be in session from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with extended hours available from 7:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information contact Marsha Probst at 942-2026.

• Study tour to Guatemala

A study tour to Guatemala will be offered from March 31 to April 16, 2004 by the Interdisciplinary Studies Program.

Cost is approximately \$2,475 and is open to the college community and the community at large.

Deadline for application is July 15 and there are only 14 openings for this tour.

For more information, contact Flora Breidenbach at 942-2356.

• Backyard B-B-Q

The Multicultural Center is hosting a backyard feast from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 10 at the Rainbow Dancer, north side of the Student Resource Center (SRC) at the top of the stairs.

There will be great food and the opportunity of prizes for all participants.

Two different meals will be available.

Tickets will be available on the day

of the event outside the SRC main cafeteria and will cost \$5 or \$6, depending on the meal you choose.

• Help needed at commencement

Student Activities is looking for club members to serve as ushers at the 36th annual COD Commencement from 4:30 - 10:15 p.m. June 13.

This is the largest student activity of the year with over 5,000 people in attendance.

If you are interested in helping out, or would like more information, please call Robb Frank at 942-2644.

• Students called to active military duty:

• Upon presentation of their orders or military identification card to the Registration office, these students will be withdrawn from their classes with a full refund.

• Students may also wish to make arrangements with their instructors to receive an incomplete grade to be finished whenever they return. If an incomplete grade is a viable option, instructors are encouraged to make those arrangements for the student.

• It is the goal of the Follett Bookstore to "support these students by offering them a full refund on required course textbooks and related course materials if they are activated". Students must present a copy of their orders, military ID cards or COD withdrawal form.

• Because students may have only 24 or 48 hours before reporting to active duty, a COD or bookstore refund may be secured by another person with a copy of the orders or military identification card.

~ edited by Travis Northcutt

College of DuPage



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Happy 30th to the student-parent co-op

By Travis Northcutt
Features Editor

The student-parent co-op that provides affordable and professional childcare for young children of COD students and staff reached an important milestone this quarter.

Children with mommies and daddies who work at or attend the college have been playing, interacting and learning here for 30 years.

The way the co-op works is really very simple.

Participating parents must work in the day care at least one hour per week in exchange for childcare at a price of about one third of most day care facilities.

Student Amy Berg sees the co-op aspect as a benefit for more than just financial reasons.

"Working here your time each

week, you really get to know and trust the people who care for your child when you're in class," Berg said.

The program was started in 1972 and was totally run by students at first. Some years later, in order to meet certain state standards, a full-time employee had to be hired.

That first hire was Jan Novack, who still works there today. Mary Wombold was hired later and the two have worked together ever since.

The day care is open for 3, 4 and 5 year-olds with a maximum capacity of 20 children at any one time.

The celebration was a cake and cookie affair that drew supportive campus organizations and appreciative parents for much of the day.

"It's really made it possible for me to go to school," said Berg.



Photo by Sarune Zurba



Photo by Sarune Zurba

Top: Students from the Student Leadership Council (SLC) are served by one of the children in the day care.

Left: SLC representative Paul Nieves helps Ryan Vath into one of the chairs specially made for the little guys and girls.

Right: Nieves and Meri Phillips (center) enjoy the sweets and refreshments.

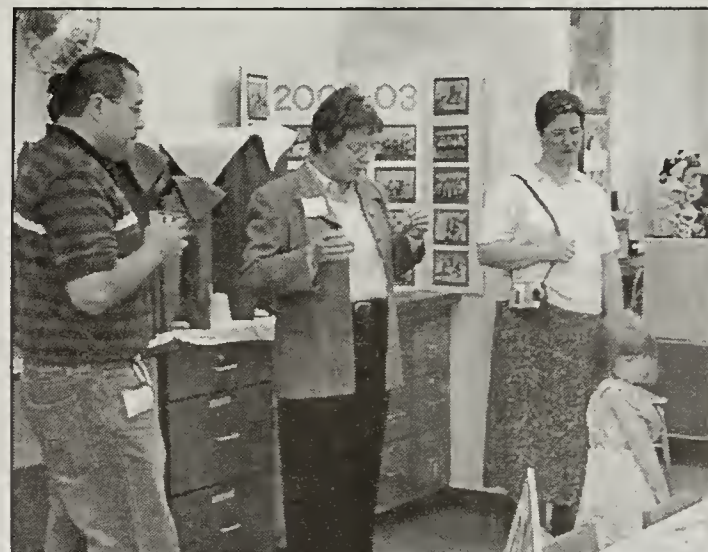


Photo by Sarune Zurba

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Student publications

Professors in the Liberal Arts Department are working on producing an anthology of student writing.

The Courier decided to look into details of the anthology and also examine existing publications, created either by student writers or editors, including "Chaparral," "COD Today," "COMPASS," "Courier" and "Prairie Light Review."

Anthology of Student Writing

A stack of students' "good" papers used to pile up in English professor James Allen's office at the end of each quarter.

He did not know what to do with the papers and he had no way to give recognition to the students who worked so hard on certain assignments.

However, now professors across the curriculum can submit their students' writing for publication in a new anthology.

"The principle behind the publication is to provide a way to recognize outstanding student work," Allen said.

English professors Allen, Chikako Kumamoto and Bob Georgalas thought of the idea

see 'Anthology' page 17

Chaparral

Students often came into Cathy Stablein's office saying that they wanted to write for a magazine, prior to 1994. At the time, Stablein could not help students. Courier student newspaper gave students the feature angle of news at the college. "Prairie Light Review" focused on poetry and art, but not much prose and non-fiction.

Therefore, Stablein decided to start "Chaparral," a 32-

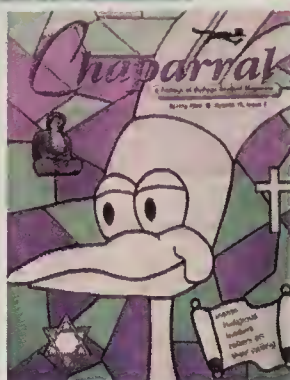
see 'Chaparral' page 15



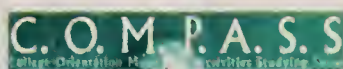
An orientation committee sought a student-produced publication for new students in 1992. The committee asked Cathy Stablein, professor and Courier newspaper adviser, if she would be interested in producing an orientation publication that would look similar to "USA Today."

The committee thought they would submit articles, but Stablein wanted to do it

see 'COD Today' page 16



(clockwise from left) COMPASS, COD Today, Courier, Chaparral, and Prairie Light Review are produced by student editors and writers.

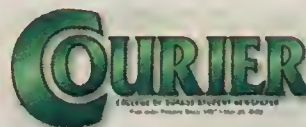


Students hurry to scribble down homework assignments in their green "COMPASS" planners every day, but how many of them actually know the story behind the publication?

"COMPASS," the acronym for "College Orientation Maps Plans Activities Studying Success," was first published for the 2002-2003 school year by Student Activities.

"COMPASS" combined two previous publications, "The Survival Guide" and "Avenues of Success," into one publication, said Josh Kalbow, student activities

see 'COMPASS' page 15



Ever since COD opened its doors in October 1967, students have been producing the Courier, an award winning newspaper.

Student editors are responsible for idea development, reporting, writing, editing, layout and page design for the weekly publication that is read by the college's students, faculty and administrators.

Cathy Stablein, the newspaper's faculty adviser, is available to answer questions throughout the week but for learning purposes, does not critique the pages until they are at the printer and cannot be changed.

-by Melanie Murphy



In the past, "Prairie Light Review" printed 2,500 to 3,000 copies of the literary magazine, which is comprised of poetry, artwork, photographs, drama, fiction or essays. However, with the new spring/summer issue, "Anti-," "Prairie Light Review" will print 5,000 copies.

Tammie Bob, the faculty adviser since fall, also decided to make the issue 95 pages, instead of the usual 40 to 50 pages, based on looking at several national literary journals.

see 'Prairie' page 16

Exhibit displays best student artwork

By Joan Kalmanek
Correspondent

The right mix of talent, inspiration and effort has brought recognition to 50 COD art students in "The Annual Juried

Student Art Exhibition."

The students' work, ranging in size from a pair of earrings to a watercolor painting nine feet tall, is on display through June 14 in the Gahlberg Gallery of the McAninch Arts Center

Student Rafael Barontini found chairs and added paint to create "B" (right). The wall of portraits shows the variety of work students produced for The Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition.



Photos by Joan Kalmanek



(MAC).

Deva Maitland, sculptor and mixed media artist, and Scott Wolniak, who does painting and drawing, sculpture and video, selected the 59 pieces in the show from hundreds of works submitted.

A lively crowd at the May 29 opening viewed the artwork and applauded for the following prize winners:

- DuPage Art League Scholarship Prize, Misa Albanese for his watercolor "East-West"
- First prize, H. Stuart Cunningham for the large scale wooden sculpture "Is it done yet?"
- Second prize, Don Yarroll for a colored pencil work "Woman assessing herself in a mirror while a praying mantis and a hamster look on"
- Third prize, Frank VanDuerm for the mixed media piece "Cart"
- Honorable mention, David Simcik for the oil painting "Beware of Dog" and Ellen Rebman for her oil painting "We are all made of glass"
- The Paper, Fiber and Book Arts awards went to Barbara

Burt for "Ruby Slippers" and to Barbara Erickson for "Fixation" and "Summer Lights."

Many artists spent considerable time to produce their entries.

Frank Van Duerm began work on his mixed media piece "O boy, big day tomorrow" a year ago.

"I wanted to show the painting in context," said VanDuerm who describes his work as "anti-genre."

Stuart Cunningham started his massive wooden sculpture seven quarters ago.

"It grew like Topsy each step of the way," Cunningham said.

It is so large that a hoist was needed to move it from the sculpture lab to the gallery.

"My piece is definitely site-specific," Bev Rautenberg said.

She photographed the ceiling of the gallery, enlarged the image to life-size, then divided it into 12"x12" segments which she attached to tiles.

It is positioned on the floor directly below the section of

ceiling it represents.

Sculptor David Inge likes "to use the residue of other sculpture to create something new."

He added alabaster chips salvaged from previous projects to a paper-mache base to create "Untitled thing #6" which he says "resembles an ancient fish coming from the past into the present."

While most exhibitors have been working in their media for years, some are relative newcomers.

David Simcik, who has two works in the show, started to paint just 15 months ago.

Jeni Boyle, creator of the pastel "Rose of Fire," began her drawing studies last fall.

Cassandra Swierenga raised four children then decided three years ago to "pursue what I am truly interested in."

She praised the college program by calling the faculty inspiring and encouraging.

The gallery is open through June 14:

- Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Thursday, 6 - 8 p.m.
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Summer Calendar

The McAninch Arts Center (MAC) holds performances year-round, which includes the summer.

To order tickets for these events and others throughout the year, contact the MAC Box Office by calling 942-4000 or faxing 790-9806.

To order tickets online go to www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr or www.tickets.com. Register to win tickets and receive information on special offers at www.atthemac.org.

For all the events listed, add \$1 per ticket for the Theater Restoration Fund.

June 19

"The Instant and Infinite: Images of Iberia and Italy"

Times: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment

Dates: Through July 26
Place: Gahlberg Gallery
Cost: Free

Professors Brian Blevins and Jeff Curto depicted the everyday and ancient life of Italy, Portugal and Spain in the exhibit of paintings and photographs.

June 25

DuPage Community Band

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Dates and Places: June 25 and July 7 in the MAC Courtyard, July 16 in the plaza in front of the MAC
Cost: Free

Bring a lawn chair and blanket to hear Director Mark Hengesh lead the multi-generational band at the outdoor performance.

June 29

"Jazz at Sunset"

Time: 5 p.m.
Place: MAC Courtyard
Cost: \$10, \$5 children 12 and under
90.9 FM WDCB and the MAC present an evening outdoors to enjoy music and summertime breezes.

July 12

"Don Giovanni"

Time: 8 p.m.
Dates: July 12, 15, 18 and 19
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$34/32

A tale of mistaken identities, elegant parties, illicit seduction and ghostly powers is set to Mozart's music. Harold Bauer conducts the score, which will be sung in English with chorus and orchestra.

July 18

"The Emperor's New Clothes"

Time: Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.
Dates: July 18-20, 24-27, 31; August 1-3
Place: MAC Courtyard, Studio Theater if raining
Cost: \$8 or 5 for \$35

College Theater and director Connie Canaday Howard use an original, improvisational script of the classic story.

Patrons may bring blankets and picnics to the performance.

July 20

The Arrogant Worms

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Mainstage

Cost: \$23/22

The Arrogant Worms are Canada's premier musical comedy group, who produced seven hilarious albums and enjoy play on Canada's national radio. The trio has been delighting audiences throughout North America and Australia for more than a decade.

July 24

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

Time: Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.
Dates: Preview on July 24; Regular performances on July 25-27, August 1-3, 8-10, 14-16
Place: Theater 2
Cost: \$18-22

Buffalo Theater Ensemble (BTE) and director Louis Contey create the classic play of scandal, passion and violence in the 1940s South.

July 25

An Acoustic Evening with Vonda Shepard

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$35/34

Singer, songwriter, pianist and actress Vonda Shepard is best known for her five year role on the hit TV series "Ally McBeal." She has sold more than 12 million records worldwide, including the quintuple-platinum "Songs From Ally McBeal."

July 31

Paintings by Carrie Gundersdorf

Times: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment

Dates: Through Sept. 13
Place: Gahlberg Gallery
Cost: Free

Carrie Gundersdorf's paintings are influenced by design themes from early 20th century modernism, '60s color field painting, computer enhanced astronomy photographs, science textbook images and comic book drawings.

Aug. 8

"Brighton Beach Memoirs"

Time: 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. on Sunday
Dates: Aug. 8-10, 14-16
Place: Mainstage
Cost: \$11/10

Neil Simon tells a story of growing up, love of family and the need to follow one's dreams.

Aug. 17

Eclectic Picnic

Time: 5 p.m.
Place: MAC Courtyard
Cost: \$10, \$5 children 12 and under
Jazz pianist Kelly Brand Nextet and other musicians will perform an evening of eclectic music.

F.Y.I.

Harold Bauer, director of New Philharmonic and DuPage Opera Theater, will retire from his position as director after the fall 2003 season at the MAC.

Order tickets for "Don Giovanni," to see Bauer conduct one of his last operas.

'COMPASS' from page 13

production editor. "Avenues to Success" was a full-color planner for students, produced by Franklyn Covey company. "The Survival Guide" listed the clubs and organizations and contained everything in the current "COMPASS" except for the calendar.

Student Activities wanted to cut the costs of paying Franklyn Covey for the expensive, full-color "Avenues to Success" by combining two publications into one and by making "COMPASS" a student job, Kalbow said. In addition, the current

"COMPASS" is only black and green to cut costs, and the next year's "COMPASS" will be black and dark blue, Kalbow said.

Twenty-five thousand copies of "COMPASS" are distributed through the bins in the Counseling, Transferring and Advising Office, at new student orientations and in bins all around campus, Kalbow said.

The acronym "COMPASS" breaks up the publication into sections that educate students about the college and help students plan for their future, with titles such as "Orientation: Where to go for services, resources, programs

of the college" and "Plans: Where do you want to go?"

Kalbow hopes that students who read "COMPASS" will get a "better sense of time management and that they will be able to find out things at the college because it's one of the best sources for all that stuff."

Kalbow was surprised to see students carrying "COMPASS" and using it to write down assignments.

"I'm astonished that people actually read something that I made," Kalbow said, showing his pride toward working on the publication.

Last year Kalbow, Coordinator of Student

Activities Robb Frank, and Editor Meg Dodson mainly worked on "COMPASS," but this year a committee was formed and met regularly to work on the publication.

The "COMPASS" committee for the 2003-2004 publication included:

Students:

• **Patricia Basuel** – Student Activities Production Editor

• **Josh Kalbow** – Student Activities Graphic Design Assistant

Faculty:

• **Shaun Dudek** – Professor/Coordinator of Graphic Arts Technology

• **Robb Frank** – Coordinator of Student Activities

• **Rae Maslana** – Coordinator of Tutoring Services

• **Colleen Morgan** – Coordinator of New Student Orientation & Student Success Program

• **Meri Phillips** – Director of Student Activities

The sections in the 2003-2004 edition of "COMPASS" will be almost identical to last year's sections. However, one difference in the calendar section is that each month will have a two-page spread rather than only one page. Another difference is that there will be a page separating the guide and calendar section of "COMPASS."

by Cheryl Scott

'COD Today' from page 13

her way. She assigned her "very experienced Courier editors," to work on "COD Today" at the end of spring quarter.

Stablein and the editors published the first issue in three weeks, not including the prior planning. Every year Stablein and Courier editors update the information in "COD

Today," with production time cut in half.

The Academic Vice President formerly paid for the production of "COD Today" in college funds. Various college departments still wanted the publication, but no one wanted to pay for it. Stablein decided to support "COD Today" through advertising.

Stablein prints 5,000 copies of the 12-page, four-color publication and

usually distributes all of them throughout the year.

"COD Today" reaches new students in the summer, special groups, part-time faculty, the Admissions office and high school students visiting the college for various conferences.

The purpose of "COD Today" is to "miniaturize, summarize, capsule the must-read information at COD, which was modeled after 'USA

Today'" Stablein said. "The information is in a short, digestible format."

Students could try to read the COD catalog or Quarterly, but "COD Today" contains some information that the other publications do not have.

"It's packed full of information for new students," Stablein said. "I think it's a goldmine."

by Cheryl Scott

'Chaparral' from page 13

page, three color magazine published tri-quarterly and circulated in December, March and June.

Stablein created the magazine because she thought there was a lost market in between *Courier* and "Prairie Light Review." She did not want articles in "Chaparral" to relate to COD, as they do

in *Courier*. She also did not want to work with poetry or fiction, as "Prairie Light Review" does.

"'Chaparral' fits in its own little niche market," Stablein said.

The magazine market consists mostly of suburban women in their 30s to 50s, Stablein said. Stablein decided to target the group, which makes up about 60 percent of

the college population. She did not worry about appealing to everyone.

Stablein also decided to make "Chaparral" a themed magazine. The spring issue focuses on careers, the summer issue deals with travel and the fall issue features human interest stories, Stablein said.

"Chaparral" differs from other student publications

because students enrolled in the Journalism 115 course enter the class with nothing and write a story, massaging it into something good, Stablein said.

The average student rewrites his or her story 12 to 13 times.

"Many sessions I've had tearful students disappear or stomp out," Stablein said.

"But there are also repeat cus-

tomers who come back for two to three issues."

The "Chaparral" class runs similar to a writer's workshop. Stablein and students might discuss a "single piece for one hour or two," Stablein said.

For more information about "Chaparral," go to SRC 1560 or contact Stablein at 942-2650.

by Cheryl Scott

Congratulations, Jillian Gondek

Jillian Gondek
Downers Grove, IL

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'Prairie' from page 13

Bob hopes to make specific changes on "Prairie Light Review" so the staff and publication can continue to grow. Fifteen students worked on the spring/summer issue. Only one computer sits in the Prairie Light Review office, so only one person at a time can work on the layout of the issue.

Editor-in-chief Todd Swiss laid out most of the issues this year because he knew more about software program

Quark than other staff members did.

"I would like to change the process so it doesn't rely on one person," Bob said.

Another computer-related problem is that every person on the staff of 15 people typed up five to six pages for the fall/winter issue, "Disco."

In the future, Bob hopes to receive only electronic submissions from people to reduce the amount of time spent typing.

To work on Prairie Light Review, students must take

Journalism 210.

"I'm not sure why it's listed as a journalism class," Bob said.

She experienced trouble in advertising for the class because she thinks some students might not look for Prairie Light Review under journalism.

Bob is exploring the idea of making Prairie Light Review a three-credit course in English or Creative Writing because, "so much learning takes place," Bob said.

Everyone enrolled in

Journalism 210 is considered an editor because they all read and judge submissions. However, the editor-in-chief is the main editor and accordingly, does much of the work. Bob might change the positions next year so that one person would be in charge of communicating or advertising, another person could focus on graphics and layout, etc.

"Putting people in charge of the different functions is the goal because it's a lot for one person, Todd, to do," Bob

said.

She thinks the staff will accomplish more tasks if someone takes responsibility for each job.

The publication party and reading for "Anti-" will occur from 4 to 6 p.m., June 18 in the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) lobby.

For more information, go to the Prairie Light Review office, Student Resource Center (SRC) 1558 or contact Bob at 942-3327.

-by Cheryl Scott

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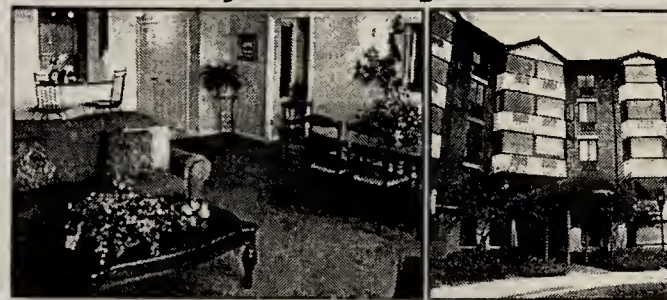
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'Anthology' from page 13
to start an anthology of student writing last summer.

"I have been nursing the anthology idea since I came to COD from Harper College," Kumamoto said. "Harper has a similar project, and I was once invited to serve on their editorial board."

Last fall, the three professors figured out details, such as how to pay for the anthology. During winter quarter, four other faculty members became involved – Health professor Holly Hubert, Philosophy professor Keith Krasemann, Biology professor Chris Petersen and History/Political Science professor Ben Whisenhunt.

The professors wanted to create a publication similar to "Prairie Light Review," but one that would focus on academics rather than creativity, Allen said.

"We wanted something that would allow us to show the importance of writing throughout the college across all disciplines," Allen said.

In the long run, Kumamoto hopes the anthology will "establish itself as an annual publication, with increasing submissions so that being published in this anthology will mean something significant for students' academic and career futures."

Kumamoto also wants the anthology to serve as an exemplary model for academic writing, grow into a composition textbook and become "widely recognized as a worthy academic endeavor," Kumamoto said.

Professors interested in sharing their students' work can submit formal and informal essays, lab reports, research papers, in-class writings, business letters, résumés, journal entries, exam answers and anything else completed in response to a classroom assignment, Allen said.

Submissions for the anthology should be less than five pages, submitted with the professors' description of the assignment and completed during the winter, spring and summer quarters of 2003. Professors should also attach a release form to the work, signed by the student.

The anthology committee extended the deadline for submissions until the end of the 10th week of summer quarter. The professors working on the anthology were not planning on publishing the anthology until the end of fall quarter in 2003 and they did not want to exclude students who will complete assignments in summer quarter, Allen said.

The professors will use a set of criteria to judge submissions, based on "how well-written the article was and how well it met the assignment," Allen said.

The number of essays published depends on the number of submissions and the amount of money the professors will receive from the Liberal Arts division, which is sponsoring the anthology.

The group of professors working on the anthology will distribute the finished product around campus near the end of the 2003 fall quarter.

"It's a great way to honor students' accomplishments," Allen said. "It's a way for people across the campus to see that a person has done a significant job."

The group of professors wants the anthology to look similar to "Prairie Light Review" or "Chaparral," Allen said. The anthology will also exhibit students' artwork on the cover and for inside illustrations, Kumamoto said.

Although they only allow professors to nominate essays for the first anthology, the group working on the anthology plans to aim advertisements at students for future issues, Allen said. For more information or to obtain a release form, contact Allen at 942-3421 or Kumamoto at 942-2034.

The Word of the Day is:

quintessential

\kwin-tə-'sen(t)-shəl\ (adjective)

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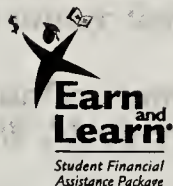
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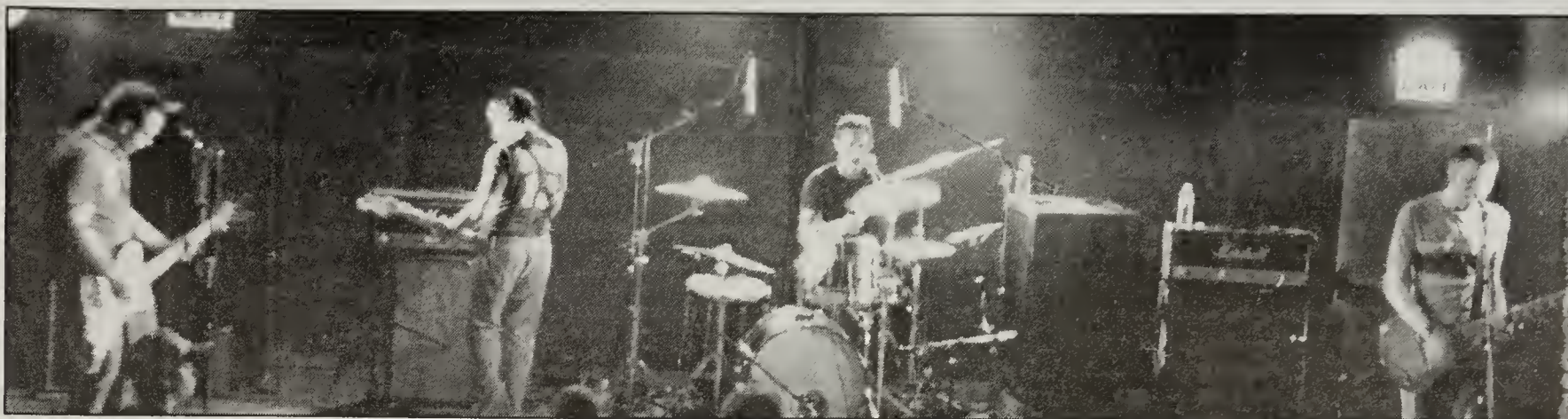
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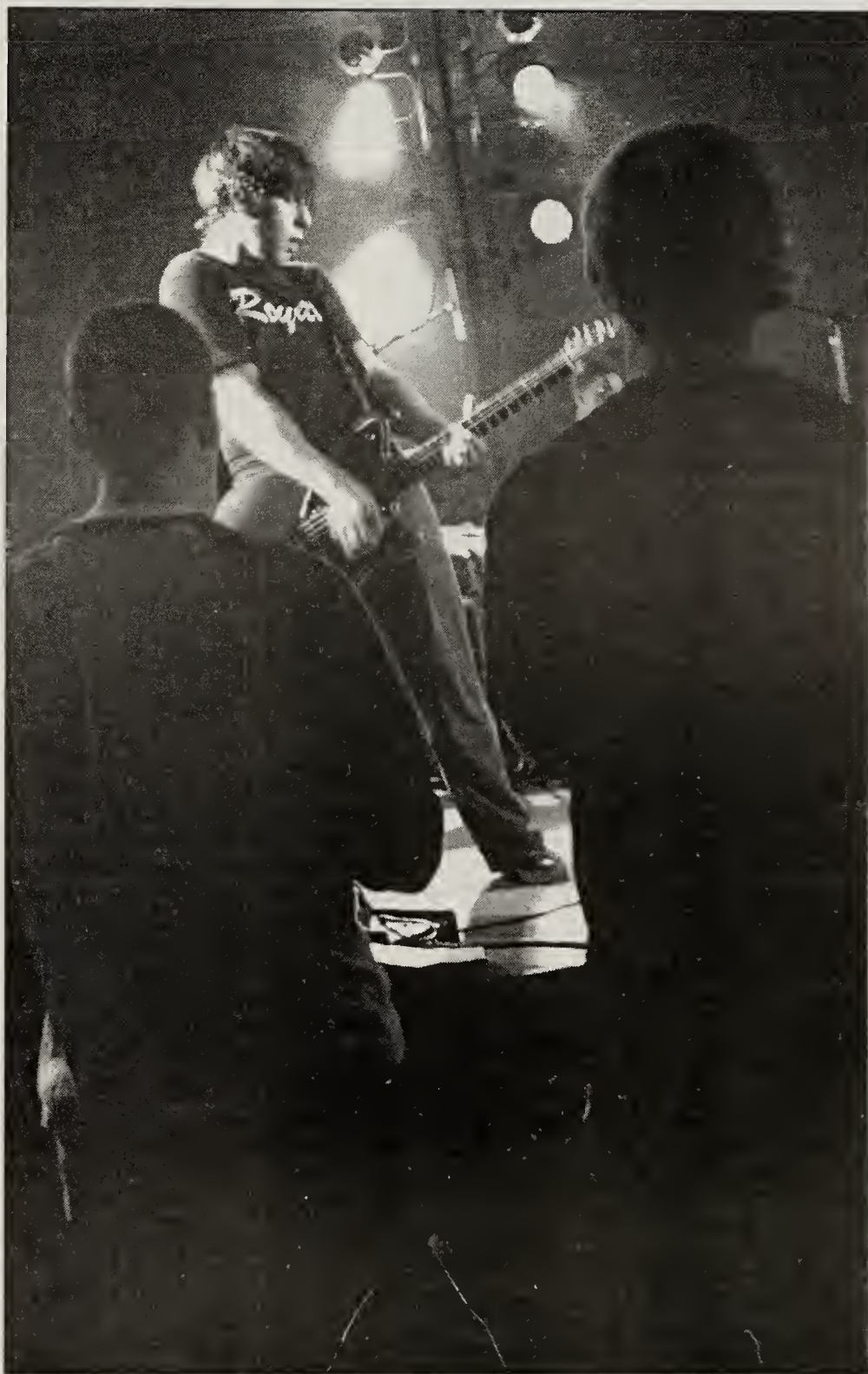
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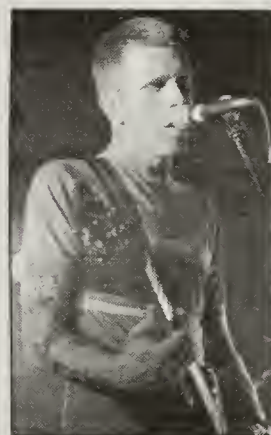
ROCKIN' into the NIGHT

Edited by Cheryl Scott
Photos by Sarune Zurba



The melodic emo band, Brandtson, headlined at Student Activities Program Board's (SAPB) final Alter Ego Production, or night-time concert, of the quarter.

Pouring rain, flooded parking lots and the threat of tornadoes kept some people home, while approximately 100 other people ventured out in the hazardous weather to attend the final Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) show of the quarter on May 30.



The Alter Ego Production, or night-time entertainment concert, featured three bands: local rock band Triptii, alternative rockers Left Setter and melodic emo band Brandtson.

Triptii won SAPB's Band Jam on April 25, a competition SAPB hosts between six COD bands. The prize of Band Jam included \$250 and the opportunity to open up at the final Alter Ego concert.

Triptii played "rock music with the influence of reggae and hip-hop," Michael

Lojkutz (guitar, vocals, keyboard of Triptii) said.

The band fed the crowd positive energy with their optimistic lyrics and mellow, down-to-earth stage presence.

However, after Triptii's set, the crowd began to disperse.

Left Setter, a band that has played at the Music as a Weapon Tour, sounded similar to Papa Roach with its repetitive, simplistic lyrics, polyphonic vocal textures and hard rock/metal melodies.

While the band members headbanged, jumped around and punched their arms in the air during their set, a television near the drums displayed moving colors, shapes and other scenes to coordinate with the music.

Left Setter moved around on stage, but did not transfer their energy to the crowd, who appeared somewhat stationary during the band's set.

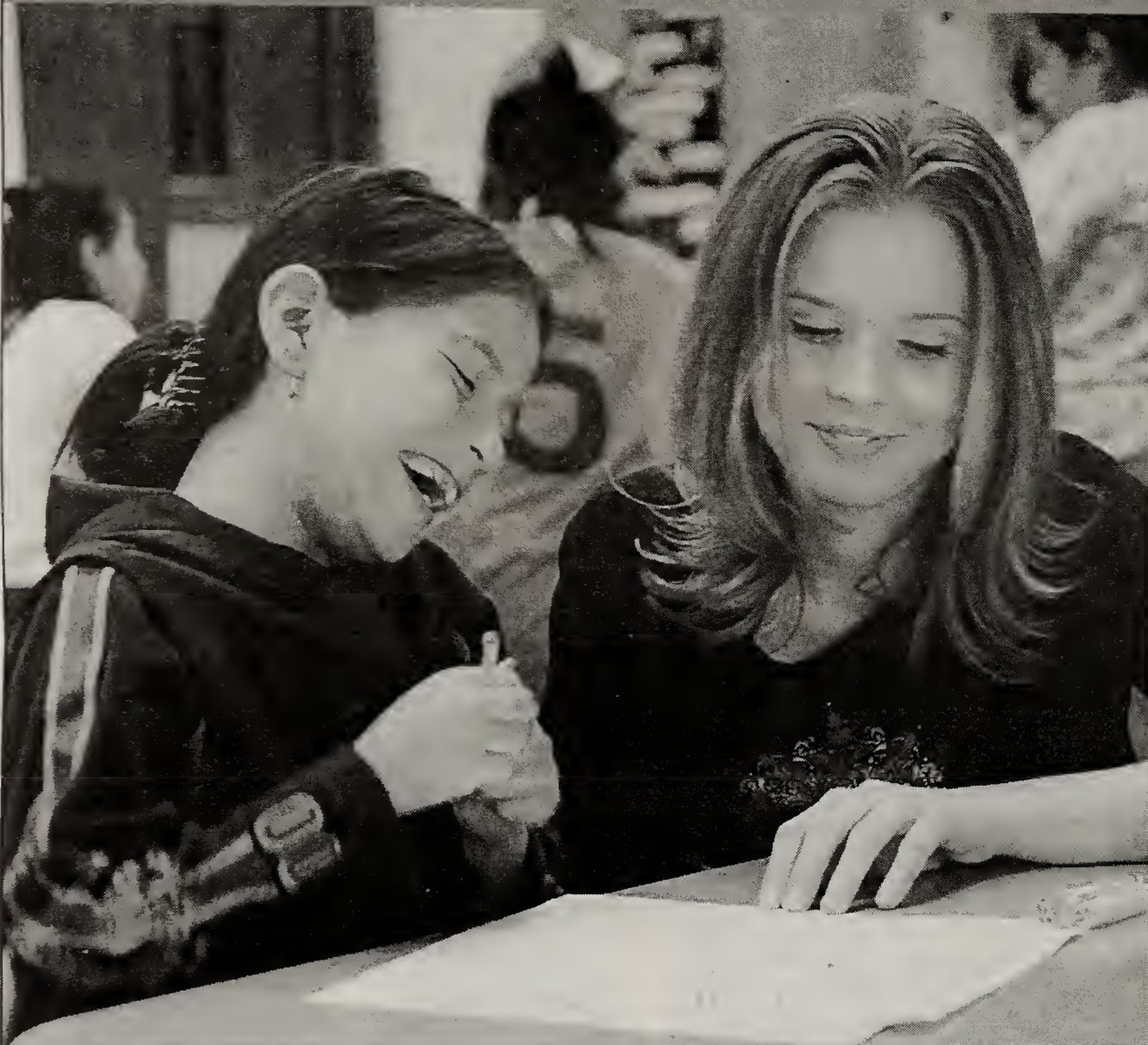
However, the audience became revived when Brandtson ended the night with their lighthearted, upbeat emo music.

Even though the show was the final SAPB concert of the quarter, the organization will hold a few Alter Ego shows over the summer. For more information, contact the SAPB office at 942-2712.



The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



“I fell in love with doing service my first day of tutoring and mentoring.”

– College of DuPage student, Lisa Franks

Lisa Franks, an Honors English Composition student from professor Alice Snelgrove's class at College of DuPage, tutors a child in the Homework Happening program at Downers Grove Arbor Park Resource Center. Lisa wrote a research paper on young children and self-esteem.



Service-learning includes service in the community as part of a course, not as an add-on assignment.

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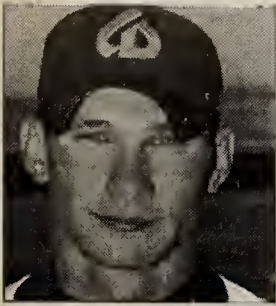
Coordinator,
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Community Liaison,
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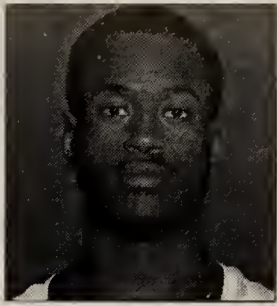
SPORTS

Top athletes: 2002-2003

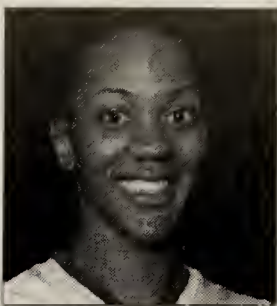
The athletes shown were chosen by their respective coaches. Athletes are shown in alphabetical order by sport, male then female. Division III has been edited for length and all occurrences will be labeled D3.



Bob Ingles
Sport: Baseball
Year: Sophomore
Position: Outfield
Awards: NJCAA D3 All-District team and .471 batting average.



Terrence McLemore
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
Position: Forward
Awards: NJCAA D3 Region IV first team, NJCAA D3 second team All-American, ranked 25 for individual scoring leaders with 525 points.



Nakisha Shaw
Sport: Basketball
Year: Freshman
Position: Forward
Awards: MVP Region IV Tournament, NJCAA D3 Region IV first team, NJCAA first team All-American, finished season with 533 points.



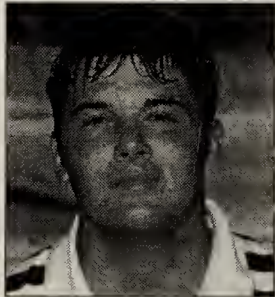
Chris Bosworth
Sport: Cross Country
Year: Freshman
Position: N/A
Awards: Number one runner for coach Hodge in every race, best time, 26:30 in an 8k (5 mile) race.



Tamara Colin
Sport: Cross Country
Year: Sophomore
Position: N/A
Awards: Number one runner for coach Hodge in every race, best time, 20:10 in a 5k (3.1 mile) race.



Tim Rotenberry
Sport: Football
Year: Sophomore
Position: Defensive Back
Awards: First team NJCAA All-Region N4C conference, finished season with 52 tackles and 3 interceptions.



Chris Ioriatti
Sport: Golf
Year: Freshman
Position: N/A
Awards: 75.9 Scoring Average, Region IV 80-74=154.



Andy Turner
Sport: Soccer
Year: Sophomore
Position: Defender
Awards: Team Captain and First Team All-American.



Valerie Tom
Sport: Soccer
Year: Sophomore
Position: Stopper
Awards: First team Region IV, First team Conference.



Beth Nyhlen
Sport: Softball
Year: Sophomore
Position: Second base, shortstop
Awards: First team All-American, NJCAA D3 All-Region team.



Scott Kocanda
Sport: Swimming
Year: Freshman
Position: N/A
Awards: All-American Honorable Mention at National Tournament for 100 and 200 breaststroke.



Christine Tilton
Sport: Swimming
Year: Sophomore
Position: N/A
Awards: All-American at National Tournament for 200 backstroke in which she placed fourth.



Eddie DeLaCruz
Sport: Tennis
Year: Freshman
Position: N/A
Awards: Singles record 12-0, doubles record 11-3, Region IV and NJCAA National Champion in singles and doubles.



Mamiko Kusaba
Sport: Tennis
Year: Freshman
Position: N/A
Awards: Singles record 10-4, double record 10-4, Region IV Champion at singles and doubles.



Mike Pfaff
Sport: Track and Field
Year: Sophomore
Position: Hurdles, Hammer throw and javelin
Awards: All-American, placed second in the 400 hurdles at Nationals.



Beth Hanses
Sport: Track and Field
Year: Sophomore
Position: Hurdles and relay team
Awards: Four time All-American, National Champion in 4x100 relay



Marissa Herald
Sport: Volleyball
Year: Freshman
Position: Outside Hitter
Awards: Region IV Tournament All-Region selection as well as All-Tournament Selection and N4C All-Conference first team.

Aerobic fitness lab summer quarter hours

Sunday	8-10 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Monday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Thursday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Friday	6-9 a.m.	10:30-1:30 p.m.	
Saturday	7-11 a.m.		
Sunday	8-10 a.m.	only	*Check Fitness Lab for exceptions.

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Student Equip. Mgr.
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Student Nat. Areas Mainten.
Student Lifeguard
Student Copy Center Asst.
Student Switchboard Oper.
Student Tutor

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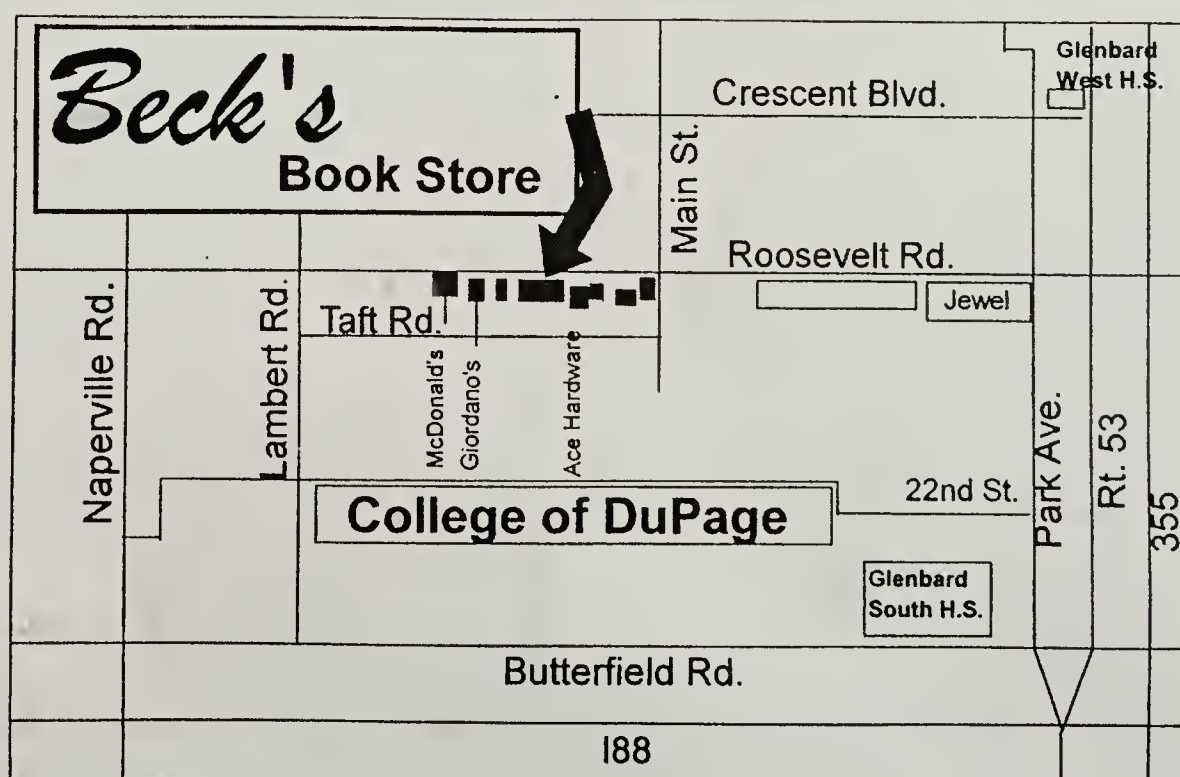
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Looking for 2 caring indiv. to do some respite work w/my son age 12 and daughter 11 w/learning disabilities. 5 hours per/wk per/child. Pref. students w/special educ., nursing or therapy bkgnd. Pls call Maureen or Michael at 630-924-5561. **Bloomington area.**

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